PLEADS CAUSE WITH M. HERRIOT

Count Skrzynski Seeks to Guard the Frontiers of His Country

RESPECT FOR PACTS HELD AS ESSENTIAL

Defense of London Should Commence, It Is Affirmed, at the Vistula

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, March 6-Preceding by a full day the arrival of Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Minister, in Paris, the Polish Foreign Minister, Count A. Skrzynski came incognito to the French capital. His purpose is to see that in the coming negotiations the Polish frontiers are not weakened. The Polish view is that Ger-many, under the pretext of offering security to French frontiers means simply to raise the question of the revision of the eastern frontiers, and that any pact which does not apply tully to Central Europe is extremely dangerous from the viewpoint of

In order to plead the cause of Poland, he obtained interviews with Edouard Herriot, French Prime Minister, and among others with Aristide Briand and Paul Boncour, who represent France in the League of Na-tions. He is profoundly moved by tions. He is profoundly moved by the possibilities of the present situation, believing that European sta-

Warsaw Supports Protocol

Already the Warsaw Parliament Already the Warsaw Parliament ate by President Coolidge shortly after he had received the recommenthe Geneva Protocol, but Count Skrzynski expresses himself favorable to any guarantees for France, on condition that the general arrangement is founded on the status quo.
The visits, unofficial, of Count Harry Kessler and, official, of Dr. von Hösch, German Ambassador, to the Quai l'Orsay have in Polish eyes revived the whole question of the reunder the name eral days. of arbitration. It is known that an who is now commanding the air approach has been made toward nezig régime and it is understood that the British favor discussions, which it is hoped will provide a fresh basis

the British favor discussions, which it is hoped will provide a fresh basis for European peace. The French, while feeling unable to oppose the propositions for security which have been made, cannot forget that its fate is linked up with that of Poland.

Intersiew with Court Skrzynski In an interview count Skrzynski In an interview with Court Skrzynski In an interview with Court Skrzynski In an interview Count S liberate themselves from international engagements. The integrity of Polish frontiers is vital and the alternative would be the beginning of war of revenge. The defense of should commence not at Calais, not even at the Rhine, but at

He insisted, therefore, that Poland should not be omitted from any pact,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5) FOOD STUDY PLANNED

LONDON. March 6-The Daily Express says an imperial economic representing Britain, the Dominions, India and the British colonies and protectorates, craft gun demonstrations when the has been appointed to study means announcement of his successor was whereby the foreign food supplies of made, but his office gave out a statethis country can be supplanted by empire products.

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Intercollegiate Indoor Meet National Squash Ten is Oregon A. C. Wins First Game. Western Conference Basketbal' Features Musical Events, Theaters, Art, Motion

POLISHMINISTER Marooned on South Sea Atoll 18 Months, They Refuse Rescue ITS TESTIMONY

With Sea Turtle

than the prospect of starvation. The

mote coral island surpasses the most

It appears that, several years ago,

this atoll, at the time absolutely

bare of vegetation, came into the

tives, with their families, to take up

How They Were Abandoned

No sign of man appeared, however,

The abandoned natives related that

take them all to Papeete, but so far

had they reverted to the primitive that emphatic shakes of the head

assured that they will either be

brought away by the next trading

and 1116 lived in villages.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

lurid of recent South Sea fiction.

of the natives and of their

and pandanus roots.

New York-Chicago Mail by Air to Start July 1

New York, March 6
OOL. PAUL HENDERSON, Assistant Postmaster-General in charge of transportation, has told the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York that all-night air mail service between this city and Chicago would be in opera-tion not later than July 1.

All the resources of his depart ment, he said, were being concentrated upon the preparation of an airway between the terminals, by way of Cleveland, with landing and beacon stations not more than

17 miles apart. The scheduled flying time will be nine hours each way, bringing he mailplanes to New York and Chicago at 6:30 a. m. and 5:30 . m. respectively. The postage will be 8 cents an ounce.

FECHET SLATED FOR AIR PLACE

Name Sent to U. S. Senate ocean, there to plant coconut palm as Successor to Brig.-Gen. trees for copra. William Mitchell

WASHINGTON, March 6 - The atoll. The owner then lost his vessel the War Department's choice to suc-treaties.

the War Department's choice to suc-treaties.

the War Department's choice to suc-treaties.

Ralph. ceed Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, asthe nomination was sent to the Sendation from John W. Weeks, Sec-

retary of War. rank of colonel on April 27, the day his successor takes office, but Mr. Weeks has not yet decided on a new assignment for him. That he would be result that the 2 per cent dividend for the second quarter would ity. As the ship circled the island, have to be passed. not be retained in his present post, well outside the reef, a small shelter however, had been known for sev- of pandanus leaves was noted on the creased rates are in effect by July

The nomination of Colonel Fechét, Tex., must be confirmed by the Sen- overturning of the small boat in the

graduate of the service school at Fort Leavenworth, is believed to final decision.

Change to Be Made April 27

It had been said heretofore that the change would take place March 26, but Adj.-Gen. Robert C. Davis, on examination of the records fixed April 27 as the day on which General Mitchell accepted his assignment as assistant chief and the rank of General, which goes

with it. General Mitchell was at Langley Field, Va., to witness the anti-airment prepared by him before his departure.

The question of my reappointment as assistant chief of the air service." he said, "is a small mat-ter. The question of the re-organization of our system of national defense is a very big matter. The neople must decide what our national defense should be and to arrive at a conclusion they must know and be told the truth about what we have, natives, and of the neglect that had what we need and how it should be

He continued in part: "So far as I am concerned, I shall continue to declare that they knew nothing of work for the benefit and improve- the matter, otherwise the small ment of everything that applies to French cruiser, which acts as reveour national welfare. There is no nue cutter about these islands and reason why the air forces should not which was lately in Papeete, would be employed in mapping the country, have been sent there to succor the patroling the forests to prevent for est fires, carrying the mail, and in assured that they will either be making an aeronautical commercial transportation survey of the country

(Continued on Page 2. Column 3) Seas or be properly looked after.

is still an economical and enjoyed

art in America, but that college and

high school teaching of the subject

has, until recently, been hitting be-

side the mark. A national clothing

survey by the textile section of the

American Home Economics Associ-

ation conducted under the direction of Miss Marion L. Tucker, clothing

specialist of the Massachusetts Agricultural College and chairman of the

textile section's extension committee, presents such conclusions.

BETTER CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION

COURSES DECLARED TO BE A NEED

tion Said to Indicate Modern Sewing Instruction

Is Falling Short of Its Goal

COMPANY ENDS IN RATE HEARING Root-Eating Natives, However,

Thank Sailors for Food City Counsel Calls Telephone Rate Rise Request "Banking Proposition" PAPEETE, Society Islands, Feb. 1

(Special Correspondence)-A small schooner belonging to the Franco-Tahitian South Seas Trading Com-The New England Telephone & pany arrived here today after a long Telegraph Company today practicalcruise among the southern islands, ly completed, with the exception of with a remarkable story of a handan exhibit not yet prepared, the ful of natives virtually abandoned on a small coral atoll in the lower presentation of its case on the rate Paumotu group, with no food for hearings before the Massachusetts more than 18 months save raw fish Public Utilities Commission incident to the company's petition for an in-Flour, sugar and tinned provisions sufficient for several months were crease in rates.

left with them, for they refused to E. Mark Sullivan, corporation abandon the island and be brought counsel of the City of Boston, repreto Papeete, evidently more appre-hensive of contact with civilization senting the mayors and selectmen of 157 cities and towns of Massachususpended for two months to enable practical abandonment on this rethe remonstrants to prepare for cross-examination of witnesses and the presentation of their own case. In making his plea for time Mr. Sullivan said that he proposed to show that the condition of the New possession of a certain South Sea England company is not as bad as trader who sailed about the Paumo it has been made to appear, that the tus in his own schooner. From a larger atoll he induced a few nathat the drive for higher rates was a big banking proposition.'

Sullivan Wants Time

Mr. Sullivan pointed out that much data would be required and two months would be needed for ade-At first he brought them provisions quate preparation of the remontusce yearly, and they planted strants' case. The telephone comhundreds of young coconuts on the pany had taken from six to eight At first he brought them provisions months in getting ready for this which would be of far-reaching im-

Ralph A. Stewart, counsel for the sistant chief of the air service, and the nomination was sent to the Sental the nomination was matter, asserting that if the hearings The island, which is noted on the were suspended for that length of charts as Vanavana, is many miles time the credit of the telephone com off the usual trade route through the pany would be seriously impaired, General Mitchell will revert to the Paumotu archipelago; and it was and that the company's surplus

Moreover, he said; unless the in-A boat was accordingly 1, it was practically certain that the and the schooner's captain, company would be unable to comply launched and the schooner's captain. with some of his men, landed, after with the statute relative to legality of investment by savings being thrown into the water by the banks in the company's bonds. He asked the commission to take control of the situation, saying that he

000,000 through this rate increase. The New England Telephone Conipany is not in such a bad state financially. Their deficit is only a bookkeeping deficit. The stock is not a great part of the eighteen months they had subsisted entirely on the root of the pandanus, sign the heavy

surf prevented the specting of fish. They had even made shift to continue the planting of cooputs, knowing nothing of their sandoyer's mig-fortune, and childishly confident that bookkeeping deficit. The stock is not going to ruin. Let the American company figure them.

The American company owns 50 per cent of the stock of the New England. Now I am going to show that this is a big banking proposition, and that you are dealing with Kuhn, Loeb and J. P. Morgan. Let them take care of it. Value for value, New England stock is worth almost as much as the American stock. he would come and look after them.
The schooner captain offered to

accepting the provisions, they scornfully refused matches, indicating that The decision that this commis-ion reaches will be of tremendous effect in other New England states Do they expect to replenish their fortunes from Massachusetts? H their own method of making fire was a better one. They had practically no clothing, and they received with that they are seeking they may proceed very leighner. This case is not to be treated so cavallerly as Mr. Stewart suggests. I believe the figures no particular enthusiasm articles of that nature from the schooner's trade room. But so grateful were they for the visit and the food that they insisted upon bringing aboard the schooner the only possible gift they ican company a party, here. Now they probably will resist it. had to offer, a large sea turtle, cap-

Mentions Parent Company

tured upon the beach the night before, which was a very welcome luxury to the men of the trader, after The New England company is surrendering up to the parent company weeks on tinned food.

News of the condition of these nuch of its toll business. I assume that business is handled very well but nevertheless the American company makes a great profit by that arrangeleft them so long without any attention whatever has aroused much ment, and for the purpose of rate-making we have a right to look into comment here. The French officials it. They may do it legally but whe-ther it be a burden with respect to rate-making is a question which can only be decided by making the American company a party here. Now the probably will resist it.

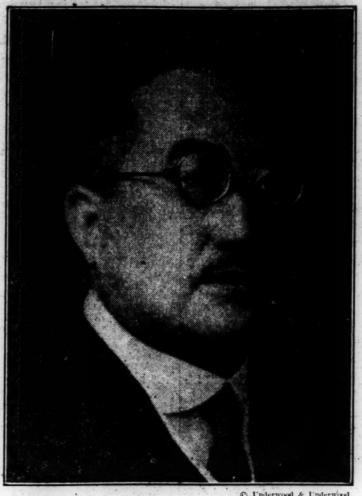
I don't know just what disposi-tion the court would make on that question, but I think that since theh property here is in effect one system you might well apply the rule which the United States Supreme Court has already applied with respect to railroads, that where a railroad owns stock control in local lines they have said "this is in fact one system." The Supreme Court has said that

a judicial body may look through the form in which this arrangement exists and determine what the sys-tem amounts to, and if in effect one company it can be so dealt with.

National Survey by American Home Economics Associa-Henry A. Wyman, former attorney general of Massachusetts, who has been retained by the commission as special assistant in the telephone case, supported Mr. Sullivan's request for an interval of two AMHERST, Mass., March 6 (Special)—Clothing purchases and home naires, nearly all of them completely garment making practices by 4138 filed out, from the following states; months. He said that it would help Charles H. Gilmore, counsel asso cfuted with him, and himself to have women in 16 states show that sewing from Arkansas 172, Colorado 57. the time.

George A. Albree, a stockholder in Connecticut 120, Delaware 9, Illinois 104, Maine 155, Massachusetts 318, Michigan 207, Mississippi 18, Missouri 138, New Hampshire 16, New Dany cancel its request for increased psychological property of the New England Telephone Company cancel its request for increased psychological property of the New England Telephone Company cancel its request for increased psychological property of the New England Telephone Company cancel its request for increased psychological property of the New England Telephone Company cancel its request for increased psychological property of the New England Telephone Company cancel its request for increased psychological property of the New England Telephone Company cancel its request for increased psychological psycholog pany cancel its request, for increased York 1250, Ohlo 336, Pennsylvania rates, and make application either to 65, Texas 86 and from Virginia 1087. the United States Supreme Court or Most of these women replying were the Interstate Commerce Commismothers. Farms were home to 2882,

The survey aimed to discover the question of suspension the commission decided to continue the hearings to March 31.



TSUNEO MATSUDAIRA

Japanese Envoy to America **Favors Disarmament Parley**

Success of the First Conference Is Recommendation landing or proposing to land liquor anti-Trust Act prosecutions are bein the United States from any point ing neglected in the United States for a Second, Declares Tsuneo Marsudaira. Arriving at San Francisco

Bu a Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March 6 "International co-operation is slowly supplanting international antagonism, a fact that has impelled public and official opinion to the view that another disarmament conference of the nations would do much to entrench and fortify the ground already gained in the direction of world declared Tsuneo Matsudaira, the new Japanese Ambassador to the United States, in speaking to a repesentative of The Christian Science

Mr. Matsudaira, who arrived in San Francisco yesterday on the Shinyo Maru en route to Washington, was secretary-general to the Japanese delegation attending the disarma-

ment conference. He said: Speaking unofficially, I may give

SENATE ELECTS GEORGE H. MOSES

Will Be President Pro Tempore—Other Assignments Made in Reorganization

WASHINGTON, March 6-With the support of the senators they have read out of the party councils, the Republicans proceeded today to the George H. Moses (R.) Senator from New Hampshire was elected president pro tempore, over Key Pittman, question Mr. Matsudaira said:
(D.) Senator from Nevada, the choice I shall reply in those word the Democratic conference.

vote was 50 to 36. The other officers on the Repui, lican slate—George A. Sanderson, secretary, and David S. Barry, sergeant-at-arms--then were elected over the candidates put forward by the Democrats, and the organization was completed except for approval of

committee assignments. Mr. Watson Gets Place The committee rosters were not presented because the Democratic conference had been unable to complete its assignments, and the Re publican conference consequently did not act.

The four insurgents-La Follette. Ladd, Frazier and Brookhart-are to be deprived of their present committee rank under the plan, with Sena-tor James E. Watson of Indiana becoming chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, in place of Senator E. D. Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, and Senator Stanfield of Oregon succeeding Senator Ladd as chairman of the Public Lands Com-

Under recommendation of their leader, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Senate Democrats decided against blocking such a reorganization. It will increase by one the membership of each of the half dozen committees on which the insurgents hold memberships, so that in each case an insurgent can be displaced by an additional Republican and be reassigned to the com-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7) ALCOTT HOMESTEAD PROPERTY EXTENDED

To protect the famous Alcott homestead in Concord, Mass., from undesirable building encroachment, the Louisa May Alcott Memorial Association has bought from Margaret was conceived by Dr. H. N. Sher-M. Lothron of California 54,150 wood, superintendent of public insquare feet of land adjoining the Al- struction, who has given much will be debated by the junior as-

Henry R. Bygrave, who negotiated civic ideals in the young and of actual government of the association, said the quainting them with actual government written and presented, and purchase was purely a protective one and that the association had no thought of building on the property. atives" have been elected by the problems.

it as my opinion that a second disarmament conference would comple ment and strengthen the first, which has proved a remarkable achieve-The Japanese Government appre-

ciates the work of that conference and observes with no little satis-faction the willingness of all powers interested to execute their agree-ments as a contribution to the ments as a contribution to the security of world peace. It has brought more reason, courage, toler-ance and sympathy into interna-tional diplomacy.

It is the success of the nest Wash-ington conference that most cognity recommends the second. In Japan there is undoubtedly setting in a growing demand for world peace not only in Government circles, but as clearly articulate in unofficial quar-ters and in the press. Limitation of naval auxiliary craft and air forces naval auxiliary craft and air forces might well be the keynote of auother disarmament conference. The Japanese Government would probably join in such a conference, subject of course to conditions compatible with national honor. Great events are sometimes pivoted on

· In war there is no opportunity for the exercise of reason and the con-ference that effects compromises leading to the peaceful solution of problems. This fact stands indis-putubly out of the lessons of war. That is why public opinion in Japan leans to another conference on dis-armament.

Understanding, exercise of the

rational faculties, a good square look at one's neighbor, disarmament of heat and fear, are all identified as component results of the conference method applied to foreign affairs. The sincere desire to reach agreements is strong among the nations

Asked about the immigration I shall reply in those words of Paron Shidehara, Foreign Minister, a recent'speech at the fiftieth ses-

"The question still remains unset-tied. But law cannot be modified ex-cept by law, and under the legisla-tive system of the United States, the the system of the United States, the Legislature is entirely independent of the Executive. More discussions between the two governments will accomplish nothing. What is really important in the final analysis of the question is that the American people shall come to have a correct understanding of our people and of our points of view. Impetuous mood conduce to international understand

called, will meet close on the heels

operate just as nearly like that body

as the State Department of Public

Instruction can make it. The project

wood, superintendent of public in-

High School Pupils to Act

"Senators" and "Representatives" to Conduct Special

Session in School Course

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 2 high school pupils of each county.

(Special Correspondence)—Harold F. By ropular election in each school, two delegates to a county convention were chosen, who in turn elected the diana House of Representatives, will call to order the Senate and the representation the regular district House, respectively, on March 23, the provided with the exception for a special coarsion and the assemble of the providence was made for a special coarsion and the assemble that the providence was made for a special coarsion and the assemble that the providence was made for a special coarsion and the assemble that the providence was made for a special coarsion and the assemble that the providence was made for a special coarsion and the assemble that the providence was made for a special coarsion.

for a special session, and the assem- that provision was made for at least

the governing body of the State as a the school delegates of one county tractical course in citizenship. took 49 ballots before the majority

The Junior Legislature, as, it is required to elect was obtained.

alled will meet close on the heels. The Governor of Indiana, Ed Jack-

of the State Legislature, and will son, and other state officials have

thought to the need of inculcating semblymen have come before the

nental practice.

The "senators" and "represent-initiative in dealing with public

'Co-operation Supplants World Antagonism' COURT IS ASKED TO PADLOCK WELL-KNOWN NEW YORK CITY CABARETS, CLUBS AND CAFES

New Federal Attorney Names 14 Places in White Way Zone He Wants Closed for One Year

"LITTLE FELLOW" TO BE PASSED BY IN HIS CRUSADE ON "HIGHER UPS"

Mr. Buckner Says That Minor Cases Clogging the Courts Make Prohibition Enforcement a "Farce"—Serves Notice on City That He Means Business

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 6-Prospects of a "bone dry" New York loomed today with news of the vigorous crusade by Emory R. Buckner, United States Attorney, who, less than four days in office, has applied for federal writs to padlock 14 prominent clubs, restaurants and cabarets which for five years, he charges, have been guilty of flagrant violation of the Volstead law. Papers in the padlock proceedings were served today by deputy federal marshals, it was learned.

COURT EXTENDS 12-MILE LIMIT

Judge in Zeehond Case Establishes Precedent in Rumrunning Seizure

NEW YORK, March 6-The Dutch schooner Zeehond and a \$200,000 cargo of wines, seized 15 miles offshore in 1923, were ordered forfeited yesterday under an unprecedented ruling by Federal Judge Edwin L. Garvin of Brooklyn, authorizing the government to confiscate vessels

fraud, as described in section 592 of declared Mr. Buckner.

Should the Government be such

Far-Reaching Effect

This section says that if any person enters or attempts to enter merchandise into the country by means of false invoice, declaration or paper of any kind, or by means of any fraudulent practice such merchandise shall be subject to forfeiture. The Zeehond decision is consid-

ered by federal authorities to be unique and far-reaching in that it ture and confiscate alien rum-smug-glers outside the 12-mile as well as outside the three-mile limit.

The Zeehond was captured as she off Fire Island, on Dec. 7, 1923. She carried 2180 cases of champagne and wine taken aboard at Zeebrugge and destined, according to the ship's vicinity the craft was captured by revenue cutters.

Captain, supercargo and crew were that they conspired to violate the Volstead Act.

Judge Garvin's Opinion

Judge Garvin said, however: "I do not think the defendant will violations," said Mr. Buckner.

cted with the Zeehond. she was bound for Halifax, but I and compel the liquor seller to operate elsewhere. We can compel operate elsewhere. entries show that Cholera Banks was the owner of real estate to look sadly her destination. The irresistible con-clusion is that she proposed to land her contraband within the United. The owners of real estate will then

but before that date her original use of their premises supercargo, named Goyens, who left her at Zeebrugge, had reached New York and established connections with one Leveque, a dealer in 11a- York's night life," Mr. Buckner's toxicating liquors, commonly known first step was to seek writs of injunc-

the Zeehond knew of the movements tieth Street; Club Moritz, West of Goyens. Leveque and Goyens Forty-Eighth Street; Club Borgo, visited the Zeehond, by launch from West Fifty-Fifth Street; Club Mira-Freeport, Long Island. There is dor, West Fifty-First Street; Club much more in the record which clearly establishes that it was the Colony Restaurant, Madison Avenue; purpose to send the cargo ashore on El Fey Club, West Forty-Fifth Street; Long Island.

These facts constitute an at- Meadowbrook-Restaurant East Fifty tempted fraud within the language of Section 592 of the Tariff Act of Fifty-First Street; Mouquin's Res-

offered their co-operation, and it is

possible that Lieutenant-Governor

Van Orman may preside over the

"senate" throughout the session.
While a number of measures that

encouraged to show

Mr. Buckner's action was taken on evidence obtained by himself and for which he expended more than \$1500 of his own money. He was assisted in getting proof of viola-tions by a number of lawyer investigators. Champagne at \$25 a quart, the witnesses found, was being freely and openly sold at all the accused places, all prominent "White Light" resorts mainly frequented by visit-ors to the metropolis, "out for a good

Reference to "Farce"

The new attorney declared that prohibition enforcement under exist-ing conditions is a "farce." It has caused an intolerable condition of court congestion which only the most drastic procedure, he said, can remedy.

Business litigation and bankruptcy fraud cases as well as Sherman ing neglected in the United States District Court of the Southern Dison the high seas.

Judge Garvin held that the venture trict as the result of the lax enforcement of the Prohibition Law,

cessful in padlocking the establishments involved, real estate will be affected to the extent that the property will be idle for at least a year, was explained. At present there are more than 2000 liquor cases pending in the federal court of this dis-

Mr. Buckner said that by following padlock proceedings, rather than trials by juries, it was hoped to reupholds, for the first time, the Gov- lieve the courts of much of the presernment's claim to the right to cap- ent congestion due to prohibition ent congestion due to prohibition cases. Jury trials, he said, often took up several days, while in padlock proceedings a judge may dispose of

10 to 50 cases in a day. Calls Padlock a Remedy

From now on the federal prose cutor intimated to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. there will be unrelenting warfare against certain classes of business clubs and restaurants, and if found Captain, supercargo and crew were acquitted last January of charges to be violating the dry statute will be closed for 12 months as "public

"The police department alone dur ing the last eight weeks has received 27,000 complaints of liquor seriously contend that there was no one in his senses can think the fedthought of violation of law on the eral machinery in this district can part of at least some of those con- take 13,000 criminal cases under the

Volstead Act a month. There was some suggestion that "But we can padlock the places She reached the banks on Dec. 1. and will be cautious concerning the

Names 14 Places

"Striking at the center of New tion against the following places It is apparent that the captain of Beaux Arts Restaurant, West For-

> taurant, Sixth Avenue: Piping Rock Restaurant, East Fifty-Fifth Street: Restaurant Crillon, East Forty-Eighth Street; Restaurant L'Aiglon, East Fiftieth Street. Consternation has seized the pro-

Lido-Venice, East Fifty-Third Street

as Indiana Legislators prietors of other cabarets and restaurants who have been selling liquor in defiance of the law, police say to be less brazen in their illicit "The dinners and liquors I per-

sonally paid for during the past 10 days have cost me \$1500," said Mr. Buckner. "But I believe this move is the biggest thing I shall accom-plish during my term of office. My padlock policy is the only method by which this widespread confempt for the law may be successfully cured."

blymen will be high school pupils one "representative" or "senator" from every county in the State. For from every county. Close elections one week they will play the rôle of were conducted in many counties, and his crusade the prosecutor said in

The evidence was obtained by one assistant United States Attorney and by several young lawyers, to whom I made a strong personal appeal to assist me in getting informa-tion for my guidance in my attempt to remedy to some extent the appalling condition of palling condition of the deral courts and the United States Atcourts and the United States At-torney's office, which has been brought about by the present method of enforcing the prohibition

law.

The policy of my administration will be prohibition by padlock so far as the open selling of liquor concerned. This policy will pinch the pocketbook of the man higher

Reveals Conditions

Every week more than a thousand men under arrest are brought by the city police and by the prohibition agents to the Federal Building. Alhough Congress has passed many penal laws, including the prohibition law, during the past ten yeras, the machinery for enforcing federal laws has not been enlarged except in a

The men and women arrested for liquor violations are for the most part waiters, porters, bartenders, bellhops, peddlers or other employees of some men higher up who are not arrested and who are making money.

The New York police department makes thousands of arrests for vio-lation of the Volstead law, but the police department is not under the direction or control of the Federal Altorney. He must prosecute such cases as are brought to him by the

this district. He has no stenographer, no clerk, no court attendants. He stands up against this made as best he can and throws out of court about 80 per cent of the cases because the testimony of the police or prohibition agents is not sufficient under the law. As soon as possible I shall prepare written instructions as to what the federal law requires. Once we have adopted the pad-locking policy for places openly selling liquors and for "blind tigers" and "speakeasies" and once we have stopped the farcical policy of making these arrests, we shall have some time to devote to such ques-tions as to where the liquor comes

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Y. M. C. A.: Public talk on 'The Bible in Literature,' by the Rev. John Wallace Suter of Winchester, 7.
Lowell Institute: Concluding lecture in series by Prof. Walter F. Dearborn on 'Intelligence Tests and Their Significance for School and Society,' Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.'
Appalachian Mountain Club: Illustrated lecture, "A Camping Trip in China." by Miss Faith Wiggin, clubhouse, 7:45.
Harvard Club of Boston: Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard Law School, speaks on "Criminal Justice/in America," 8:30.

New England Conservatory of Music: Concert by advanced students, Jordan Hall, 8:15. Hall, 8:15.

Basketball: Tufts vs. New Hampshire
I niversity, Goddard Gymnasium.

Hockey: Pitt vs. Boston Hockey Club;
Maples vs. Montreal A. A.; Boston Arena.

WALSH CASE RUL

Copley—"The Torchbeauers," 8:15.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS Boston Automobile Show, Mechanics

Street, 3.
Boston City Club: Motion picture, "Captain Blood," for members, 2.
Emerson College of Oratory: Performance of "Allee in Wonderland," Children's Theater, Huntington Chambers Hall, 2:15.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Two More Breweries Closed for Whole Year in Illinois;

CHICAGO, March 6-Two more Chicago breweries have been ordered closed for a year by the Federa Court, making the total padlocked northern Illinois under the injunction process, 23. One of the last pair to go was a conspicuous violator and the source of much trouble to prohibition officials. The Government has almost brought to a head its twenty-fourth case.

assistant Grossman. United States attorney in charge of brewery injunctions, expressed his Suffolk. He said, in part: pleasure at obtaining consent decrees for the closing of the last two breweries, the Hoffman Products Com-pany and the Illinois Beverage Com-Terry Druggan and Frank Lake, the principals, who are serving a year's sentence for contempt of court in connection with liquor-law violations, came into court, pleaded guilty in the criminal cases and consented in the padlocking of the breweries.

One of the most unusual incidents in the history of running down-illicit breweries in Chicago occured in police watch of the Hoffman plant. This plant had no permit to operate but the police on guard saw mash coming out, bran going in, and smoke rising from its stack. Then one day their long vigil was rewarded with something more tangible-a fountain of beer spouted out of the sewer at the feet of one of the waiting policemen. Feeling the chase too hot, Druggan and Lake had ordered the beer dumped in the sewer, but it had overloaded its capacity and ran out on the street. The astonished bluecoat took a sample in a bottle. On analysis it turned

out above the legal alcoholic content The Illinois Beverage Company. however, proved more troublesome. After the authorities had caught a truck in December of 1922 and another in the following spring, the brewery threw out a careful guard and thereafter never ran out a truck unless sure it could not be caught within a block or so of the premises when, even though captured, it could not legally be connected with the

WALSH CASE RULING

lie presentation of "Melloney Holtspur."
Agassiz Theater, 8.
Tuits College Combined Goddard Clubs: Mid-year concert. Goddard "The indictment charged the defendant with keeping and maintaining a ling in 1920, when he was permanut with keeping and maintaining a negligible transferred to the air service."

Theaters College Combined Goddard "The indictment charged the defendant with keeping and maintaining a negligible transferred to the air service."

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Photoplays

Fenway—"The Thundering Herd."
Radio

WDBR, Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.
7:30 to 3 p. m.—Weekly prayer and song service.
WGI, Am. Radio & Research Corp., Medford, Mass. (261 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Fashlons in footwear by Miss Helen M. Haney. 8:45—Trying Crocker. 9:15—Harmonica Quartet.
WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass.
(230 3 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance. 8—Coheert program.
WZZ, Herald-Westlinghouse, Boston.
Springfield, Mass. (230.3 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance. 8—Coheert program.
WZZ, Herald-Westlinghouse, Boston.
Springfield, Mass. (230.3 Meters)
The Suprement and since of intoxicating liquors does not intoxicating liquors does not sustain the charge of keeping a tenement used by him for the illegal keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors does not manded successively Scott Field. Carlstrom Field, Dorr Field, Carlstrom Field, Dorr Field, and Kelly Field, becoming air service of ficer of the southern department in 1919 and being transferred in 1920 as chief of training and operations, office of the chief of air service, Washington.
Later, he became chief of the war plans division, air service, and since July 1, 1924; has been commandant of the air service advance fiving the World War he commanded successively Scott Field. Carlstrom Field, Dorr Field, and Kelly Field, becoming air service of ficer of the southern department in 1919 and being transferred in 1920 as chief of training and operations, office of the chief of air service, Washington.

Later, he became chief of the war plans division, air service, and since July 1, 1924; has been commandant of the air service advance fiving the World War he commanded successively Scott Field. Carlstrom Field, Dorr Field, Do sules of intoxicating liquors does not sustain the charge of keeping a tenesustain the charge of keeping a tenemanded successively Scott Field.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS
being smuggled across the Canadian.

Concert program.

WBZ, Herald-Westinghouse, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (337 Meters)
7 p. m.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston. 7:05—Bedtime story for the kiddies.

WEEI, Edison Elec. III. Co., Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:15—Conbert by the United States Army Band. 8—Program courtesy of the Neapolitan Company. 8:30—The Glichrist Company. 8:3

FITCHBURG CHAMBER INSTALLS OFFICERS

The annual Accounting Alumni Association and Accounting Alumni Association and Frid S. Suthergreen, first and second vice-presidents. Teenure Club: Luncheon, talk on "Jerusalen," by Mrs. Mary Beecher Longyear, I.

Twentieth Century Club: Afternoon walk on group outling at Kendall Green.

And Fred S. Suthergreen, first and second vice-presidents, respectively, Robert H. Bingham, treasurer, and the 19 members of the new directoriate on "Jerusalen," by Mrs. Mary Beecher Longyear, I.

Applachian Mountain Club: Afternoon walk chamber at the state armory.

FITCHBURG, Mass., March of Business Administration and Accounting Alumni Association will be held tomorrow evening at the Boston City Club, Harold Goodwin, president of the association, announces.

WASHINGTON ELM SITE CLEARED Camber of the plot of land at Garden and Mason streets chamber at the state armory.

Music

Jordan Hall—Maler and Pattison, 3.

Radio

WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass.
(280.3 Meters)

D. Elton Trueblood, Minister Society of Priends, Boston, 10:40—WNAC Women's Club talks, Jean Sargent, Martha Lee, i.p. m.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra. 4—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra. 4:15—Incidental music from Loew's State Theater. 4:35—Popular Lumbers. Bernard Eyges.

The speakers were Col. Charles R. Gow of Boston and Daniel A. Reed, Representative in Congress from New York, a former organizer and reorganizer of chambers of commerce. The invited guests for the evening were a large group of presidents and secretaries of chambers and boards of trade in New England. About 650 members and their guests were in attendance.

Ice Cream and Tea-Room SALEM, MASS.

SPECIALTIES OF PRESIDENTIAL FAME DUBLDIPT CHOCOLATES and pure sweet CREAM CARAMELS.

from, how it gets into the country, how it is financed and who is GOODWIN URGES making the money. COURT INQUIRY

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, speaking at the noon-day luncheon of the Massachusetts Council of Women, made specific rec-ommendations that the women voters call upon Gov. Alvin T. Fuller to have him recommend the appointment of a commission to investigate criminal procedure of the county of

As a new political force, the women have a wonderful opportunity to remedy the deplorable con ditions now existing in our courts so far as criminal procedure is con-cerned. Our Supreme Court is, perhaps, the greatest judicial body this or any other country, with the exception of our United States Supreme Court, and our other courts are probably as good as any. There has been a great improvement in our lower courts during the past

year, but conditions in Suffolk County are disgraceful. Ward politicians infest the corri-dors in the Central Court and some of the other courts. It is practically wible to convict an automobile thief except through the press of public opinion and publicity. Habi-tual and persistent violators of the law avoid punishment.

If the Governor, who I know is in favor of law enforcement, will have

gate the courts in Suffolk County, I can present case after case to such commision which indicate the necessity for a general clean up of in Suffolk County. A few weeks ago Dr. George Gor-don of the Old South Church, in a sermon said that the greatest sign of degeneration in a state is its failure to punish crime, and so far as Suffolk County is concerned, that

a commission appointed to investi-

FECHET SLATED

(Continued from Page 1)

permit, at a time when it had a economically and at profit through commercial air routes throughout Secretary of State. the world.

Montreal A. A. Boston Arena. Superior Montreal Most Montreal A. Boston Arena. Superior Montreal Mo

having been convicted on the second complaint, the defendant moved to set aside the verdict and that a verdict of not guilty be entered by order of court. He also filed a motion in at a meeting held here last night by Friday 8:49 p. m., Saturday 9:06 arrest of judgment. The motions members of the University of Chicago were denied and the case is here on Alumni Association of Southern Cali-

Massachusetts Society. Sons of the American Revolution: Meeting to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the delivery of Dr. Joseph Warren's Boston Massacre oration and the one hundred and fifty-fifth anniversary of the Boston Massacre, Old South Meeting House, 3:30.

Roston high schools annual track meet finals in dashes, runs and hurdles—finals in dashes, runs and hurdles—finals in dashes, runs and hurdles—finals in finaltry Armory, East Newton Street, 3. dent of the university, were guests at the meeting.

BURDETT ALUMNI TO MEET

of the customs

Elène Paris hats just out

DECAUSE 18 buyers from different cities

selected these Elène hats in Paris from

appeal to American women-because the order

was necessarily 18 times larger-we can offer

Filene's Rose Room-Second Floor

styles exclusive to Boston, priced only \$15.

standpoints of style, quality and VALUE to

on which stood the Washington Elm would be turned over to the Street Department to permit it to be cleared and paved. The tablet which told the stery of the tree will be kept told the stery of the tree will Total Now Padlocked Is 23 Motor Vehicle Registrar Cites Cases Where Convicting around the site, which has been a handless to traffic, have already been removed.

SENATE IN SESSION WITHOUT QUORUM

Reports Filed on 14 Bills-Tuesday Calendar Long

and transacted its business despite the fact that not a quorum was

The legislative Committee on Mercantile Affairs reported a single bill for two filed by Howard Coonley, formerly president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, amending the chamber's charter, and extending its trading privileges and facilities. Committee on Education re-

ported a bill authorizing the trustees of Phillips Academy, Andover, to hold additional property to the amount of \$4,250,000. The trustees, through the principal of the acad-emy, Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, originally asked for power to hold \$15,-000,000 additional real and personal property.

J. Bradford Davis of Haverhill, ington Wells: president of the Sen- here on March 26. ate, Mr. Davis postponed considera-

Among these were the adverse delivery was also undertaken. reports of the committee on Election Laws on the four bills repealing in whole or in part the direct primar,

Another report to come up Tuespaper advertising from the expenses allowed candidates under the Corbrewery. The company then lost its to determine what can be carried rupt Practice Act. Another is the adverse report on the bill making the arrangement of names on the the air, and in working out new ballot depend upon a draw by the

(Special)—Fulfilling the provisions of the will of George Peabody noted philanthropic London banker for whom the city of Peabody was a completed all his plans for the that it was a matter of law and that

MAYFLOWER PICKING LIMITED An emergency preamble to the bill to prevent wholesale picking of the illegal sale and keeping for sale of He stands third in relative rank Mayflower makes the measure effection. But the keeping the place among the lieutenant-colonels of the tive this year. The preamble was

a. III. Deanua	1)1	Ciliar, total mit
Albany	36	Los Angeles
Atlantic City	40	Memphis
Boston	39	Nantucket
Buffalo	28	New Orlean
algary	22	New York '.
Charleston	42	Philadelphia
Chicago	38	Pittsburgh .
Denver		Portland, M
Des Moines		Portland, Or
Castport :	40	San Francis
alveston	62	St. Louis
latteras	44	St. Paul
Telena	26	Seattle
acksonville	49	Tampa
Cansas City	50	Washington
	-	



STETSON HATS 28 Huntington Avenue One Day Laundry Service

Near-by Breakfast Eggs. doz. 52c CANNED GOODS SPECIAL

. K. Hutchinson Co. MARKETS

284 MASS. AVE., cor. FALMOUTH ST. BOSTON 273 HARVARD ST. COOLIDGE CORNER Other Markets - Arlington, Lexington, Medford, Winchester,

FAITH IN LABOR

Stanley Baldwin Calls for dutiable merchandise back into Can-Removal of Mutual Suspicion Between Man and Man PRIMARY ON HOLIDAY

ada on the return trip.

gene Rielly, Fred Donnelly and

James Heffernan, met and sustained

Fank P. Brady, associate judge, of

PARIS. March 6-Le Matin under-

stands that the Government has in-

troduced a bill regulating in a more

TAXI SERVICE

To the who use Taxi Cabs for business or pleasure the following features of the Premier Pari Cabs should make an intelligent appeal—

Premier Cabs are newer and more commodious-They have all the new wrinkles in Cab

Construction and equipment.

Carry 5 passengers without

Also' a full sized trunk-at the same price of one fare-Courte-

ous, experienced drivers , who

15c for first 1/4 mile-5c for each

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BOSTON

know and take the short cuts. Rates are the lowest in the city.

Balloon Tires

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succeeding 1/4 mile-

Four Wheel brakes Bumpers front and rear

effective manner the police sipe

it entail no adequate penalty.

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 6-The need for removal of mutual suspicion between man and man at home as well as abroad was the subject of an address by the Prime Minister. Stanley Bald-win, at Birmingham last night. Re-The Senate today held a session ferring to the pending wage disputes, nd transacted its business despite he said he saw in England "signs of an industrial storm gathering which, if it were to break, would spread misery far and wide and sweep back possibly for years all chance of re-

turning and reviving prosperity."
His remedy was for workers and mployers to get together to examine not so much wages as those cost of production causes lying behind wages, which now keep one in 10 of reat Britain's insured industrial workers unemployed. In this connection two develop-

ments are today reported. In the long-standing coal mining wage dispute the Miners' Federation and at that caucus the following executive has now agreed to parwere nominated: Selectmen, Augusticipate with the owners in a fartus F. Maloney, Harold W. Ham-mann and Henri Hattoy; tax assesreaching inquiry to cover this industry's "whole economic position." State Senator, moved that the Senato In the almost equally difficult enreconsider its action of Tuesday, gineering wage dispute, on the other when it refused to pass to a third hand, a joint conference broke down Arthur reading the bill authorizing the police last night, and the men's negotiating mittee, Louis A. Webster; overseers to break down obstructions to places committee has now decided to refer of poor, Michael H. Keating, Joseph suspected of keeping and selling the whole matter back to the union A. Gucwa and Wilfred Lamontague; liquor. After a conference with Weil- whose representatives are to meet tree warden, Hubert K. Barry; A. Gucwa and Wilfred Lamontague auditor, Harry Donohoe Jr.; board of

Meanwhile a contract for building health, Edwin M. Crane; trustees five motor vessels of 10,000 tons each tion of his motion until Tuesday.

five motor vessels of 10,000 tons each
The calendar on Tuesday promises for British shipowners is reported to be a long one. Action on 14 to have gone to Hamburg, because reports on bills was postponed, and the German tender was £300,000 were also nominated. of these seven were until Tuesday, less than the British, while quicker

POLITICS INSTITUTE PROGRAM PREPARED comprising Archie L. Connors, Eu- ham. Maine has no income tax.

day is the adverse one exempting on the bill the cost of postage and newsnames off the town ballot. Two Months in Europe

> WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 6 WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 6 solicitor, appeared for the respondents. Judge Brady stated that the months in Europe, during which time law was specific upon the issue he visited Paris, Geneva, Rome and raised. The law as quoted, reads, Cairo, to make arrangements for the "Whenever the day designated for a 1925 session of the Institute of Poliprimary, caucus or election falls tics, which is held annually in Aupon a holiday the same shall be gust at Williams College, Dr. Harry held the following day."

coming session of the institute. In a the statute was plain. He then disfew days, he said, the program will missed the petition without assessing costs.

Dr. Garfield spent more than a month of his trip in Egypt, which af NEW ALIEN BILL IN FRANCE forded him an ample opportunity to study the conditions of that country. While there he met King Fuad, Lord Allenby, Sir Morris Sheldon Amos. and other prominent figures, and sion of foreigners in France and the traveled extensively over the regions issuance of identity cards to them,

Dr. Garfield said that when he ar- the present decree which the paper rived in the middle of February, con- terms useless because infractions

CUSTOMS OFFICIALS TO MEET IN MONTREAL

How to more effectively close the oopholes through which it is declared that liquor and aliens are border into the United States will be discussed at a conference of United States customs officials at Montreal, Cahada, next week, Boston customs officials announced today. The conference will open Monday and may continue through the week.

Although the Canadian Governmen MEN'S WOOLEN SOCKS icep four feet warm. Let use make you a ref Woolen Socks (Rius Varn) The pases only 80c a pair postroid anywhere in G. S. 1830 Madison Ave., San Diego, Calif.

Unusual Chance to Go Abroad awaits the woman wishing to avail bersell of the care of an experienced traveler. Itinerary entirely flexible, worth while leisurely sightseeing both on and of beater track. Services beyond expenses will be most reasonable. References exchanged.





have a fine lawn

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SPRING OFFERINGS

With us your choice is not confined to a few varieties. Our wide Assortments of only finest Neckwear, Handkerchiefs. Hosiery, etc., are practically unlimited.

> ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET ON REQUEST NEW YORK CITY

will not be officially represented, according to the announcement, it is said to be interested in methods of SENATE ELECTS cooperation with the American offi-cials due to reports that smugglers of liquor into the United States have

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee was an extra member without seniority rights. The plan to increase the size these committees was attacked in VOIDS NOMINATIONS the Senate by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, who said they were "Stickers" Now Recourse of too large already. He also criticized the rule of seniority in committee assignments, saying that as a result of this practice "all of the important The efforts of the Republican work of the Senate rests on a few

Party of the town of Blackstone to senators. A resolution to authorize the in resume activities, after being off the crease was adopted, however, withtown ballot for six years, met with out a record vote.

Warren Favorable Report

a legal setback in the Supreme Court today when Judge Henry K. Braley A second favorable report on the dismissed the petition of the Republican candidates for reinstatement on the ballot. The town meet ordered today by the Senate Judiciary and Bates and participated in by ment on the ballot. The town meeting will be held Monday and, unless Committee. the Republican office seekers run on

"stickers," their names will not apagainst consideration of nomination will be given tonight, and two to Charles B. Rugg of Worcester, in open session of the Senate. District Attorney, appeared as coun-sel for the Republican petitioners. The proposal for open considera- take place Sunday night. tion was made by Senator Gooding He stated to Judge Braley that the (R.), Idaho, but was opposed gen-Republican caucus was held Feb. 23 erally by Administration leaders. It

was supported largely by those who

opposed confirmation and who suc-

ceeded in holding up action at the

last session. sor, Frank W. Warfield; tax collector, An effort to get the nomination up in executive session later failed, and Wardwell C. Matteson; school committee, Louis A. Webster; overseers

MAINE INCOME TAX

public library, John J. McGee and AUGUSTA, Me., March 6-A re-Malcolm Landry. Eight constables solve proposing an amendment to the Constitution providing that the On Feb. 26, Mr. Rugg stated, George E. Taylor of Blackstone ob-Legislature shall have power to lay and collect taxes on income from jected to the Republican nominations on the ground that the caucus whatever source derived, was intro-was illegal, as it was held on a legal duced in the House today by Representative Howard H. Boody of Wind-The Board of Registry.

YALE GETS STATE REPORTS NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 6-The Yale School of Law announces the gift of the reports of Delaware, New York, and Massachusetts, Blackstone, and Frank McCooe, town needed to complete its duplicate set



Have Bennett Bros. Reset Your Diamonds Latest style mountings of platinum, \$25 to \$150, or 18K non-tarnishable white gold \$8.50 to \$50. Expert advice. Visit our showrooms. Full Allowance for Diamonds, Old

Watches, Jewelry 175 Broadway Rennett Corothers

of state reports, and the Massachu-setts Digest Annotated: The reports of Delaware are the gift of Senator Thomas F. Bayard, Yale '90, of Wil-mington, Del.; the New York reports the gift of Walter E. Meyer, Yale '01, of New York City. of New York City, and the Massachu-setts reports and Digest the gift of 25 lawyers, members of the Bost

MORGAN MEMORIAL CELEBRATION STARTS

Pageant Given at the Church of All Nations

The Morgan Memorial today began the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the Rev. Henry Morgan, founder of the institution This afternoon the first performance more than 100 and a chorus of 100 At the same time Senate Republi-cans, in conference, voted 28 to 11, All Nations. Another performance morrow. The last performance will

Sunday afternoon the centennial of Henry Morgan will be fittingly celebrated with exercises at the Church of All Nations. Governor Alvan T. Fuller will be the principal speaker. The Rev. Dr. Edgar J. Helms, head of the Morgan Memorial. and others will speak. The program, beginning at 2:15 p. m., will be radio consideration of it went over until cast from WEEI, the radiocasting tomorrow. luminating Company of Boston, direct from the Church of All Nations. The Morgan Memorial orchestra, the LAW IS PROPOSED quartet, choir and organ will sup-

ply the musical numbers. A large number of visitors were at the Memorial today and were shown about the industrial, social, educational and religious plant. The Woman's Auxiliary served luncheon this noon and will tonight also, and tomorrow will do the same under the direction of Mrs. George E. Frost. president of the auxiliary, and a mmittee of widely known women of Greater Boston.

HERTER LOOMS

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SEND FLOWERS

Flowers are gracious messengers of one's good wishesappropriate on all occasions. When selected from Warendorff's, they are sure to be a compliment to the good taste of the sender.

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Just arrived from Paris!

ORIGINAL CHAPEAUX

created by the foremost Parisian Modistes

Reboux Louison

Maria Guy These newest hat creations have just arrived aboard the Aquitania, fresh from the hands of those Parisian designers who mold the mode in millinery for Spring. There are small hats with new dented crowns for the smart Spring ensembles. And large hats for more formal wear. A. fascinating variety of smart chapeaux for

Descat Antoinette

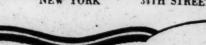
Thenault

A visit to the Blue Salon will be well worth your while.

Miss Marion Hale, Personal Service, has several expert shoppers who will send desired information or shop for you upon request.

the new season.

34TH STREET





W.C.T.U. CONTEST

Miss Elizabeth Carlin Wins representatives. in the Presentation of Value of Prohibition

Miss Elizabeth Carlin of West Somerville won a silver medal in a speaking contest for the advancement of the cause of prohibition conducted by the Boston Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the students' house of the First Baptist Church, Commonwealth Avening. This entitles Miss Carlin to against a division of the faith, but the test next year for a gold medal same organization. Those completing are called upon to give declar ditional followers, they say, are bemations on the benefits of prohibition. The contests are open to members of the W. C. T. U. young people's branches and Sunday schools of the

Greater Boston area Mrs. Helen H. Foster, president of the Boston Central W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Esther L. Calderwood, chairman of contests, who presided, addressed the young people on the importance strictly observing the regulations of prohibition laws .. They pointed out that it was not a personal matter, but one of national and world import. While opposition to prohibition still existed, the great majority of thinking people were coming to its support. Its benefits were found in

a self-respecting, prosperous people, able to think and act wisely, to control themselves and make the most of their abilities and powers, they de-The Rev. Austen K. deBlois, pasfor of the church, gave a short address on the value of prohibition. A self-respecting, God-worshiping ody of young people are a blessing to themselves and a power for good in any community," he said. The benefits of prohibition were now gen- ELECTION OF BOYLSTON erally understood by young people but he thought it well that they kept them in thought that they might go

DEALERS OPPOSE TAX ON GASOLINE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 6 (Special)-Claiming that motorcar owners are already the heaviest taxed of taxpaying classes, and that legislation proposing a tax of 1 cent a gal-

Max Saugy (R.) of Warren.

The Rhode Island Automobile Dealers' Association is leading the movement against the measure, movement against the measure, claiming that it represents the interests of 92,074 owners of motorcars in this State.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT OFFICERS FOR STATE

At the annual session of the Grand At the annual session of the Grand Encampment of Massachusetts, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held yesterday at the Boston City Club the following officers were lected: Frank E. Billings of Worcester, grand patriarch: Nelson B. Richardson of Westfield, grand high priest; John B. diameter. Thorn of Haverhill, grand senior warden; George H. Fuller of Boston. grand scribe; Walter E. Johnson of Boston, grand treasurer; Rhotire S. Lovell of Boston, grand junfor warden; George H. Hartley of Boston, grand instructor; Oscar Marden of Stoughton, William S. Wafts of West Somerville, Charles F. Marshall of Fitchburg, Frank M. Hawley of Amherst, assistant grand instructors; exalted ruler, was made chairman.

Allen A. Hartwell of Milford, grand sentinel; Frank E. Drury of Worcester, assistant grand sentinel: Charles MEDAL AWARDED H. Bender of Worcester, grand mar-shal; Andrew S. Johnson of Wollaston, George W. Hall of Lawrence and Sam Wood Jr., of Atlantic, grand

was given as 16,231, a gain of 206

SEPARATIST MOVE GAINS IN MEXICO

tution of New Church

and Clarendon Street, last eve- church here are earnestly preaching seems to have turned." He continofficials watching the situation. Ading added to the new separatist party, headed by Joaquin Perez of Mexico City, but as yet no churches have been taken over.

The constitution of the new church as promulgated in Chihuahua reads:

of taxes by the Roman Catholic The celebration of all kinds of ceremonies in a humble spirit accord-

The absolute acknowledgment of

gates.
Abolition of the celibacy of the The construction of hospitals and

the suffering people.

The moralization of all the churches and priests. All of the tenets of the platform have been forwarded to various parts

on all the more strongly not only in their own way but to help others. will be elected at the annual meeting of the organization next Monday evening at the Hotel Brunswick. A dinner will precede the business session, which will be followed by a program of entertainment

been made as follows: For President, finds "that home economics courses Ernest M. Steele; for vice-president, should teach the selection of ready-Frederick E. Jackson; for treasurer, lon on gasoline is unjust, class legislation automobile dealers have attacked the bill introduced by Senator Gordon McNeil, R. A. Balch, William than countless fancy attacks. Both H. Ryan, W. F. Pinkham.

Lieut. Erik H. Nelson, pilot of the plane New Orleans on the world girdling flight by American army aviators in 1924, will come to this. city on March 13 to receive a ster-

LYNN ELKS NAME CHAIRMAN
In preparation for the coming state convention of the Elks to be held at the New Ocean House in Swampscott in June, the Lynn

World News in Brief

Paris (A)-The historical service of New York-Pat Harrison (D.), Sen- in making them at home. Ninety per Paris (P)—The historical service of the French War Department has beaten all records in the preparation of its first collection of documents relating to the World War. It took the same service 40 years to complete the compilation of the history of the war of 1870; in this case it has done an equal amount of work in about one-tenth the time. Documents were collected and classified as the war went on, and this work still continues. on, and this work still continues.

autumn contemplate operations decidedly limited in extent and scale as compared with those recently concluded, It is understood the problem will be strategical rather than tactical. As roughly agreed upon the plan is to defend the Kure naval port from to defend the kure naval port from the law a combined fleet advance. an attack by a combined fleet advanc-ing along the mainland coast from the seas to the north of Hokkaido to-ward the Inland Sea, via the coast of shikoku province.

Nome, Alaska—Capt, Roald Amund-sen's exploration ship Maud, which left Seattle in June. 1922, to drift across the North Pole, will be refueled from a vessel sent by the Russian Soviet Government and may return here about the middle of August if conditions are favorable, according to a message from the wireless station at Stavanger, 200 miles southwest of Oslo, Norway. The last reported posi-tion of the Maud was 76.25 degrees porth latitude and 143.20 degrees east

Copenhagen (P)—No fewer than seven new harbors of varying size and importance are now in course of construction in the Faroe Islands. At Thorshavn, the capital of the islands, work on a new harbor comprising two quays protected by a breakwater 800 feet long is well advanced, and is expected to be completed at the end of next year. A more modest harbor nearing completion is at Skopen, the northwest point of the island of Sandoe. Other harbors in course of erection are at Midvags, Soervaag on the island of Vaagoe, and at Tveraa, Kvigig and Hov.

The memtership on Sept. 30, 1924,

3 (A)-Priests of the Roman Catholic in some respects the tide actually separatist movement seems to gain headway, according to government

That the independence of the Mexican Catholic church from the Roman church is recognized.

The payment of the various kinds

ing to the spiritual doctrines of

sanitariums for poor people. Spiritual life and consolation for

were written by Señor Perez and his followers in Mexico City and of the Republic, it is said.

STREET ASSOCIATION

TO RECEIVE TROPHY

New York—The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce will hold a world's motor transport congress here on Jan. 12, 1926, ir connection with the automobile show, it is announced by Roy D. Chapin, vice-president of the chamber, who is about to start for the chamber of the warince as put into effect by England was removed early in Friuary. The commerce will hold a time restrictions on the postal service as put into effect by England was removed early in Friuary. The commerce will hold a time restrictions on the postal service as put into effect by England was removed early in Friuary. The commerce will hold a time restrictions on the postal service as put into effect by England was removed early in Friuary. The commerce will hold a time restrictions on the postal service as put into effect by England was removed early in Friuary. The commerce will hold a time restrictions on the postal service as put into effect by England was removed early in Friuary. The commerce will hold a time restrictions on the postal service as put into effect by England was removed early in Friuary. The commerce will hold a time restrictions on the postal service as put into effect by England was removed early in Friuary. Europe to further plans for the convention.

pended in August, 1914, had been resumed, virtually on the same basis as 11 years ago.

Alexandria, Va.—A judgment for \$11,571,858.05 has been rendered by Judge Waddill in the Federal District Court, here, in favor of the United States Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation, in the suit against the Virginia Shipbuilding Corporation, one of the Charles W. Morse interests, growing out of wartime ship construction.

11 years ago.

Washington — Universal cotton ing designs, wrote 2116; choosing satisfactory patterns, according to 2041. In the actual sewing, 1120 out of 3702 might have hired dressmakers, for there were such in their neighborhoods, but only 472 sought assistance.

The purchasing of clothing offers difficulties parallel to the hindrances of the mathematical forms.

Tokyo (P)—Tentative plans for the maneuvers of the Japanese navy next autumn contemplate operations deciduling the tentand scale as the President, shows that Congress dept within Budget Bureau estimates



NEW HAMPSHIRE FARMING GAINS

Extension Director Says in Some Respects Tide Actuually Has Turned

DURHAM, N. H., March 6 (Special) For the first time in this century it is possible to see important gains Celibacy Abolished in Consti. for agriculture in New Hampshire, says J. C. Kendall, director of extension work, University of New Hampshire. "It may well come as a CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mex., March surprise," says Mr. Kendall, "that

The most marked change has come in the poultry industry. Until a few years ago this was a waning usiness in New Hampshire, as shown by the drop of 16 per cent in the number of towls reported by the census from 1910 to 1920. The last report of the New Hampshire Tax Commission, however, shows that for the year 1924 there were 495,462 taxable fowls in the State worth \$594,095. For the year 1920 worth \$594,095. For the year 1920 the commission reported only 164,-320 fowls worth \$335,988. This is a gain of 200 per cent in number of fowls and 75 per cent in valuation.

It is of course possible that this increase will not be a permanent one, and it it is no doubt true that the economic cycle has helped the situation; but it is important to recognize that to some extent we have actually controlled certain fac-

nave actually controlled certain later tors which had previously militated against success with poultry. Whereas, not more than 60,000 chickens were formerly produced for sale, now over 700,000 are going annually on the baby-chick market. Only a few weeks ago a Connecticut grower came to New Hampshire to make arrangement for the purchase of more than 100,000 hatching eggs several of our accredited flocks. In fact, inquiries have come from as far away as Potsdam, Ger-

ommended by the extension service have throughout the State super-seded the old inefficient style of

State, have caused widespread changes in feeding and management. Improved marketing methods are also evident. Fresh New Hampshire also evident. Fresh New Hampshire eggs now command a premium; and the State Marketing Association has for the past few years contracted for eggs at several cents above the top market price. During the last few years also New Hampshire poultrymen have entered the broiler market with phenomenal success. Under the leadership of the University poultry department, most of them have try department, most of them have transferred their shipments from the Boston to the New York market where they have averaged 16c a head better prices for two years, an won a reputation for New Hamp-shire fowl that has been recognized by New York produce fournals, Produce tion of both eggs and brollers for the early market has also been emphasized and is increasing in practice.

STATE TEACHERS' BOARDS TO MEET

Extracurriculum activities are to nearer be discussed by the curriculum committee of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation, Adelbert L. Safford of Reading, chairman, tomorrow morning at the state headquarters, 15 Asnburton Place. George L. Farley is to open the discussion.

Under the chairmanship of Miss Bessie L. Barnes of Brookline the committee on hygiene and physical education will discuss the recently away from the unhappy past toward former workshop group of organiza- a better and friendlier future." This tions and persons interested in women's athletics in the Greater Boston area, which plans to standardize ton area, which plans to standardize the House of Commons last night, athletics for women and girls on the referring to the German security lines of mass participation and non-

TRUCK TRAILERS FAVORED More than 30 motor truck owners liam F. Williams, chairman of the Department of Public Works, and Frank E. Lyman, associate commisrelative to changes desired in the rules regulating use of trailers on motor trucks. Mr. Williams said the nighways should not carry more than 14-ton weights on any load. He said this would be too much for some roads. The truckmen asked permission to use trailers, claiming this will distribute the weight.

Officers of the Boylston Street Association, Inc., for the coming year BETTER CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION COURSES DECLARED TO BE A NEED tion this commission had effected, and indicated that the reappointment

(Continued from Page 1)

Nominations for the officers have falls short of its goal. M'ss Tucker made clothing, the care of it, and high school and resident and extension college budget teaching must reckon on clothing xrenses being pa'd from low factory, commercial becoming colors, styles, and designs on a secure foundation." and farm incomes as well as from the college girl's allowance which so often may be augmented. The woman who has to ask her husband for money a little at a time to buy clothes should know that budgeting will foresee where three pairs of on women's clothing must include upon before they can bring that good shoes will last her boy the the study of shop goods. The milli-alleviation of the period of occupacost less than five pairs of cheap

While these figures speak for only 4000 homes, they represent many more if the neighborhoods of which they are Lembers show these homes to be typical. They are supposed to be so. The tables show that clothes for their children and them-selves but only a handful make over

Altering Patterns

The worst dilemmas these women found themselves in were altering

IMOUSINE

Like the Limousine, the Majestic Automatic is designed to shut out the cold and keep in the heat, reflect elegance, give comfort and genuine satisfaction - A GAS WATER HEATER OF DISTINC.



TINY PILOT LIGHT KEEPS TANKFUL - HOT A lustrous White Enameled Jacket insu-

lated with asbestos to insure against loss of heat by radiation combined with the Unique construction of the Majestic Auto-matic enables a tiny pilot light to KEEP THE

WATER HOT Day and Night steaming hot water at a turn of the faucet. A very small amount Phone Main 2515

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Los Angeles - - California

cent of modern women, one might suits and coats ready made. In re- for a "surety of judgment, wisdom in

bothered three-fourths of thes housewives between Maine and nizing good values, it is easy to see,

budgeting in the last half decade, yet women who replied to this question last year for their own or their fam- ago."

selves but only a handful make over their husbands" apparel.

Though practically all of these women have sewing machines, a very few have power attachments, Miss Tucker was surprised to find. "Here is great loss of energy." sh. says. "A woman making as many clothes as these figures indicate needs a motor attachment as much, as her husband needs an automotife or a tractor." Commercial patterns and some type of dress form are the other commercial products enjoyed in a majority of these homes

Altering Patterns

five Massachusetts counties.

The committee that assisted Miss in this national survey includes: Mrs. Dora Barnes, Agricultural in this national survey includes: Mrs. Dora Barnes, Agricultural in the large of Texas; Miss Edna Cobb, University of Calliornia: Miss Edona Otiver, Virginia man, in conversation with a number proposal in a tractor." Commercial patterns and some type of dress form are the other commercial products enjoyed in a majority of these homes

Altering Patterns

POLISHMINISTER PLEADS CAUSE WITH M. HERRIOT (Continued from Page D) clusion of Germany and possibly other European countries also in the Anglo-French security pact. This statement should be read in conjunction with the semiofficial communiqué published here yesterday, in which it is said that the Reich merely informed the Allies of its attitude toward its neighbors, pointing out at the same time various ways to solve the security problem.

(Continued from Page 1)

for this omission would be regarded as a permission to Germany to proarrangements. M. Herriot called a special conference, at which General Nollet was present, to consider the problems which were arising. It was concluded that Poland and the Little Entente must not be abandoned and that some means must be found to avoid giving the impression that is hoped that a compromise will be reached satisfying all parties and bringing the true peace of Europe

British Foreign Minister Discusses Vital Matters

in House of Commons

hope was expressed by Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Minister, in pact proposals. The British Govern-ment, M. Chamberlain said, attaches proposals, but a much more complete and operators conferred with Wil- and a closer examination of the "purport and possibility" of the proposals was required before more could be said about them.

> Other Matters Deaft. With Amongst other points touched in Hartford for this city, also going debate were the Saar Valley Commission, the Danzig question, the evacuation of Cologne and the Geneva Pro- over two hours between Worcester tocol. Regarding the Saar Valley and Springeld and 3½ hours for the Commission Mr. Chamberlain dwelt entire distance. on the improvement in administra-tion this commission had effected, of the French president had the

British Government's full support. In the matter of Danzig, the Govsurmise from these figures, buy their ernment looked to Poland confidently Maine House yesterday voted to acsponse to the query, "Why do you policy and consideration for the feel-buy instead of make these gar-ings of others," which Mr. Chamberments?" 2343 said because it was lain added it would have been per-less trouble, 2086 because they haps "expecting too much of human gained greater satisfaction from the shop-made clothes, and 1151 found it so tried in the past, to expect her in the early days of her regained

No Isolated Policy

Texas, and, while a few over half Government policy was "to secure said they had no difficulty in recog; compliance with those substantial. the surveyors point out, that a course ment which the Allies must insist year through and look better and nery trade makes the better hats for tion, contemplated by the Treaty both mothers and children, says a into force." Mr. Chamberlain also de-clared that Great Brita'n could not Massachusetts has heard much en adopt any policy of isolation.

scarcely 10 per cent of the 3260-odd we may be to remove the shadow of future trouble haunts our minds and could tell how much they had spent recalls the agonies of a few years

ing out at the same time various ways to solve the security problem. This emphatic denial of any definite German proposals is thought to have been made in order to pacify the Conservatives, who are greatly excited over the reports from London and Paris indicating that the Reich and Paris indicating that the Reich had suggested the conclusion of a pact in which it acknowledges the Franco-German frontier and sub-mits the question of its eastern frontiers to arbitration Alsace-Lorraine Question This, they say would mean the

lands by the Allies.

INTERSTATE BUS

by way of Springfield.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

t now goes to the Senate.

WORCESTER, Mass., March 4-

States Supreme Court decision de-

claring that state or cit; authorities

cannot prevent busses from operat-

leave here at 9:30 tomorrow morn-

ing. Simultaneously a bus will leave

The running time will be a little

light saving time illegal in Maine

SCOTTISH RITE INITIATES

A special rendezvous of Massa-

advantage of the United

By Radio from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 6-"In this volun-tary movement of the German Gov-

This pronouncement was made in the foreign affairs debate prior to Mr. Chamberlain's departure today for Geneva to represent Great Britain on the League of Nations Council

As regards Cologne the British necessary measures of disarmaclared that Great Britain could not

On the contrary, he said, "the use



is a duty due you, your office and your business. It means much to your commercial and professional progress and success.

Office furniture of genuine mahogany, or oak, made in the DOTEN-DUNTON way in the economical but durable and decorative DUROCRAFT GROUP, costs no more than other manufacturers' imitations.

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Samuel Johnson's Bible on View in Widener Library at Harvard

Printed in 1566, and Containing a Number of Woodcuts, It Also Has Pages Copied in Lexicographer's Handwriting-Other Johnsoniana in Collection

of 1611, is on view in the Harry Elk-

ins Widener room at Widener Library, together with several other by way of Messrs. Agnew of London interesting items of Johnsoniana. and the collection of John H. McThe exhibition is made to coincide Fadden of Philadelphia, she said, "I claims on Alsace-Lorraine, the with a current focus in a course of Prof. Charles Townsend Copeland, the part of the Reich for which in their opinion, it should demand the tor to whom Johnson must always the usual portrait of him into a mere immediate evacuation of the Rhinestand a remarkable figure.

The Conservative press moreover The Bible was bought at Dr. John-son's sale Feb. 18, 1785, and passed warns Germany not to bind itself rethence into the collection of the Duke of Sussex. Subsequently it garding the eastern frontiers, for in the words of the Deutsche Tageszelwas sold, in 1844, and, passing through the collections of Henry tung, "nobody knows yet what turn events in eastern Europe may take." There is considerable dissatisfacoddington and Clarence S. Bemen was exhibited in New York in 1909 at

secrecy, since the German public first the Groller Club. heard of Germany's step in London Ink Turned to Rich Bronze and Paris from the foreign press re-In ink that has turned to rich bronze with time the missing chapters which, together with the title

SERVICE TO START Johnson himself owned it, are meticulously inscribed with the text familiar to the King James edition, and The first through motorbus from this city to Springfield and Hartford, not, instead, from the Tyndale edi-tion to which the portion of the Bible ing in interstate commerce, will well, a considerable number of wood-

> son wrote for the gala opening of the Auditorium. rury Lane Theater in 1747.

In 1747 Garrick and Lacy jointly taking the part of Shylock and Mrs. ILLEGALITY SOUGHT clive of Portia. In honor of the ocfields, as well the opportunities in asion, which was an important mile-AUGUSTA, Me., March 6-The ost in the dramatic history of Lonwere prepared, the prologue by cept the report of the committee on ohnson, the epilogue by Garrick. commerce on the act making day-

as for poetical excellence.

chusetts Consistory, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, was held yes-Rare Edition of Prologue The edition of the prologue is very terday afternoon and evening in Symphony Hall. The thirty-second Curiously the bibliographand twenty-seventh degrees were conferred in full form. A concert escribe it and special students have by the Consistory orchestra, assisted the Consistory choir, was foleditions of works by the great lexi- College, Williams, and lowed by an address by Melvin M. cographer.

Samuel Johnson's Bible, into an explanatory leaflet, of the little-which, in his own autograph, he copied four pages of the "Gospell of Taylor of Ashbourne. The original is Saint Matthewe" and the last two now in the collection of A. Edward pages of "The Revelation of St. Newton of "The Amenities of Book-John" from the King James version Collecting" fame and who lives at

Oak Knoll, Berwyn, Pa. When Miss Amy Lowell saw this portrait, which came to Mr. Newton makes me understand the whole of but it has a like interest for the visi- thing else has ever done, and it turns caricature. The wisdom, makes one understand why his friends were so fond of him." Mr. Newton has added, "I like to fancy he has just remarked to Boswell, 'As I grow older I think more highly of mankind and am prepared to call a man a good man on easier terms than heretofore."

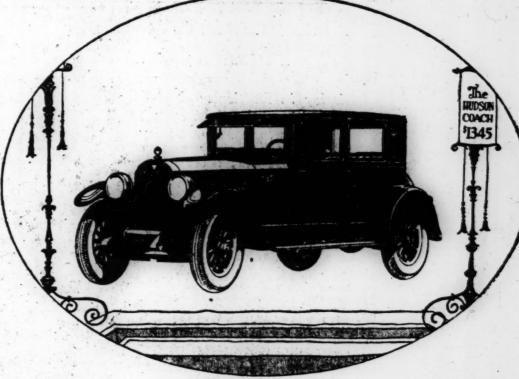
MISSIONARY UNION DELEGATES TO MEET

page had become lost perhaps before Three-Day Conference Is to Open at Mt. Holyoke

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., March 6 (Special)-The Connecticut Valley remaining intact belonged. The Bible was printed by "Richde. Jugge in London in 1565," and contains, as Mount Holyoke College, tonight. The Intercollegiate Missionary Union delegates will meet at a banquet in An especial rarity on view in this the Wilbur Banquet Hall, at 6 comparatively small collection is an o'clock this evening, and attend the edition of the prologue Samuel John- first session at 7:30 in the Chapin

During the sessions vocational conpurchased the theater, and on Sept. ferences will be held by the board 15 opened it with a production of secretaries with all students who "The Merchant of Venice," Macklin wish to consult them about the vari-Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work.

The principal colleges on, a special prologue and epilogue Connecticut Valley-both for men and women,—will be represented. Yale and Hartford Seminary are The prologue makes cogent what sending the largest delegations. Boswell once wrote of Johnson "that he was unrivalled for just and man-Wesleyan and Mount Hermon are range of the English stage as well each sending eight delegates; and Dartmouth and the University of Vermont, each send six. There will be ten delegates from Northfield: five from Middlebury; four from ers have almost unitedly failed to Springfield College, and two from Connecticut College. failed to include it among the first herst, the Massachusetts Agricultural Hampshire State College all expect There is on view also a print, with to send delegations of various sizes.



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ever offered. It is only as you find the real comparisons for Hudson qualities among the costliest cars that the enormous difference in price is so astonishing.

All now know that higher price can buy

no smoother performance than Hudson's.

It cannot buy more brilliant results in

pick-up, power or speed. It cannot buy greater reliability or endurance.

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car? Can a costlier car satisfy you more?

Hudson keeps the economy, simplicity and easy maintenance of the "Six." At today's prices need you own a lesser

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The World's Largest Builders of 6-Cylinder Closed Cars

Hudson Motor Car Company

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

LOS ANGELES DEBTS SMALL COMPARED WITH VALUATIONS

(alifornia Metropolis Presents Striking Example of Rapid Yet Orderly Growth-Tax Levies Made on 50 Per Cent of Fair Cash Values

The following is the fourth of a series of articles prepared especially for The Christian Science Monitor on problems of municipal finance. The overhead, net debt and tax arrangements of key cities are to be compared, in an effort to clear up much of the mystery which surrounds city government. The articles are based on, but not limited to, the findings of the Census

WASHINGTON, March 6-Los An- Mr. Ashley declared, that California geles, Calif., presents one of the is trying to levy taxes on transients.

Blost remarkable spectacles of rapid He insisted that quite the opposite is most remarkable spectacles of rapid yet orderly growth ever presented by

any city.
Founded in 1781 by an agricultural colony of 44 Mexicans, its population was only 1610 when it was incorporated in 1851. It passed the 100,000 mark in 1900, when its assessed valnations amounted to about \$100, 000,000, or \$1000 per capita. In 1920, population was only 576,673 and its assessed valuations, \$1,207,687,-344, or \$1782.10 per capita. Today, five years later, it has a population of 1,125,000 and its property sessed at \$2,749,501,130, or \$2444 per capita. Its population is now grow-

ng at the rate of 100,000 a year. The following table shows how its valuations have been advancing in recent years:

Real Est. Pers. Prop. Total \$414.377.980 \$87.258.644 \$651.975.919 133.617.675 \$4.386.306 797.887.806 18.840.120 1382.206.499 \$339.059.984 12.073.810 262.633.963 1,173.262.858 884.214.585 276.782.101 1.319.557.562 \$81,022.995 371.630.110 1,695.251.165 1,316.784.460 493.464.990 2,375.150.55 2,247.627.180 501.873.950 2,749.501.130

Demands and Transfers Leap

John S. Myers has been city auditor for the last 14 years. In his report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, occur these words: The 1911-1912 report discloses de mands and transfers audited amounting to \$18.143.246.82; while that of 1923-1924 shows demands and transfers audited amounting to \$103,031,-319.38." That the city officials have been able to take care of this vast precipitate increase in population in business in the face of all the problems left by the World War is something to be remarked.

ing. Two of the items which go Women. toward making up the city's income the electric light and power plant— the committee in charge.

The city's harbor properties consist of 2013 acres. In 1924, the numher of vessels accommodated was and the tonnage handled was 20.585.867. The harbor's net earnings amounted to \$1,622,541. The electric plant represents an invest-ment of \$33,775,194. It earned \$9,373,-557. The water works represents an investment of \$65,225,190, and earned \$7.311,144. The other holdings of the city bring the value of its properties up to \$193,802,951. In addition, the total value of its street improvements is \$189,891,569, and its school properties, controlled by Los Angeles County, \$47,341,663.

Net Debt Small

Compared with the property valuations, the city's net debts are small. poses amounts to \$21,718,482. The debts on the enterprises aggregate \$66,431,194. The two figures give a total of \$88,149,676, or \$78.36 for each

to explain what taxes would be col-\$4000 a year, supported his wife and two minor children, owned a house show the distinctive achievements of with an intrinsic value of \$10,000, and personal property with an intrinsic value of \$1500, including an automobile worth \$500, which consumed 500 gallons of gasoline anwith an intrinsic value of \$10,000, sumed 500 gallons of gasoline annually, and possessed a dog. For tax purposes, he said, the house would be assessed at \$4000; the household furniture at \$250 and the automobile at \$100. The following table shows

 Water rate
 22.50

 log Heense
 2.00

 Automobile licens
 3.00

 lasoline tax
 16.00
 lasoline tax
ndirect local taxes
lederal income tax
lederal income tax 7.88 50.00 .\$238.38 A false impression has got about,

ART STORE Pictures, Frames Mirrors, Floor and Table Lamps Art Noveltles and Greeting Cards
We restore paintings, regid
frames and resliver mirrors.
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the case and continued:

California taxes real and personal property as does all other states in the Union. Out of a constitutional amendment, adopted last November, relating to the taxation of intangible securities, arises the statement of the eastern press that this is a "tax on tourists." The new law lessens the burden on every faxmayer. sens the burden on every taxpayer holding this kind of property—such as stocks and bonds—by permitting it to be assessed at 7 per cent of its actual value instead of at its full

California does not and never has California does not and never has taxed non-residents. Anyone may bring whatever he wishes to this State and, when it is known that he intends to take the property away upon leaving the State, it is not taxable while here. By a recent ruling, the inheritance department of this State holds that taxes cannot be leaved on cosh deposited for safestate noids that taxes cannot be levied on cash deposited for safe-keeping in our banks by non-res-idents who afterward pass on here. Nor can bonds be taxed under sim-ilar circumstances, even though California property may be the security behind them.

Only California real estate and

capital stock in California corpora tions may be taxed among the possessions of non-residents passing on here. The widow and minor chil-dren are each entitled to an exemp-tion of \$24,000. A surviving husband or children of age are each entitled to an exemption of \$10,000. Cal-ifornia does not levy an income tax.

ARCHITECTURAL TOPIC IN CHILTON CLUB TALK

"Palaces and Dwellings of the Middle Ages" will be described by ference for men delegates. According to the auditor's report faculty of architecture of Harvard April 27 the social features include operate gasoline engines. The suit for 1924, he carried over from 1923 University, in an illustrated lecture a cash balance of \$13,907,072. The at the Chilton Club next Thursday city's income for 1924 amounted to afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Proceeds \$67,938,779. At the wind-up, he car-ried over a cash balance of \$26,883.- Cambridge School of Architecture and he had \$3,193,028 outstand- and Landscape Architecture for

for 1924 stand out. One is the reve- talk, work of students in architec- mass meeting to hear reports and nue from taxes, \$16,278,295. The tural and garden design will be on other is the revenue from public exhibition in the assembly room of service enterprises—the docks, the the club. Mrs. Ralph Bradley and mittee to co-operate with a commit-water works, the municipal railroad, Mrs. George H. Lyman Jr. compose tee of the town in obtaining proper

ROBERT LUCE TO GIVE

ber of the national House of Repre- ment of the school

Mr. Luce will give five lectures on "Congressional Government" on the following dates: March 16, March 20, March 23, March 27 and March 30.

The Godkin lectures are delivered under an endowment given to Harvard University in 1903 by the friends of Edwin L. Godkin, formerly editor of the Nation, as a memorial of his long and distinguished service to the country of his adoption. The income of the fund is devoted to the delivery ment and the Duties of the Citizen,' or upon some part of that subject. The first Godkin lecture was deliv-

PARENT-TEACHER CONGRESS PROGRAM

April 27 to May 2

"The Home and School in Educaat the Massachusetts state headquarters in Boston. Educators who are to speak include Dr. Henry Neu- Mayson, city attorney. mann of the Ethical Culture School. Brooklyn, N. Y.; Frank D. Slutz of Mrs. Helen T. Wooley of the Merrillof the National Education Association, and Mrs. Cornelia James Cannon, author of many much-discussed

magazine articles. The program includes table conferences on high school parent-teacher associations, country life, recreation, motion pictures ligious training, and social standards. There will be a special con-

Beginning with a banquet a reception at the executive manchildren of Austin, a march by the presidents, and a tree planting

The Parent-Teacher Association of Foxboro, Mass., which is one of the most active in that State, has taken up the problem of school accommo In connection with Dr. Edgell's dations in the town and has called a discuss the question of improving conditions. It has appointed a comschooling accommodations.

The members of the Franklin (Mass.) Mothers' Club are provid-LECTURES AT HARVARD ing lunches to high school students at a small charge. Any profit from the venture is to be applied The Godkin lectures for 1924-25 at to a fund to equip the new high Harvard University, will be given by school with a lunchroom to be man-Robert Luce '82 of Waltham, a mem- aged by the domestic science depart-

tableaus and pantomimes. The Bos-

ton League of Women Voters is to

serve luncheon, afternoon tea and supper under the direction of Mrs.

Several branch leagues are to have

"shops." Reading is to have "500 loaves of cake made by its best

cooks"; Cambridge is to sell leather

goods; Elm Hill will have lingerie; Milton, nowers; Wellesley, candy

with fudge made on the spot; Somer-ville and Melrose are to have gift shops, and Winchester a paper shop. Planned to teach, the exhibit is ex-

pected also to entertain. Friday and Saturday were selected for it so that

schoolgirls can attend. It is hoped

that whole classes, accompanied by

their teachers and mothers, will visit

Edward L. Harris.

the exhibit.

Women's Activities Exhibit Planned by Voters' League clates in the State of Georgia enormous and excessive profits of approximately \$4,640,000 during the

Display in Horticultural Hall to Exemplify Opportunities and Achievements-Presentation to Include Pantomimes and

Every woman's work is to be rep- Arthur G. Rotch and Miss Emilie esented at the Women's Activities Everett are arranging the practical Exhibit to be held at Horticultural and educational side of the For property tax purposes, the levy Hall, March 20 and 21, by the Mas- Mrs. J. Malcolm French is in charge is made on 50 per cent of the fair sachusetts League of Women Voters. of the entertainment features. The cash value, it is supposed, but the The woman who has built up her Theater Guild is responsible for the taxpayer actually gets a little better own business; the woman in pro-break, according to Chester C. Ashley, deputy auditor. He was asked not; the woman in philanthropy, in art, in politics, in industry, in the eted from a citizen who earned home, will have her place, and all show the distinctive achievements of

at \$100. The following table snows what the citizen would pay in direct and indirect taxes locally and nationally according to Mr. Ashley:

women at work, as for instance, a maker and designer of pottery at work; graphic presentation in tableau and indirect taxes locally and nationally according to Mr. Ashley: ities; eminent woman artists exem-55.20 titles; eminent woman artists exem-plifying the wide sphere occupied by women in music, dancing and

the other fine arts. Mrs. Marion L. Higgins is chair-man in charge of the exhibit. Mrs.

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saves car Hollywood Plant: Bronson at Sunsel DOROTHY'S SHOP LOS ANGELES Opposite Westlake Park Ladies' and Misses' Apparel for All Occasions

sentatives from the Thirteenth Massachusetts District, in the Sixty-Sixth to Sixty-Eighth congresses. TO PREVENT 'GAS' PRICE RISES

The lectures will be given in Harvard Hall at 12 noon each day, and will be open to the public.

The Godbin becomes Atlanta City Attorney—Excessive Profit of More Than \$4,000,000 Alleged in 1925

ATLANTA, Ga., March 4 (Special and also obtained the backing and converged and city indorsement of Clifford Walker, Govforces are now united in the suit ernor, in any local action the Attorforces are now united in the suit ney-General may see fit to take in While admitting that the failure to against alleged excessive gasoline an effort to hold down the price of find new sources of supply might and publication of annual lectures prices, Judge E. D. Thomas of the gasoline in Georgia. upon the "Essentials of Free Govern- Fulton Superior Court having been eight gasoline companies operating in Georgia from increasing further the price of gasoline. The suit, dipany, the Gulf Refining Company,

and the Continental Oil Company will be heard next Saturday. National Congress of Parents and court is asked to make the injunction state-wide, Atlanta being re-May 2, according to word received other costs were more readily available from this point, in the petition filed by George M. Napier, State Attorney-General, and James L.

Excessive Profit Alleged The suit through which the the Morain Park School, Dayton, O.; petitions obtained a temporary order restraining further increases Palmer School, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. until it is heard, charges that on the Cora Wilson Stewart, founder of the basis of the present retail price of Moonlight Schools in Kentucky and 27 cents here, the defendant comchairman of the illiteracy committee panies, their confederates and as-of the National Education Associa-sociates, would receive from the people of this State the "enormous and excessive profits of approxi-mately \$4,640,000" during 1925.

The State is an interested party, because of the fact that it used 925,000 gallons of gasoline during 1924, while the city used 259,000 gallons. Consumers in the State used a total of 116,000,000 gallons last year, and one person in seven uses gasoline for automobiles, it is stated, in addition to others who sion, stadium exercises by the school an increase of 7 cents since Jan, 1. that other increases are contem

> Contentions in Suit The suit enumerates other items as follows:

> That the present price of gasolnie at the refineries is 13.50, cents per gallon, the cost of transporting it to Atlanta is 3.86 cents, the loss by evaporation 5 of a cent, the state tax and inspection fee 3.5 cents, making a total cost of 21.36 cents laid down in Atlanta.

That the cost of 24.86 cents per gallon would give distributors 2.5 cents per gallon, and a price above that figure is "unfair, unreasonable and amounts to extortion.

That the present retail price of gasoline in Atlanta is 27 cents and; the defendants contemplate increasing this price from time to time, to the detriment of the public interests of the State and against public

policy.

That at the present rate of 27 cents per gallon, the defendants and their confederates and associates would receive from citizens and asso-

Control of Prices

That the increase of price since Jan. I has been without warrant or cause, and actuated purely and solely by a desire to extract more than a fair and reasonable sum upon said That the defendants and their

and control prices, in violation of the public policy of this State.

Filing of the injunction suit followed closely upon Mr. Napier's acoline prices under the control of the Federal Trade Commission, in order that prices may be regulated. He dispatched communications to Geor gia members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives

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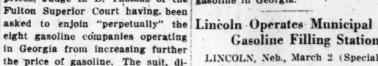
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states in part: I have no proof of a documentary character of the existence of a combination for the purpose of raising evidence to convince me that one or the other of the large companies gives the word, in a conversation over a lunch table or a golf course or somewhere else where no record it is available, and that an excellent and quick method of communi-cating the price is in use.

Too Many Stations Lincoln has between 50 and 60 filling stations where 15 or 20 are ample to supply the demand. The overbuilding of stations, half of them owned by independents, was due to a bellef that this was an easy way to wealth. It had justification at one time in the fact that there was a 13cent spread between wholesale and retail prices. That situation was duplicated nationally in the over-building of refineries. It was not limit afterward that it was discovered that not enough gasoline was being used to keep all of them going.

The result was that in the latter part of 1923 gasoline at the refineries dropped to 7 cents. Undoubtedly the owners lost money on it, but they would have lost more if they had tried to keep it for later sale. All during the year 1924 this condition existed. Crude oil prices may or may not be a controlling factor. They tell me so, but they also tell me that it is subto wide fluctuations. The price, asoline, however, was raised step

Price Rises Predicted

The price rise here was predicted before it came, and it has been car-ried to its present height in this field so methodically that it is fairly certain there is method behind it. In the case of the filling stations it has often been noticed that they had their signs all ready before the word was given.

The Standard interests very franktold Mr. Cowgill that it did not desire to sell him gasoline for a municipal filling station. When he applied to the independents he was ditures of the State of Connecticut told that refinery production had during the 1923 fiscal year totaled been greatly curtailed by shutdowns \$21,172,846, or \$14.47 per capita, and other causes so that they had figures made public last night by the none to sell, being, they said, buyers census bureau revealed. from the Standard and Sinclair in order to fill out their own orders. The supply is now coming in as large, quantities as desired from the Transcontinental of Pittsburgh, which has refineries in Oklahoma. It has no chain of filling stations



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nter 6 Fouth Hill'S Los Angeles

retroleum supply was described as impossible" by J. Edgar Pew, president of the American Petroleum In-

coveries of science and invention,"

AT BOSTON CHAMBER

Tells of Progress

come to this city for the purpose of

addressing the assembly luncheon

of the Boston Chamber of Commerce

Thousands of cases await decision

by the board, said Mr. Morrow, but

they are now being decided about

three times as fast as new ones come

in, and more than 300 decisions were

handed down in the last two months

The progress has been possible be-cause of the disposition of some of

the difficult and lengthy wage issues

Mr. Morrow is the third Republi-

can to be Governor of the State of

In speaking to the Chamber

stanch government that has pre

STATE EXPENDED \$21,172,846

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Mr. Pew said.

esterday.

tical party.

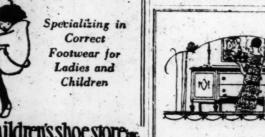
LINCOLN, Neb., March 2 (Special by present prices and an improverected against the Standard Oil Com- Correspondence) - Because of the ment in oil using machinery. "methodical" way refinery prices of ests of the public and of the national the Galena Signal Oil Company, the gasoline are advancing, oil pro-Texas Company, the Pan-American ducers' explanations do not thor-Sessions at Austin, Tex., From Petroleum Company, the Reed Oil oughly convince those able to read Company, the Wofford Oil Company price movements from the public welfare viewpoint that "manipula- have always produced results, and The action was filed in the name tion" does not exist somewhere, action" is the convention theme for the of the "peorie of Georgia," and the cording to Maj. A. P. Cowgill, city commissioner, who sells some 50,000 Teachers at its annual meeting to be ferred to merely as an example, be- gallons monthly at the municipal held in Austin, Tex., April 27 to cause figures on transportation and filling station. Aside from the E. P. MORROW SPEAKS "methodical" advances, the fact that nearly all the refineries post advances at about the same time, says Mr. Cowgill, is another element in the situation. In an interview he

and maintaining prices, but the con-cert of action connected with the rise in prices in this city is sufficient

by step, a notch at a time.



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and was the source of supply for \$500,000 SOUTH BOSTON PLAN in retail selling. EXPLAINED BY SCHOOL BOARD Added Crude Recovery

to Meet Lowered Supply Necessity of Two New Wings for High School and New LOS ANGELES, March 6-A Kindergarten to Supplant the 13 Portable Units, sudden exhaustion of the crude Outlined in Statement for Taxpayers

Reasons why it recommends the expenditure of \$500,000 or upwards for the proposed addition of two new wings to the South Boston High While admitting that the failure to School, and the supplanting of 13 result in higher prices, the speaker portable schools in South Boston by said that this condition would bring into use numerous substitutes, such garten-primary unit, are given today Gasoline Filling Station as coal distillates, shale oils, addi- by the Boston School Committee in tional crude recovery, not justified a report covering what it considered the outstanding needs of the Dor-chester and South Boston districts of "In my judgment, the best inter- the public school system.

This is the second of a series of three announcements issued by the committee to explain to the public the oil industry to carry on the busiwhy it is asking the General Court ness of producing and handling approve approriations for the to approve approriations for the building program. The report foloil as it has in the past, using its own methods and initiative which which are being constantly improved

Dorchester High School for Boys will be surrendered for occupancy by the schoolhouse commission with-in a few months and will be used for through experience and by new disin a few months and will be used for the first time next September. This building will house over 1500 boys and will help relieve the pressure on the intown high schools.

In accordance with the policy of the commission, the school building does not sacrifice quality in construction to mere ornateness of design. It is built for use and will stand a great deal of hard wear.

stand a great deal of hard wear. Economy in Building

The economy in disbursing the Greater progress is being made by taxpayers' money is further exemthe Railroad Labor Board now than plified in the endeavors of the comat any previous time, said Edwin P. cial class center in Dorchester. The commission hopes to find an old es-Morrow, formerly Gevernor of Kentucky, and one of three representatate that may be purchased for a reasonable sum and renovated for tives of the public on the board, to use as a special class center. a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Morrow left Boston today for Chicago, having

Another Dorchester item calls for the completion of the Robert Treat Paine building. Sixteen rooms only were first built, and it was intended to let these serve until they became overcrowded. Although it is a new building, conditions there warrant the construction of the remaining 16 ooms with a combination assembly hall-gymnasium, such as is now being built on all large intermediate schools. This combination room saves \$100,000 in the estimate and will serve the purposes both of assembly hall and of gymnasium.
The Minot district in Dorchester is

growing in school population so rapidly that the committee wishes a new eight-classroom unit of an ulti-mate intermediate building in that district. All these modern school buildings are so planned and built that they may be increased in size as the needs warrant without additional cost for architect's fees.

Kentucky, a position he held from 1919 to 1923. His uncle, W. O. Bradley, a Republican, was Governor when the present Dorchester High is turned over for the use of girls only, there will be need for a larger school, yard. The yard at the William E. Russell School also needs enlargement and an item to this effect is incorporated in the proposed budget. in 1896, the first time that the State had a chief, executive of that poli-Commerce, on "The Heritage and Its Keeping," Mr. Morrow stressed the is incorporated in the proposed budget. In South Boston more and more need of greater unity among the American people, for the same

vailed in the United States throughout its history. He warned against permitting or even considering so-MAKERS, IMPORTERS, RETAILERS called "reforms," based on strife and deviation from united and harmonious effort. He deplored religious prejudice. The Nation's heritage, he Women's and Misses' said, was freedom-in thought, speech, religion, press, and rights. Major Siegel & Co.
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boys and girls are staying in school and therefore are crowding the high schools. It is proposed to add two new wings to the South Boaton High School, one to accommodate girls' domestic science classes and one for shops for the boys.

These additions will enable the students of this district to avoid long journeys to the intown schools and will also give them a greater variety of studies than has ever obtained at the school. If the school committee can obtain authorization from the Legislature, it will appropriate upwards of \$500,000 for the South Boston High School.

Moreover to do away with the 13 portable schools that will be in use

portable achools that will be in use even after the present appropriation is exhausted, the schoolhouse com-mission is eager to erect an eight-room kindergarten-primary unit in the Shurtleff district.

APPALACHIAN CLUB PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

A lecture at the clubhouse tonight by Miss Faith Wiggin on "A Camping Trip to China" will open an active month's program of the Appalachian Mountain Club. Other lectures for the month will include: March 11, "The Story of Massachusetts Forests," illustrated with motion pictures, by Harris A. Reynolds of the Massachusetts Forestry Association at the Twentieth Century Club; March 20, "Trail Riders of the Rockies," illustrated, by Col. Philip A. Moore, in Huntington Hall; March 24, "Se Changes in the Animal Life of New England," by Dr. Glover M. Allew clubhouse; April 2, "The Majesty of the Mountains," by Prof. Charles E. Fay, Huntington Hall.

Other activities on the calendar include: March 7, group outing at Kendall Green; March 13-15, excursion to Andover, N. H.; March 14, group trips to Wellesley Farms and Winchester Highlands; March 20-22. week-end camping trip.

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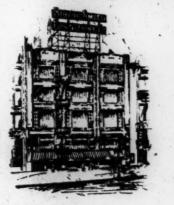
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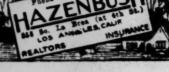
has about it a thousand dear associations. It will seem lovelier, far, if you treat it to a little spring refurbishing. Let us help you in the selection of new rugs, draperies and furniture.

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improved employment conditions for February over the previous month are reported by the Massachusetts public employment bureau in its regular monthly statement issued today by G. Harry Dunderdale superintendent

With only 23 working days in Februry, as compared to 26 in January, the former is characterized as having been a better business month. The report further summarizes the situation for the month as follows:

The attendance of applicants for ployment' shows a decrease of 6 per cent from January but an increase of 18 per cent over February a year ago. During the month employers called for 917 persons, a decrease of 15, or 2 per cent from February 1994

uary, 1924. The number of positions reported filled was 767, a decrease of 35, or 4 per cent from January, also a decrease of 41, or 5 per cent from February of a year ago. There were 1642 service men who visited the office looking for work. Of this number, 178 received introduction cards a complexers and 127 obtained posito employers and 127 obtained posi-

The feature in the men's skilled

department was the activity in the ship yards, with calls for riveting gangs, drillers, reamers, electricians, marine pipefitters, shipfitters, ship-wright, molders and coremakers. The metal trades showed some improvement with calls for tool make ers, all round machinists and pat-tern makers. The demand from the building trades was very light with a few calls for carpenters and paint-

printing industry showed a slight improvement over the pre-vious month with calls for composi-tors; pressmen and feeders. There were some orders for engineers and fremen from the steam trades, while fremen from the steam trades, while the general trades were very quiet with a few calls for chauffeurs, shippers and packers.

few orders received for laborers were quickly filled. A large number of men looking for general work, visited the office daily. The demand for culinary workers from hotels and staurants was small and easily

There was an improvement in the demand for boys for office, errands and foundry work, with an overabundant supply of applicants calling at the office daily. Business in the women's departments continued quiet and the few orders received were quickly filled. Hundreds of women and girls visited the office. women and girls visited the office

The number of people called for by employers was 917 as compared with 939 in 1924; 1308 in 1923; 1253 in 1922; 1293 in 1921; 2205 in 1920. The number of positions reported filled was 767 as compared with 808 to

'TECHNOLOGY' IS'LARGE FACTOR IN AVIATION DEVELOPMENT

Since 1908 Massachusetts Institute Has Co-operated With Government in Solution of Problems-Leads Nation

Starting in 1908 with the aero- oretical physics, responded with the nautical researches of Prof. Gaetano photoelastic method of determining Lanza in his wind tunnel, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has so progressed in the solution of training of aviators and aeronautical and tests were so successfully

In the solution of aeronautical their actual value. problems the institute has responded problems the institute has responded Although the construction of the to the call of the Government in Shenandoah is now a part of aerotesting many types of aircraft, rang- nautical history, the institute coning from swift scout airplanes and tinues to contribute to the development of aviation. Professor Hovgaard ment of aviation. ing rigid and semirigid airships. In addition, the institute has co-oper-

Since 1917 the models of new types of army airplanes have been regusubmitted for exhaustive tests at the institute. From such tests the erformance, control and stability haracteristics can be determined before the airplane is built. By this contribution alone, Technology has maintained a commanding position in the development of aviation.

Use of Wind Tunnels In 1913 under the direction of Lieutenant) Jerome C. Hunsaker, U. S. N., a second and larger wind tunnel was constructed which operated continu-

Since 1920 two new wind tunnels have been installed. The Government, however, has not

confined its activities with the in-stitute to heavier-than-air aircraft. one or more Technology graduates As a member of the subcommittee to consider the design of the Shenandoah (ZR-1) Prof. William Hovgaard was appointed by the National Adcommittee for Aeronautics to examine into the strength of this rigid airship, especially to pass upon the method of stress calculations and assumptions as to loading used in design. Subsequent experiences has shown that the Shenandoah was

satisfactory as to strength. Because of the complexity and in-tricacy of the construction of airships of the Shenandoah type, many stresses are mathematically indeterminate, and for this reason mathe-matical calculations alone are insufficient to solve the problems of the analysis and distribution of the loads which the various girders and

frame members are subjected. In seeking a satisfactory solution of the problem the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department asked Technology for co-operation. On the part of the institute, Dr. Paul Heymans, assistant professor of the-



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Little activity was noticed in the men's unskilled department and the

There was an improvement in the daily but there was no demand for their services.

1923: 1011 in 1922;

in Training of Aeronautical Engineers stresses in all parts of the airship.

Celluloid Model Made A celluloid model of the Shenanaeronautical problems and in the doah was made under his direction engineers that it continues among carried out that the stresses in the the leaders in the development of model could be subsequently determined to within five per cent of

is now examining the design of the RS-1, the new semirigid airship atted with private individuals and with operating companies for the purposes of testing and designing commercial airplanes.

RS-1, the new semirigid airship being built by the Goodyear Company for the Army. As an immediate contribution, he is engaged in carrying out experiments with carrying out experiments with models of the RS-1. This type of aircraft is unusual in that it com-

bines a rigid keel with an elastic bag. In maintaining its position in the development of aviation the insti- JUDGE FINDS LIQUOR tute has included even airplane carriers in the scope of its researche and investigations. The Lexington and the Saratoga, built last year and now in actual service, are two air-plane carriers in whose design insti-

tute experts figured prominently.

Many Graduates in Industry largely to the training of aeronautical engineers, more having been men's organizations of churches in ously for seven years. Although trained there than at all the other this city. wind tunnels had been used for short American universities combined. periods previously, this is the oldest During the last year at McCook Field, aerodynamic laboratory in the United of the officers and technical civilians heard much about it because it was at the officers and technical civilians heard much about it because it was at the officers and technical civilians heard much about it because it was at the officers and technical civilians heard much about it because it was at the officers and technical civilians heard much about it because it was at the officers and technical civilians heard much about it because it was at the officers and technical civilians heard much about it because it was at the officers and technical civilians heard much about it because it was at the officers and technical civilians heard much about it because it was at the officers and technical civilians heard much about it because it was at the officers and technical civilians heard much about it because it was at the officers and technical civilians heard much about it because it was at the officers and technical civilians heard much about it because it was at the officers and technical civilians heard much about it because it was at the officers and technical civilians heard much about it because it was at the officers and technical civilians heard much about it because it was at the officers and technical civilians heard much about it because it was at the officers and technical civilians heard much about it because it was at the officers and technical civilians heard much about it because it was at the officers and the officers are the officers are the officers and the officers are the States as regards continuous service. at least one-eighth were graduates of the institute's intensive courses. Of the seven or eight companies now the seizure of even a small quantity engaged in the production of air-craft for the United States Govern-

> pacity. After the war the aeronautical engineering course received renewed impetus. At present it is in charge of Prof. Edward P. Warner, a member of the class of '17. Its magnitude is ample testimony of Technology's determination to remain in the fron

rank of aviation development.

MAINE JUDGE IS NAMED AUGUSTA, Me., March 6-Arthur Chapman, a Portland attorney, was night as judge of the Cumberland County Superior Court. He succeeds Judge Lauren M. Sanborn, whose



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HEAVY BOOTLEG PENALTY ASKED

Somerville Citizens' Alliance Would Make Jail Terms Mandatory

A law making the imposition of jail sentences mandatory upon con- author of a book on "Positions of viction in cases of violation of the Responsibility for Women in Depart-Eighteenth Amendment and the federal and state enforcement acts is declared absolutely necessary by the LIGHT COMPANY law enforcement committee of the Somerville Citizens' Alliance which points out that conditions have improved in Somerville in the last few months since the courts have been giving heavier sentences to offenders.

J. Calder Gordon, chairman, says: The Somerville Citizens' Alliance has worked hard and long to bring to the people of Somerville realiza-tion of the positive benefits of strict law enforcement. We repeatedly pointed out the fact that too great leniency resulted as a rule in in-creased law-breaking. The fact that when the courts refrained from deal-ing out stern punishment to offenders against the prohibition law these law-breakers became bolder and more defiant, was also pointed out and court records of appear-ances and reappearances for the

We have learned from experience that fines are inadequate to deter the offenders against the prohibition amendment when the charges of profit are so great. It is this very fact that gives strength to the argu-ments for the proponents of the pro-posed law before the Legislature providing for the imposition of jail entences on those convicted of viosentences on those convicted of vio-lating the prohibition law and mak-ing it obligatory upon the judges to enforce these penalties especially when motorists operate their ears-while under the influence of intoxi-cants. Ninety-eight per cent of the Massachusetts judges favor the en-Massachusetts judges favor the en-actment of this law.

same offense were cited.

That our judges are imposing heavier sentences upon liquor law breakers, the court records in Somerville show. Between Oct. 1, 1924, and Feb. 1, 1925, 44 liquor law breakers were in the municipal courts there 41 convictions were secured while in but three of the cases were verdicts of not guilty returned.
Six of these violators of the law
under suspended sentences were

sent to jail for six months. other suspended sentence w other suspended sentence was a \$100 fine. Six other individuals of the 44 received jail sentences but to appeal to the Superior Court. Their cases have not yet come to

trial.
All of this has led the Somerville Citizens' Alliance to insist that justice, stern justice, must be meted out to offenders. The opponents of prohibition are trying to make it appear that prohibition cannot be enforced. Results shown in Somerville by the determination of the courts to send men to jail are that prohibition is effective when offenders find that they cannot escape

USE IS DECREASING

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 6 (Special)-The amount of liquor consumed in the United States today as compared with the amount consume before enactment of the Volstead Many Graduates in Industry law "isn't more than a drop com-The institute has contributed pared with a hogshead," Judge Harland B. Howe of the United States District Court, told a gathering of

Before prohibition, liquor was so common, but now it comes in small consignments as a rule, and

MR. COLUM TO SPEAK in an aeronautical engineering ca- ON CHILDREN'S READING

usually creates a stir.

Padriac Colum, poet, dramatist, author and critic, is to speak on literature for children at the third Monday tional and Industrial Union, Perkins Hall, next Monday at 11:30 a.m. Miss Mary H. Tolman has been appointed director of the appoint-



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ment bureau of the union, a position formerly held by Miss Florence Jackson. Miss Tolman is a gradu-MOTOR SHOW'S ate of Smith College, and has recently been director of the vo-

Exchange for Woman's Work. She was director of the women's professional division of the United States Employment Service in New York City during the war, and a member of the staff of the New York Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations

She has spent some time in depart The annual automobile show will TRIBUTES PAID ment store personnel work, and is ment Stores.

Edison Engineer Asserts Contract With Boston Was Unprofitable

lighting the streets of the city from 1914 to 1924 was claimed yesterday before the Commission on Public Leonard L. Elden, an electrical engineer for the company.

This testimony was brought out in ute.

The accessory department will be a successory departme the course of the continued hearing group of private citizens seeking a reduction in the schedule of charges made for light and service by the

Manley Ives, general counsel for the Edison company, called Engineer Alden to the stand as his first witness of the day. He testified, in reply to questions but to him by the company's attorney, that many increases in costs had gone into effect since the original contract had been made in 1914. He testified to higher prices fixtures and materials used in connection with the company's street Bay are well booked.

lighting system. not include general overhead ex-penses; in 1924, the revenue was dinners and other get-togethers for \$509,000 and by this time the costs, the New England dealers.

he said, had risen to \$412,000. Gas & Electric Light Commissioners displays, 24 exhibits of trucks of commercial vehicles, gerald, formerly Mayor of Boston; tion proceeding the costs steadily and two exhibits of tractors. tion proceeding, the costs steadily and two exhibits of tractors mounted during the 10-year period the contract was in operation. During GIFT OF \$250,000 his testimony, Mr. Elden used statistical data, which he had prepared to

pany during this period, Mr. Elden relics are also left to the town.

AUTHORITY TO TAKE BRIDGE TOLL SOUGHT

-Because the cost of the bridge be-tween Hancock and West Sullivan shipped into the country in carloads, will be made to obtain legislative This bridge, upon which work was

begun in 1922, and which is only half completed, is expected to cost \$450,000. It is on the direct motor route of the Atlantic Highway. A ferry capable of transporting only two motorcars at a time is operated there to transport' passengers and vehicles across a narrow arm of the of about seven miles.



Footwear and Hosiery MEN WOMEN BOYS and GIRLS

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IF YOU are thinking of a westward trip or of making California your permanent home, we will be glad to furnish you information regarding any part of the state—particularly the southern half, from Fresno to the Mexican line, which is covered by these institutions.

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PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TANKES BANK

FIRST SECURITIES COMPANY CENTRAL OFFICES LOS ANGELES

The AGGREGATE RESOURCES of these three institutions are \$281,584,270.68 as of December 31, 1924; of which \$96,337,119.42 are those of The First National Bank of Los Angeles, \$185,247,151.25 of the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank, and \$600,000 capital and surplus of the First Securities Company.

Every Space Taken-Elaborate Decorative Displays Installed

open in Mechanics Hall, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Three hunters, electricians, painters, carpet layers and members of other trades -are busily engaged preparing the TELLS OF LOSS building. The other department of League, the City of Boston and the audience of Essex County farmers of a co-operative buying association

open until Monday at 1 p. m.
The decorations for this year's disstallation. No small part of the work That the Edison Electric Illumination of the installation of the fice. State and city flags were flown when the home farmers will be supcontract with the city of Boston for placed in the halls enough electric houses near the scene raised their eggs used in New England. On a re lights to illuminate the streets of a flags. good-sized town.

Every inch of space in Mechanics Building has been taken by exhibit-Chester I. Campbell, there is a long waiting list of persons and firms who

tion by the City of Boston and a and corner of the balcony has been reserved by manufacturers or dealers be displayed many types of motor Dean.

Dealers are coming in from all over the New England territory and Attucks hotel accommodations in the Back

A brisk year is forecast for the The total revenue from the street motor trade. There are many novel- the Rev. E. E. Thompson and G. commission for the development of lighting contract in 1914 amounted ties in this year's show and the attendance of the motoring public will be heavy. Most of the larger dealers the Daughters of Veterans; Dr. Alice W. McKane, for against costs of \$272,000, which did be heavy. Most of the larger dealers the Daughters of Veterans; Stephen the trade in home-grown products.

having been fixed by the Board of all. These include 51 passenger car Gas & Electric Light Commissioners displays, 24 exhibits of trucks or Mayor of Cambridge; John F. Fitz- setts in the past decade has experi-

FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY

At the large generating plant in NEW HAVEN. Conn., March 6— L Street, South Boston, he testified The will of Isaac Hagaman of East costs assigned to the street, Haven, leaves the family homestead lighting system and the contract and practically all personal estate. made for light, mounted from \$70,347 said to be worth about \$250,000, for in 1914, to \$113,724 in 1923. Similar the erection and maintenance of increases in costs were disclosed at public library in East Haven. the various sub-stations of the com- collection of family heirlooms and

RADCLIFFE CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

Radcliffe's dramatic society, the SULLIVAN, Me., March 6 (Special Idler Club, will present its annual

> The resources of these institutions have increased one thousand fold since their organization in 1890. Your account is invited on

the basis of courtesy and efficiency. CITIZENS National BANK CITIZENS Trust & Savings BANK

ENTRIES CLOSE and admission charged. The play-to be given is "Melloney Holtspur," by John Masefield.

Borothy Leadbetter, president of the Idler Club, will play the title rôle, while this year men from the Harvard Dramatic Club will take the male parts. This experiment was tried last year, with the success of added realism.

HEROES OF 1770

dred workmen-decorators, carpen- National Equal Rights League west into the east where they can

the show, the salon of high-grade cars in the Copley-Plaza, will not with numerous organizations and inthe Essex County Agricultural Several of the classrooms in the the show, the salon of high-grade State of Massachusetts, together here in addressing the eleventh through which both associations dividuals, united yesterday in paying School. Nearly 1000 men and women school were given over to educational to the Americans who fell in were present. play are more elaborate than ever tribute to the Americans who fell in were present. before and they are made of delicate the "Boston Massacre," just 155 Dr. Gilbert, as the principal before and they are made of delicate the "Boston Massacre, just and they are made of delicate the "Boston Massacre, just and they are made of delicate the "Boston Massacre, just and speaker of the day, talked on "The which require much care in their inwhich require much care in their in- Attucks, the first to make the sacrifice. State and city flags were flown when the home farmers will be sup-

Utilities at the State House by CTs and in the office of the Manager, change streets, opposite the historic ton, he said, now uses more eggs in scene where a wreath was placed, a day than are produced in all New Michael J. Jordan and Mrs. Mary B. He made reference to the New Johnson spoke. At 11-a, m. a wreath England week held last September was placed in the Granary Burying as one of the indications that point announced here yesterday by Thomas before the commission on the peti- unusually complete and every nook Ground on Tremont Street, in honor to greater New England unity J. Reagan an organizer of Lowell. of the heroes. Brief addresses were basement, too, will be especially worth visiting this year for in the commercial vehicle department. who have novelties to offer in the made there by Albert G. Wolff, sec- home products. He cited the ex- meeting will be held March 15. On

The outdoor exercises concluded with a public observance at the Monument on the Tremont in many instances they will bring Street side of the Common at 12:30 with them groups of customers. p. m., the Rev. B. W. Swain, first There also are large delegations vice-president of the league, presidpaid for lamps, conduits, and other coming from the factory centers and ing. Speakers included Maj. Edward J. Sampson of the Governor's staff. representing the State; James T. Moriarty, acting Mayor, for the city: Douglass, for the Negro Spanish and World War Veterans. Wreaths were placed on the monument.

with addresses by Edwin W. Quinn, Growers." Fifty-Fourth Massachusetts regiment, the Rev. J. W. Powell, the Rev. D. L. Ferguson, Dr. I. L. Roberts, and others

On request of the Boston School Committee. Attucks exercises were held in a number of the public schools

> Adolph Berman Ladies Ready-to-Wear

> > LOS ANGELES

195 S. Western



Windows mirror the last word in style

is the only Idler production of the "COVERED WAGON" HAS TURNED EASTWARD, SAYS DR. GILBERT

Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture Sees New England Making Great Advances in the Production of Apples and Eggs

dreds of young farmers out of the panded in the next 10 years.

forecast that the time will come cent trip to Maine and Vermont he The ceremonies began at 10:15 said he was unable to purchase a New England grown apple from any a. m. at the corner of State and Ex-

England in a year. through enlisting the support of A meeting will be held next Sanday home consumers in insisting on for woolen spinners and a second perience of Governor Brewster who, that date Thomas F. McMahon, presion a visit to Aroostook County in dent, will be a speaker. The Maine, famous for its production of Lawrence Central Labor Union and potatoes, purchased a bag of potato the Building Trades Council are chips that had been made in Chicago. Dr. Gilbert declared that eastern farmers, in meeting competition with

canned products, must carry out a positive campaign through a definite program of advertising which will educate consumers to appreciate the superior value of fresh vegetable products. In closing he made announcement of the early appointment of a state

Prof. F. C. Sears, of the Massa chusetts Agricultural College, ad dressed a conference of fruit growwhile the rates remained the same, that there will be 411 exhibitors in evening in Ruggles Hall, Roxbury, Program for Massachusetts Fruit He said that Massachu

LESTATES CORPORATION Coans - Imestments - ?

HATHORNE, Mass., March 5 (Special) — The "Covered Wagon" has acreage which is beginning to result turned around and is bringing hun-dreds of young farmers out of the

west into the east where they can At a special session of the Fruit benefit by the advantages of close Producers' Association, Fred Cole Leads Boston Observance

Leads Boston Observance

benefit by the advantages of close proximity to the greatest markets.

Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, State Company for the Mashoba fruit Producers' Association, admissioner of Agriculture, told a large of a gogography buying association.

> courses which are taught at the school. There was also a trade exexhibition of electrical appliances to lighten the labors of the farm house-

MILL WORKERS TO BE ORGANIZED

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 6-A campaign to organize local mill workers under the United Textile Workers of America 'hanner was co-operating in the work.

COTTON WORKERS RETURN

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 6of the cotton department of the Pacific Mills, who went on strike vesterday because of a grievance egarding working conditions, returned to work today, agreeing to leave the settlement of the dispute to the mill shop committee.

QETTER

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Pacific Desk Company Theodore F. Peirce, Passing

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Bullock's will embroider Name, Signature or Monogram on Linen Handkerchiefs priced at 25c each or

more. Each order must contain 12 handkerchiefs. This decorative way of marking should appeal to women who desire a personal touch even on their handkerchiefs. See examples at Bullock's Handkerchief Section, Street Floor.

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Rame

obress.

The Whitley Park Country Club acre estate at Mhitlep Park and see the for the use of its members, and inbi Hiking A pictorial story of the Club will be sen

send me the pictorial story of the

CLOTHES now-a-days almost as Necessary as Business Clothes

You want style - the new shoulders; you want real fit; and fine needlework; and you want econo All these things you get in HART SCHAFFNER & MARX dress clothes. You can't get more anywhere

Tuxedo \$50 and \$65 - Formal Clothes \$70 SILVERWOODS, Inc.

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Principal Patent Involved Fundamentally Covers Tuned Radio-Frequency and Reflexing

Department is proceeding with the issuance of licenses for the manufacture of radio apparatus under trolled by commercial interests in Germany and Austria. The German Embassy is contending that American individuals or enterprises whe develop radio instruments under these patents should pay a royalty or a percentage of the proceeds from the sale of such apparatus to the Telefunken Company or the Atlantic Communication Company.

While declining to discuss this aspect of the situation, Rear-Admiral J. L. Latimer, Judge Advocate-General of the United States Navy, in an interview granted this writer declared that the protest of the German Embassy is not holding up the process of granting licenses to American manufacturers to operate under the German and Austrian radio patents. In fact, two permits have already been issued extending this privilege to Stewart-Warner Speedmeter and Electrical Research Laboratories, both of Chicago.

These two firms, one engaged in and gas engine appurtenances and

General, without entertaining any It remains to be seen whether the

the benefits of the German and Aus-trian radio patents. Naturally, very no further claims upon them. earnest consideration will be given It is reported that one group of the applications of individuals or these patents was sold to the Navy corporations who are devoted to the Department for approximately \$80,-development of the radio art, and 000, while another collection was the fruits of whose efforts may be bought for a ridiculously low sum.

Fisherman Crew

fleet to carry a radio.

into the night.

the topmasts.

be heard till two hours later.

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parts of the world who registered

at The Christian Science Publishing

House yesterday were the following: Doris Rideont. Swampscott, Mass. Doris Frost. Swampscott, Mass. Mrs. R. F. Unlacke, Ottawa, Canada.

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etrician, 15 years' experience, u Build, Rewire or Repair

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YONKERS, N. Y.

It's Batteries, "C" KILMER,

AUTO AND RADIO

Among the visitors from various

Has "Dinner Music"

Despite a protest of the German placed at the disposal of the Federal Embassy in Washington to the State Government in the form of patents.

Department, the United States Navy

Commander Robert A. Lavender, who has been detailed by Admira Latimer to supervise personally the issuance of licenses, tells this writer that the person or company who has done nothing to develop the art of radio communication and who can offer little of value, other than fair promises, to the Navy Department in exchange for the rights of manufacture under the 77 patents referred to, cannot hope to receive the ap-proval of the office of the Judge Advocate-General. Furthermore, the Navy Department is not granting any licenses on the basis of royalties from firms taking advantage of manufacturing radio equipment under these patents. Applicants are required to allow the Government use of the patents, not necessarily radio patents, which they (as individuals) own. That is to say, the Government and the private indi-

patent privileges.

The applications thus far received range from that of the owner of a garage, desiring to build a three-tube radio receiving set, to those of the Radio Corporation of America and Freed-Eisemann Company, manufacturers of radio apparatus in quantity production. The latter conthe other devoted to the production of electrical and radio apparatus, basic patent of Schloemica and will be entitled to make instruments Bronk, which embraces the principles of tuned radio-frequency and ciples of tuned radio-frequency and ciple and Austrian patents, released by reflex amplification. In fact, the the United States Navy Department, radio division of the bureau of en-This includes the privilege embraced gineering. United States Navy Deby the basic Schloemilch and Von partment, regards this as the only Bronk patent, which embodies the German or Austrian patent of the 77 principles of tuned radio-frequency released that has any great value It is one of half a dozen funda-The office of the Judge Advocate- mental radio patents, the world over.

vidual or corporation is exchanging

possible complications of the patent protest of the German Embassy will ituation as the result of the German upset this otherwise orderly proce-Embassy protest, is now giving caredure. The official representatives of ful consideration to about 40 applications that are on file. Permits of approval will be granted as soon as gress which authorized the Alien validity of these applications has Property Custodian to dispose of these patents, then held by the At-This means that the individual or lantic Communication Company as firm taking advantage of these for-eign patents must establish their funken Company of Germany, to the bona fide character as owning radio United States Navy Department. The or other kinds of patents represent-ing intrinsic value, which they can the subject, contends that a full and offer to Uncle Sam in exchange for complete sale was made and that the

RADIO RECEIVING CLOTH REPORTED

Cook Installs Set in the Cabin and Crew Gets Amusement Between Bites Cook Otis Pierce of the Richard D.

A 5-cent crystal, a piece of the Nunan, Portland fisherman, does not new cloth, a ground wire and ear confine himself to winning the hearts of the crew through ability to taste. He has won their admiration revolutionizes the radio theory which taste. He has won their admiration revolutionizes the radio theory which revolutionizes the ra through their ability to hear, as regards a coil and other mechanism well. Incidentally, his installation as essential. It means that a local of a radio outfit aboard raises the receiving set costing several dollars Nunan into a class by itself. She is can be installed for a few cents withthe only one of the local fishing out connection antenna, etc. In a fleet to carry a radio.

demonstration made in Mr. Rice's It was about two months ago that laboratory he simply connected a the cook set up his outfit, the gift of pair of ear phones with a fixed crysa friend, in the crew's quarters in tal and held the crystal near his the forecastle. Now music with patented cloth without any physical

The set is a three tube affair, with a loudspeaker. Cuba, Miami, Montreal, Springfield and Edison are some of the stations regularly picked up at sea. "The crew likes band or orchestral music best," the cook-operator explained, "although sometimes they manage to listen in on



meals aboard the Nunan as well as contact, and perfect reception was varied programs of music and had.

100 S. Western Ave. LOS ANGELES

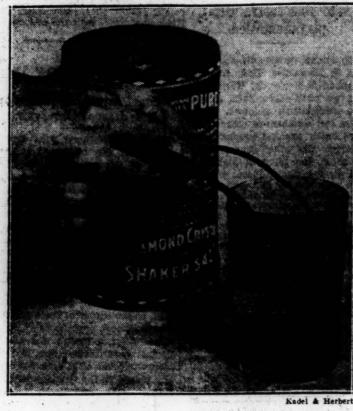


-who appreciate delicious food and a home-like atmosphere. If you have never eaten one of our meals prepared by women cooks-you have a treat in store



66e Arbor Cafeteria C. O. MANSPEAKER, Manager

Battery Polarity Easily Determined



Very often a fan becomes con-fused as to which terminal on his battery is positive and which is negative. This is particularly true terminal and dip the two ends in the in the case of storage batteries, many of which have no distinct markings. the negative wire while the positive There is one simple and sure way of wire will show no change. This determining this point. This method process of telling the negative from positive side of a battery is known as "determining the polarity.

FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 18 ATLANTIC STANDAD TIME CNRA, Canadian National Railways, Moncton, N. B. (\$18 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Special musical program.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRT, Canadian National Railways, Toronto, Ont. (856 Meters) Studio program, Nellye Gill, soprano George Alderoft, baritone; the Bilton

WEEL, Edison Electric Illuminating Company, Boston, Mass. (4753 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:25—Musicale. 8—Program courtesy Neapolitan Company, direct from Punkinville Center. 8:30—Debate between Boston University and Dartmouth College: Boston University band and organ recital; Bishop Anderson, chalrman. WDWF, Dutee Wilcox Flint, Providence B. I. (441 Meters)

WDBH, C. T. Sherer Company, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) 8 p. m.—Army night, special program ader the direction of Sergt, T. Cumming WTIC, Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn. (\$48.6 Meters)

revolutionize radio. He says that this revolutionize radio. He says that this new material which costs but a few cents literally talks and sings the actual voices of different places.

7:40 p. m.—Program by WGY Orchestra. 8:15—Drama. "Just Suppose," by A. E. Thomas; presented by WGY Players. 10:30—Schubert compositions by actual voices of different places. WGY Orchestra and Caryl Marshall, wGY Orchestra and Caryl Marshall, and Marjorie Freeman. 9—B. Rischer

6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music. Mozart String Quartet. The Happiness Boys. Charlems Ensemble. Vocal and instru-mental selections. Myer-Davis Orchestra. WJZ, Radio Corp. of Am., New York City (455 Meters) 8:10 p. m .- NYU Air College; lectur

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by James E. Lough. 8:40—Virginia Richards, soprano; Vere Richards, tenor; Keith McLeod, accompanist. 9—"Animals," Dr. W. Reid Blair of N. Y. Zoological Park. 9:15—U. S. Army Night; speaker, Maj.-Gen. Harry Taylor, chief of engineers, United States Army; United States Army Band. 10:30—Leo Duran, French songs. 10:45—Beaux Arts Orchestra. WJY, Radlo Corp of Am., New York City (485 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greenwich Village Orchestra. 8:15—"Work of the New York Assembly." Julius S. Berg.: 30—"Just Suppose" comedy by WGY Players; A. E. Thomas, author; from WGY, Schenectady. 10:30—Monte Carlo Virginlans. WPG, Municipal Station, Atlantic City, N. J. (299.8 Meters)

7 p. m.—Traymore dinner music. 9—Ambassador Concert Orchestra. 10:45—Tau Epsilom Chi Sorority Dance.

CLOTH REPORTED

WITC, Travelers Insurance Company,
Hartford, Conn. (\$48.6 Meters)

\$ p. m.—Wallace Barnes Glee Club
Rice of this city has just obtained
a. patent on a new kind of
cleth or paper which he claims will

WGY, General Elec. Co., Schenectady,
N. Y. (\$79.5 Meters)

Pittsburgh, Fa. (\$69 Meters)

7.45 p. m.—Continuation of a series
of talks on economics by the Pittsburgh
Personnel Association. 8:15—Program
by the Pitt Players of the University
of Pittsburgh. 8:30—Concert by the
Pittsburgh Mandolin Orchestra. 9—Concert through the courtesy of the Rieck
McJunkin Creamer Company.



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\$34.50 to \$89.50



Los Angeles

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
WCCO, Gold Medal Station. St. PaulMinneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—"American Farmers' European Competition"—Wells Levens, International Harvester Company. 8—Minneapolis and St. Paul Real Estate Board
program. 9—"The F. & R. Family." 11
—Dance program—Frank's Orchestra.
WIS. Sagra Raphuck, Chicago. III. (348

and Company's Dance Orchestra. 10-Larkin String Orchestra.

WEAR, Goodyear Rubber Company, Cleveland, O. (890 Meters)

WLS, Sears-Reebnek, Chicago, Ill. (845 Meters) Meters)

8 p. m.—Evening R. F. D. program.

9—Glenn's Threshers orchestra. 9:10—
WLS Theater presents one act radio drama. a Saddler feature. 9:80—Senate Theater Syncopators. 9:45—Nubs Allan, contraito. 10—Senate Theater Symphony orchestra. 10:10—Filipino String Quintet. 10:30—Glenn's Threshers orchestra. 10:40—Ford and Glen Time.

WHAS, Courier-Journal-Times, Louis-ville, Ky. (393.8 Meters)
7:30 to 3. p. m.—Concert under the auss-

7:30 to 3 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of Kingswood Holiness College Kingswood, Ky.; C. G. Taylor, director WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (346.6 Meters) 6 p. m.—Piano number; speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; the Trianon en-semble, 8—Popular program, 11.45—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players.

WHO, Bankers Life Company, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Mr. Stewart Watson, American baritone; Mr. Vernon Sheffield planist and accompanist; Mr. Cyril L. Coussens, comic English selections; the Williamson Brothers, mandolin, guita and banjo artists. WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha Neb. (526 Meters)

Neb. (325 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Pat's Melody Boys. 7:15—
Current sport events by Ivan L. Gaddis, sports editor of the Omaha Daily News.

—Program under gusplees of the Union Pacific Railroad Company. 10:36—Orchestra at Brandes Store restaurants. WFAA, News-Journal, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Southern Methodist University extension lecture. 6:45—Vesper recital by Keith's Texas Ramblers. 8:30—Belcanto Male Quartet in recital.

WBAP, Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Fred Wagner's Hawaiian Trio, featuring Fred Wagner and his "Talking Guitar." 9:30—Program arranged by R. C. Forman and assisting artists.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KFOA, Rhodes Dept. Store, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters) Wash. (455 Meters)

8:30-11 p.m.—Special program, including Eddie Harkness and his orchestra.

KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland,
Ore. (492 Meters) 8 p. m.—Lecture sponsored by University of Oregon extension division. 10:30—Hoot Owls. KPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters)

8 p. m.-Program by the "Cleveland KNX, Evening Express, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters) 8 p. m.—Program sponsored by the El Encanto Apta, presenting Philarmonic Trio, Victor Edmonds, and Florence Middough. 10—Willys-Knight program—Knight Riders Orchestra. 11—Ambassador—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

Ambassador—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

WCAP, Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Co.,
Washington, D. C. (449 Meters)
9 p. m.—Concert by the B. Fischer
Company's Orchestra, direct from New
York City. 10—Dance music played by
the Wardman Park Orchestra.

KDKA. Westinghouse Electric Co., East
Pittsburgh, Pa. (399 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—Continuation of a series
of talks on economics by the Pittsburgh
Personnel Association. 8:15—Program
Personnel Association. 8:15—Program
by the Pitt Players of the University

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Tidy Tips Howerland

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The well-known but always scarce variety. Bright salmon-pink with HDAR. Light violet-rose, with a lighter shadings and dark red eye; very large and distinct light center one of the finest varieties yet produced.

RHEINLANDER (Medium). A pleasing salmon-pink with flowers of very large and distinct light center delicate coloring. A Phlox that will please.

RHEINLANDER (Medium). A pleasing salmon-pink with flowers of very large and distinct light center delicate coloring. A Phlox that will please.

RYNSTROM (Medium). An improved and the flower spikes are well proportioned and very large.

Plant Wamadis, Widar, and Elizabeth Campbell together and know the supreme joy of an attractive flower bed. The blending of the celer is these three varieties is perfect.

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Our Phlox are grown in very loose sandy loam which produces a strong, lean root system, and the stock this season is exceptionally fine. Five Phlox that are worthy of a place in every garden. Plant them a masses and note the blending of colors.

Fifty-Five Radio Equipment Manufacturers Represented at Exhibit Held by the Executive Council, Second District, Inc.—Banquet Will Be Held Saturday

MANY RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

A feature of Tuesday night's events

ANTENNA SYSTEM DEVISED

A balanced antenna system, so-

disturbances from static which con-

sists in sending radiations of the

opposite kind over the ground and

underground, and then balancing these radiations. Once the balanced

condition is determined, the instru-ment for doing this is disconnected.

PLAN NEW BRAZILIAN STATION

campaign is now being initiated in

Brazil to provide the necessary finances for the construction of a

radiocasting station in Sao Paulo, according to a cablegram received by the Department of Commerce from

WASHINGTON, March

Trade Commissioner Connell.

NEW YORK SHOW ATTRACTS

Special from Monitor Bureau attendance was reported to be over NEW YORK, March 5—Fifty-five radio equipment manufacturers are exhibiting the very latest "last word" engineers, radiocast artists, and radio exhibiting the very latest "last word" devices and sets at the Fifth Annual Radio Show and Amateur Convention Radio Show and Amateur Convention here, the grand ballroom of the Hotel Pennsylvania being the scene of the show balcony, which afforded exhibition. This activity, which appears to be well patronized, is being held all this week, under the direction of the Executive Radio Council.

Browniant visitors to the chow will provide the show will be sometimes exploited by radio artists.

Browniant visitors to the chow will be sometimes exploited by outsiders for their own purposes. Second District, Inc. The show will close Saturday evening, March 7, this week included Ed. Squires, when the annual banquet of ama- J. Andrew White, Lewis Reid, N. T. G.,

MARKET REPORTS HELP FARMERS

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., March 3 Special Correspondence)-Farmers tric & Manufacturing Company. It of the northwest are "cashing in" on is described as a method of avoiding their radio market reports, according to a letter written by a North Dakota elevator manager to WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul Gold Medal radio station. He wrote:

"It is the custom for the farmers to bring in their wheat and take a ticket for it. They then watch the market until they believe the time right to sell. For instance, if they hear over the radio that there has been a drop in prices, they im-mediately telephone the elevator company to sell at once. Usually the farmer receives his radio market reports about half an hour before the report is received at the elevator. In several instances the radio has given the farmer information which enabled him to sell before the elevator quotation is lowered, thus shifting the loss from himself to the "It will be necessary for the ele-

vators to install radio receiving sets, judging by the way the farmers have taken to them in the last six

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BOMBAY TRADERS WANT LABOR LAW

Merchants Ask Organization of Labor, to Avoid Frequent Strikes

BOMBAY, Feb. 2 (Special Correspondence)—In a letter to the Government of India, the Indian Merchants' Chamber and Bureau, Bombay, expresing their views on the proposed trade union legislation, welcome the legislation aiming at the organisation of trade unions, for they fear that it is the unorganised they fear that it is the unorganized state in which labor exists at present

In the opinion of the bureau the Prominent visitors to the show registration of trade unions must be compulsory, as otherwise it is very probable that the majority of such Room of the outstandingly popular booths is that of the Signal Corps, which is exhibiting the new radio which is exhibiting the new radio and Paul Godley, who heard the first registered, and all the advantages telegraph station, soon to become amateur signal across the Atlantic contemplated by the bill may remain standard in the Signal Corps radio Ocean.

standard in the Signal Corps radio net throughout the United States.

The excellent arrangement of the aisle system this year prevents over-cowding around the booths even when the ballroom is taxed with hunger of the Executive Radio are also strongly opinion that political activities not immediately connected with trade unionism should be considered outside the scope of the unions. They are also strongly against the recognition of picketing as a legitimate activity of trade unions in times of strikes. It has been the sad experi-ence of industrialists, they point out, that picketing can never remain ham Press of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and peaceful with industrial employees ssigned to the Westinghouse Elec-

when they are on strike. The bureau regrets that the bill proposes to include not only industries, but also business of all varietles, on the lines of the English industrial courts act, which refers to trade disputes also. There is fea-son, they contend, for excluding trade and business from the operaion of such an act in India, where they are entirely unorganized.

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the modern sculpture, in which many

There are the tendencies to closer representation of nature, to archaic

ideals, to form for its own sake, to

Rodin is pictorial, impressionistic:

Maillol sculptural. In the United

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characteristic. In discussing the

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Musical Events—Theaters—Art—Motion Pictures

Vienna's "Théâtre Paree"

By PAUL BECHERT

place of the court members, to re- voice a sufficient vehicle for the ex- pressing him. ceive those who had come to attend the "Théâtre parée" performance of Johann Strauss' operetta, "The Gypsy Baron." These "Théâtre parée" evenings were initiated last season by Richard Strauss; gala nights in every sense of the word, with admission prices raised to three times the ordinary scale. Last year's opera was "La Traviata," in a gorge-

Johann Strauss' master operetta was scheduled, but it was not a very happy choice. While "La Traviata," with its drawing-room stage environment, easily lent itself to a perform-ance which seemed a fashion show more than an operatic production, the "Gypsy Baron," with its scenes lost its romantic atmosphere in a which placed more stress upon historically perfect costumes one leg, storkwise. than on flawless musical execution. milieu; the singers, on the whole, lacked the lightness of utterance and tion of the performance also was

Heinz Unger's Concert

known here for some time past, Unger has done much toward the refining of tone values fitted more make the event unforgettable. popularization of modern (even ex- naturally with the texture of the tremely modern) music at Berlin, music, and they mastered the imand his début here was anticipated with some curiosity. If the above with some curiosity. If the choice have guessed how formidable these of his Vienna program came as some- are. Here the very fine playing of thing of a disappointment to his au- Herbert Kinsey must certainly be dience, this was no doubt due to con- reckoned as offset for the one or two siderations quite apart from purely tiny and seemingly needless slips artistic matters. The big costs incurred by the concert managers in E flat which ended the concert. exceeding more than two (at best)

quired by the constantly changing moods of the music. In fact, the dynamic manifoldness of the music between these sonated the music manifoldness of reading, his ethereal pianissimo waltzes, Op. 39 for solo pictorte, an Adagio and five short pieces for pignatic climaxes of the last move nent, were remarkable.

Pianists and a Singer

Viennese concert platform.

served attention as a planist was than promise, and John Snowden Flora von Déaky who devoted an played them with a reticent tenderentire evening to works of Franz ness that was admirable. Liszt, her one-time master. The over-zealous methods of her advance agent had created a certain prejudice where the pathway crosses the sumagent had created a certain prejudice against this artist, but no more forcible tribute could be paid to her commanding a wide swept view of sea and heatherland, there used to playing than the statement that she occeeded not only in overcoming any reservation on the part of her hearers, but held their interest from the beginning to the end of her program. The purely pianistic brilliance of Liszt's music is often "The Right Protection for Every Risk" enough exploited by the average pianist; but not many will play the Fantasy and Fugue with such mastery of its intricate texture as Miss

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Vienna, Feb. 9 | finish were illustrated by Helge ing the limitations of such classic EMORIES of the Austrian Em- Lindberg, the Finnish baritone, who formalism, finds him rather a coo V pire, with its splendor and returned for one recital, after a and all too intellectual singer. With luxury, were once more revived the other night, when the stacking in sonority and mellowness, but his keen intelligence and mastery over it stand above all constraints. Staatsoper opened its inner chambers, once the exclusive dwelling come all obstacles and to make his astound the hearer, without im-

hibition of a very unusual breath control. His renderings of Bach's Swedish Portrait Painter to and Handel's arias, with their abun dance of flourishes and coloratura work, are a feat rarely rivaled in our time, but lyrical music, exceed-

Concerts in London

Special from Monitor Bureau | tranquillity and wide views, music London, Feb. 24 of the great Madrigalian school like a rock, and in oneself a HEN first impressions are as sense of thankfulness for art so pure as that of the English Singers. This the Kinsey Piano Quartet on fine organization of vocal ensemble the fashionable dressmakers and haberdashers of the city.

For this season's "Théâtre parée,"

Johann Strauss' master operatta was Ecert of the Kinsey Quartet, given in Ecolian Hall on Feb. 11, was the renewing of a delightful experience. The program was planned and played with delicate distinction; the ensemble was smooth as satin. If the Kinsey organization had only somewhat more breadth, height and ment—which was not forthcomies. somewhat more breadth, height and ment-which was not forthcoming laid in the Hungarian forest, all but depth in its interpretations, small The genuine Brahms style and color ground would be left for a caviler were to seek both in the voices and to stand on—even if he did it with in the piano duet accompaniment one leg, storkwise.

At this concert, (as on the earlier Gerald Cooper and Berkeley Mason.

Moreover, the production proved the danger of transplanting an operetta, however high in quality, from its legitimate place into the grand opera milieu; the singers, on the whole This beautiful work gains steadily nection with the Ypres Fund at in acceptance, and the Kinsey Quar- 6:30. Preceding this, Miss Fanny the humor of dialogue so essential in operetta, replacing them by a pathos and grandeur of style quite incommensurate with the character of finitely graded tone values. The midfinitely graded tone values. The midfinitely graded tone values for the character of finitely graded tone values. The midless impressive. An Adgio in the character of finitely graded tone values. The midless impressive. An Adgio in the character of finitely graded tone values. Strauss' music. The orchestral portion of the performance also was much too heavy.

Strauss' music. The orchestral portion of the prediction of the players for major by Flocco of Antwerp (1731), a Sicillenne by Rinck of Liege, Louvin for the prediction of the prediction of the prediction of the players for miniscule effects, and the really a Sicillenne by Rinck of Liege, Louvin for the prediction of the p great moment, at which the second vain, Ghent and Antwerp, the Pre-The name of Heinz Unger, the young Berlin conductor, had been known here for some time past.

In Ravel's Trio in A their super- was all, but everything joined to

Sound though rather self-contained hackneyed programs presented by visiting conductors, much as they would like to introduce themselves with new and unusual works, requiring more rehearsals.

Sound though rather as recomb pure ensemble playing and serious purensemble playing and p with new and unusual works, requiring more rehearsals.

Heinz Unger made the best of his possibilities by deciding on Gustav brother and sister evidently share a make of responsibility foward the sense of responsibility foward the maker's first Symphony, and preceding this work with a polished and finely rounded performance of Mozart's "Les petits riens." The Mahler symphony found him a congenial interpreter. Indeed, Unger's methods of conducting are strongly reminiscent of those associated with Mahler himself; there was the same restless yet decisive sort of gesture, the same concentrated energy, and the wealth of dynamic shading re-

Between these sonatas the pro-Warren, and Caporale's Sonata in D minor for solo violoncello. Not willingly would one have missed either In the same concert, Tibor Szat- of the last. Purcell Warren's pieces mari played Beethoven's C major are simple, but simple with the clear Piano Concerto with the notable candor of a beautiful character that plasticity and finish which have made this Hungarian pianist one of the most interesting figures on the Viennese concert platform Another Hungarian to ettract de-

> Gerald Cooper's Sixth Concert On a certain down in Dorsetshire, stand a stone inscribed, "Rest and be thankful." Mr. Gerald Cooper's sixth concert, given at Æolian Hall on Feb. 13, was in music something analagous. To come to it was to find

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Special Correspondence OUNT LOUIS SPARRE, Swedish chased by the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Museum, has gone to New York, where who do not see beauty in the equip-he will exhibit a score of canvases ments of modern life," said Count which he is taking with him.

Washington in May. Some 30 Zorn Stockholm, Sweden Brooklyn Museum," Count Sparre said on the eve of his departure.

Among those paintings he is taking for this exhibit. with him are portraits of Anders portrait painter, whose land- Zorn and Mrs. Zorn, also a landscape, scape, "Cottages in Moonlight "St. James Park, London," two of in Gottland," has recently been pur-Arabia, one of Gottland at night. "I cannot understand those people

hich he is taking with him.

Sparre. "I think a gigantic modern by Leo Wiener. Boston: Little, Brown steamer, with its masts and funnels & Co. \$2.50. paintings will take place at the rising above its tier upon tier of



COUNT LOUIS SPARRE'S PORTRAIT OF MISS MARIANNE MACKEY

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Willard Mack has been engaged to Willard Mack has been engaged to but then, knowledge in this respect Daughter of the Don's." is to be made is incidental if he can but look the Blache.

broker. Leatrice Joy was the owner of a department store, Betty Compson was a cobbler's assistant. William Collier Jr. was a tailor's ap-

prentice and Jack Holt was duke.
Edmund Goulding, scenario writer, is to become a director, with a film version of the stage play "Sun-Up" for Metro-Goldwyn. Lucille La Verne, who played in the stage version, is in the cast, with Pauline Stark, Conrad Nagel and George K.

Arthur. Lowell Sherman is to go with

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Hollywood, Feb. 27 | Warner Brothers for some special sholm for the Swedish-American Line, the stylized theater things are re-

picture means a new job of procession and quite often it is a type of Coogan.

Hoot Gibson's new picture, "The Hoot Gibson's new picture, "The Don's," is to be made write another screen play for Jackie is having a complete catalogue of her graphical appendix of plays and au-

others which are quite unknown here prize of \$1000 at the annual exhibiand still others of which Mrs. Zorn tion of paintings at the Salmagundi



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decks, is quite as beautiful as a gothic cathedral with its spires. A modern engine to me is a work of art." He was then engaged in painting the still uncompleted S. S. Griptuted stylization for naturalism. In Special Correspondence

Special Correspondence

James Cruze's next picture will be Count Sparre has also been inbecomes a flat picture." lt. is not generally known, that duced to immobility. "Stark life SCREEN player has a limitless opportunity to play at being a George S. Kaufman called "Welcome measure and describe paintings and Euréinov, there begins a monodrama measure and describe paintings and which represented concepts-dreams etchings of Anders Zorn which are shown as they occur, etc. to be found in America. Mrs. Zorn Weiner has added a long bibliohusband's works made and although thors. now in America are well known in Roy Brown won the Shaw prize of Sweden, it is thought that there are \$1000 and Richard Miller the club's

has not a full description. These Club, New York. "working" at a variety of occupations, while cameras clicked and directors shouted through megaphones. Ricardo Cortez had a job as a mata-919½ South Broadway Los Angeles VA. 2558

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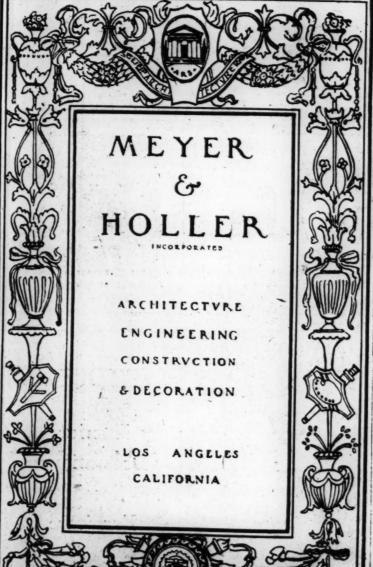




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A History of Sculpture

ceed with it to Boston where it is due in March. From there it is to be Henry Chase, Ph. D., and Chandler taken to Baltimore in April and to Washington in May, Some 30 Zorn THE latest addition to the Harp- of the Greek, not a degenerated one.

Count Sparre will endeavor to, dis-

cover.

He intends to join the Zorn exhi-

to his tastes.

ducing idea of subordination of all

parts to the whole, of ensemble acting in which each individual is im-

portant in his contribution.

Although the Moscow Art theater

phenomenon, it is really a culmina-tion of what preceded. To Stanis-

of the Greek, not a degenerated one.

They excelled in portraits and foliate the present day. Professors Post to the present day. They excelled in portraits and foliate designs.

The early Christians took over the Hellenistic style, giving it a Christians to the Parker of the Greek, not a degenerated one. They excelled in portraits and foliate designs.

The early Christians took over the Hellenistic style, giving it a Christian interpretation. The Byzantines were hieratic, impersonal, formal. specialized field. They have combined their efforts in this large comprehensive volume, that is more than a the monumental. In the Gothic, they cursory history of the subject. The went directly to nature for models academic approach, which presents the evolutionary development, cause and effect relations in history of art, thought and emotions of the soul. THE contribution of Russian drama to the modern stage has has been followed. There is a con- The Renaissance had two important been a generous one. Books of centration upon the analyses by the characteristics, humanism (returndescription and appreciation of the authors of specific styles and move-ments which reveals a certain cur-ism, in which certain specific traits subject, the touring in Europe and America of the Moscow Art Players rent that underlies all art growth.

The authors leave the emotional ingeneralization of the classical. The and the presentation in experimental theaters of Russian dramatists, have The authors leave the emotional inall helped to familiarize us with the activity and progress of the theater terpretation to the taste of the reader, except in cases where it is necessary to describe it in relation to a certain

in Russia itself. Professor Wiener's book does not contribute to the enthusiasm, but rather presents a histo-In order to establish a common rical survey of the theater, showing ground between reader and writer, it is necessary to name tendencies, natits evolution. Although much of the book is devoted to classifications uralism, the détente, the baroque, and enumerations of works and that have a descriptive meaning in the mind of the reader and do not performances, the author includes incidentally evidence and criticisms necessitate rapturous, emotional dethat would indicate that his opinions scriptions on the part of the writer. do not coincide with many of the Indeed, the entire discussion is im-personal and detached. The efficacy present admirers of the Russian stage. The Moscow Art Theater of such a history in comparison with does not find in him a favorable adthe opposing variety, such as that of vocate, nor do any of the new and Elie Fauré, might be discussed. That extreme tendencies seem wholesome both are necessary would probably be the sensible and impartial con-He begins with Ostróvski, whose main attack was on the self-indul-gent merchant. Turgénev depicted to go to objects of sculpture with a the life of the gentry in dramatic scenes. With Korsh, there was the about. The individual, however, must judge for himself of the ultiadvent of the private theater with mate beauties of the things. the repertory plan. From the Meiningen Players was adopted the pro-

Beginning with Egyptian sculpture, its most significant characteristic is its unchanging nature. Realistic portrait heads are found that show a close study of models and accurate observation of subtle qualihas been made to appear as a new ties in the features. Mesopotamian sculpture was heavy, monotonous, restricted, freest and most natural in representation of animals

lavsky, the author offers a compli-The discussion of Greek beginment of a talent for "external efnings with the archaic is stepping fects" and "clockwork process of en-semble playing." Mediocrity is its on to more or less familiar ground The names of Myron and Phidias chief characteristic, he asserts. Che-khov objected to its literalism. Policlitus and Praxiteles have come to summon up quite definite images The Theater of Masks and Symof Greek art, with its ideal of serenity and loftiness. Mental eleva-tion and perfect physical proportion tuted stylization for naturalism. In mankind of that period. As the sym bol of Greek philosophy it seemed to

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Advice to Those Who Are Buying an house has fallen in esteem because a railroad has been built near it, though it stands almost in the countries. Old House

S THE winter wanes, and the suburbanite sits beside her hearth and peruses her seed hearth and peruses her seed But there are disapprent and the suburbanite sits beside her hearth and peruses her seed but there are disapprent and the suburbanite sits beside her but there are disapprent and the suburbanite sits beside her but there are disapprent and the suburbanite sits beside her seed the suburbanite sits beside her but their trade. Another important addition is reached.

In examining a house offered for sale, do not be deceived by mercially and the suburbanite sits beside her but their trade. Another important addition is reached. to talk about building or buying "a not overlooked in the enthusiasm of prospective purchase. These disadread glowing accounts of the way in vantages are often ignored by those which one can secure a commodious who, without experience, urge the modern house for almost nothing; buying of an old house, or by those but when she investigates the matter she is likely to find, if she is of small or moderate means, that prices ably be run down and none too atare quite beyond her, and that she tractive in appearance, and may not must postpone the realizing of her for some years (until money has culty lies, perhaps, in buying an old house in a country district or village. This idea, too, has been extone plained with these a companion of the put up with; there will be considered with the companion of the put up with; there and extend the put up with the constant of the put up with the put up w ploited until it has a romantic as- stant demands for labor and ex-

house are both harder and easier have to be faced, and the disruption than they are represented. One should weigh with great care the installing of a furnace, a water sysadvantages and disadvantages of tem, and so forth. There will possisuch a step, lest one regret either bly be isolation and distance from one's temerity or one's prudence.
The writer has had some experience
Worst with old houses, and knows whereof of conveniences, always very trying she speaks.

The Advantages

The advantages are clear. The first one is that with a comparatively small initial investment, one may have a roof over one's head. old house, rather shabby, without improvements, can in most regions not too near a great city, be pura modern house with all conveniences. The investment can thus become a gradual one, and use be made

Then there is the charm of the old solidity and careful structure, its honesty of purpose and material, as contrasted with the hastily and often unscrupulously built houses of very recent date. It has rugged beams, as strong as iron, and walls which — likely enough — though constructed 75 or 100 years ago, are still without a serious flaw. wisdom. For one thing, the neighsatisfaction, surveying the walls of is deteriorating in quality, by reason an old house. "Say, this is real of undesirable elements, or if adplaces—several probably—that were rate, it is likely to prove a bad in

There is a store in our street.
That has a window wide
In which they put all sorts of things.
To look at from outside.

And every time you pass that way You always like to stop And look at all the curious things They sell inside the shop.

pull down over his ears to keep them at all.

This is what I call a cold morn-

It's an awfully cold morning."

beside his uncle. "I thought the win-

"I think we have had all the win-

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song bird."

"What I'd like to hear is a

249 E. Colorado St.

PASADENA

cook had told Johnny's mother she pretty picture on it.

Uncle Johnny was making a visit, dow which said

been accumulated for its renovation) pect not always consistent with the penditure in small ways which have not entered into the first calculation. Buying and renovating an old The idiosyncrasies of workmen will

> Worst of all, there will be a lack to people who have lived in apartment houses, with gas stoves, dumb waiters, electric lights, bathrooms, and hot and cold water at their command. This last difficulty presses most harshly upon the women of the family, and it should be intently considered before the purchase is made If it can be endured with patience and content, for the sake of good to come, it should not stand in the way of purchase, because most conven iences can be installed as time and money permit. But nobody should buy an old house who has not a real love in her heart for a stanch and reliable piece of workmanship, and patience to wait for the consummation of her hopes.

Factors to Be Considered In choosing an old house, great care must be exercised to act with wisdom. For one thing, the neighplaster, none of your patent stuff joining properties are in a state of with no hair in it and no lime." Undecay, or if factories or business doubtedly this house possesses fire- places are coming near at a rapid built to draw, by masons who knew vestment. A certain desirable old

"Or see a robin," said Uncle ohnny, "a nice fat robin with a

"Or hear the frogs chirp," said

Johnny, "When it gets warm you can

hear the frogs chirping right behind

"There's a sign of spring, Uncle

"So it is." said Uncle Johnny. "It's

in and buy a package of seeds.

SUNSET

A Sign of Spring

They sell inside the shop.

T WAS a cold day, such a cold day our house."

Our house."

"I'd like to see an early violet,"

"I'd like to see an early violet,"

pulled down over his ears to keep said Uncle Johnny, "or perhaps a them warm, and Uncle Johnny, who Mayflower. I wouldn't mind the cold

wore a grownup hat that wouldn't a bit if I could see any sign of spring

Johnny had said he could, and there of a flower Johnny had ever seen or

ing." said Uncle Johnny, stepping briskly along. "But perhaps you don't agree with me?"

Ideles a sign of spring. Uncle John," said Johnny. "Let's go right in and buy some seeds for the garden."

"It's an awfully cold morning," a sign of spring if ever I saw one. I said Johnny, stepping briskly along feel warmer already. We will go right

bright red vest

try, on the edge of a Connecticut vil-lage. Matters of this sort should be

ter hanging loose, a porch sagging -these are easily remedied faults.
But go thoroughly into the condition of the house, so that you know exactly what you are buying-or not

buying.
Go to the attic and discover for yourself the condition of beams, sup ports, and shingles. Go to the cellar and carefully examine foundations and beams and sills. The writer has seen old houses which seemed allur ing to the casual or even the prying eye, with "possibilities" and charm vealed conditions which precluded purchase. Wooden underpinnings and roof supports were so rotted and weakened that repairing them and putting the place in good order would be almost like building a new house. Putting in new roof supports and rafters and shingling a house anew is an extremely expensive the price of the house is so small as to justify such expenditure. Moreover, a roof which has long been leaking has probably let in so much rain that floors are rotted in spots, and plaster on ceiling and walls softened so that when once

disturbed it will fall in showers.

Avoid Extensive Alterations A house which has its space cut up into small rooms is also to be avoided. Tearing out partitions, replastering, putting in new doors and windows and woodwork are much more expensive than they appear; so are increasing the height of rooms, laying new floors, inserting fireplaces, building new chimneys and putting on porches and additional rooms. In the main, a house should be available as it is, with few or no changes beyond necessary repairs and renovation, and the in stalling of conveniences. coming to a decision upon the matter of buying an old house, the purchaser finds herself planning considerable alterations, thinking how change and reconstruction-unless, of course, the buyer has unlimited

means at her disposal.

If one has not bought a house before—we will now assume that one has been chosen—one may not know (the writer well remembers her an investigation of the title, but old sheet of cardboard, covering this on houses often present peculiar com- the bottom with felt, and adding corplications which should be com- ners into which the offending blotplications which should be com-pletely uncovered. If the title proves good, and a loan is secured for the She began cutting the triangular monotony of its flat surface, and cash, the new tenant will probably by dividing five-inch squares from since she was enjoying her little mortgage six months in advance pers was covered on both sides with paper rack of cardboard and covered must have the house insured and pay the long side of the triangle came at long, three inches across, and the the insurance for three years, the the center of the square, and the upright pieces are four, five and six rate of insurance being particularly edges of the silk were at the short inches high, with rounded corners.

his ulster. And they both had their window of a store, and the window hands in their pockets, and were was all decorated with boxes which walking briskly to the grocery store were made like little flights of steps by it until the contemplated improve- to the back of the cardboard. Then to buy five pounds of sugar and a with a place on each step to put a ments are complete. Carry on the she cut the felt so that half an inch rackage of seeded raisins that the row of small packages, each with a task gradually, not attempting a could be folded up over the top. Next of work until the money is in There was a large sign in the winhand, getting an estimate on prices so that the exact cost is known. The and that was how he happened to be there, and when Johnny's mother And the pictures on the little owner should do as much of the work herself as she can convenisaid the cook said that she had to have five pounds of sugar and a package of seeded raisins at once, of corn, and handsome radishes, and ently. She should be deliberate, work intelligently, and enjoy the labor. Certainly then the old house will re-Incle Johnny had said that the ex- splendid cabbages, and all sorts of pay the love and attention bestowed ercise would do him good, if he went to the grocery store and got the five packages, too many to count, with

upon it. pounds of sugar and the package of seeded raisins. And when Johnny and sunflowers and hollyhocks and pinks and geraniums, and every kind NZ HAT STUDIO PASADENA 645 East Colorado St.

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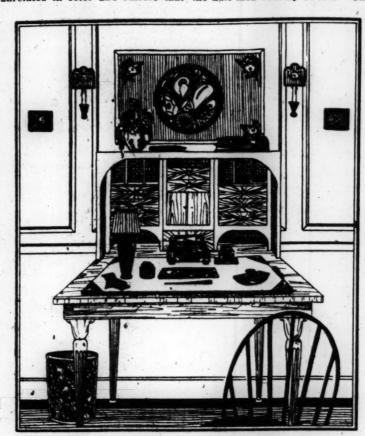
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A Refurbished Desk Invites Letter Writing

In to answer, an address book to bring up to date, a check book to balance, and the odds and ends of little things that can pile up, was moved to wonder why work at her desk had grown sp distasteful. After pondering the subject a while, she decided that it might be because the little things that it might be because the little come only to the edge allowing half the width of the strip of the lotter holder and would cover against the top and smoothing the other half over the bottom. Then the last the actual gluing of these side, and found that she had a firm corners. She laid the cardboard point. Next she cut the piece of silk holder on the felt, ran a tiny line of the upright, decided that it might be because the



Expenditure of Time or Money.

cushion were covered also.

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a door may be cut there, a partition they offended her eye. Thereupon, she turned the cardboard over and articles. It was merly a matter of torn out there, dormer windows set having convinced herself that this glued down the felt on the corners. in, a porch added, or an extra room did indeed explain her disinclination built on, look out! It is probably to work, she began the beautifying thin and hard to pick up, so she made wiser to search farther, and find a of her writing table by covering with articles upon it and-making such articles as were lacking. The sketch

The Blotter Holder

She had been using a large office ter by cutting the same size as it a inkwell, the calendar pad and the pin are so small, that not much material

money which cannot be paid down in pieces of buckram for these corners e asked to pay the interest on her corner to corner. Each of these cor- game, she made the base for the before receiving the loan she a square of silk, folded over so that it with silk. It measures eight inches on houses which are far re- sides of the triangle. When all four The frame was made of heavy strips moved from hydrants and fire stations. When all this is done that the short sides back for half an inch, extra \$100 will have vanished. mitred out the corners so there Having made the decision, stand would be no lumps, and glued them

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Draperies

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of cardboard fastened together with gummed back-cloth mending tape, of the sort sold by all stationery

Being an amateur crafts worker Superpanite sits beside her hearth and peruses her seed catalogues, the city dweller begins to talk about building or buying "a little place in the area."

WOMAN who surveyed ruefully she cut off the excess felt at the corbact upright to the bottom by running a strip of an accumulated stack of letters ners, so that underneath the triangles to answer, an address book to the felt would come only to the edge allowing half the width of the strip which permits one to buy at a small below. were so old and shabby, and were so place on the top of the cardboard glued down. She glued this piece in unrelated in color and texture that the half-inch overlap of felt. Then place, and then covered both sides of the center upright, leaving unglued a space at the bottom of each side for a depth of 1½ inches. Then with the mending tape she joined the center upright to the bottom, and turning back the cover on each side ran a tiny line of glue along the edge and laid the silk in place. This was done because it is hard to work with the hands in a space an inch wide,

> Next the upright for the front was covered in the same way, the silk cut to fold over onto the back. The covering for the back, of course, can be a quarter of an inch shorter than the actual cardboard, because of the fold-over of the silk on the front. She hinged the last upright in place as she did the second, applied the tiny lines of glue, and the hardest part was done. Then she cut strips of silk an inch wide and nine inches long, ran a line of glue around the long, narrow space between each upright, and laid the strip of silk n place, smoothing out any wrinkles Then the half-inch ends of these strips were turned under and glued o the bottom. To make it a completely workmanlike job, she cut a plece of fabric to fit the bottom and another to fit the back of the tallest upright and glued them on. There were little tiny places at the ends of the uprights where the cardboard showed through, and for these she cut tiny dots of silk and glued Four wooden knobs (drawer pulls

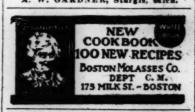
between the uprights.

they were) were glued to the bottom, and formed the feet. By this time the woman was so enthusiastic about her renovated corner that she decided to cover her fiber waste basket to match her desk Single small blotters are always and added a glued-on binding of up-

holsterer's braid. The work took suprisingly little house which does not need all that scraps of brocaded silk each of the gluing a piece of the silk to the top time, and since all the materials of one, and trimming off the edges of came from the piece bag except the the silk to the exact edges of the glue and the upholsterer's braid, the shows the remodeled corner, where it blotter. Then she laid this on top of refurbished corner cost almost nothbecame easy to sit over pen and pen-six blotters of the same size, ran a ing in money. The silk had already cil.

darning needle threaded with baby been used as chair coverings, and ribbon twice through one end, and being a thrifty person, when the tied the blotters together. These are chairs were recovered, this women signorance) that one must have in reserve fully \$100 more than the sum blotter that insisted upon curling up though the situation seems to demand at the corner and tarrier could be situation seems to demand at the corner and tarrier could be situation seems to demand at the corner and tarrier could be situation seems to demand at the corner and tarrier could be situation seems to demand at the corner and tarrier could be situation. which the situation seems to demand. at the corners and tearing. She blotter with a back of wood, which A part of this must go to the lawyer achieved the holder for a new blot-she also covered with silk. The glass the exception of the waste basket) for looking up the title. Of course, the provided the holder for a new blot-she also covered with silk. The glass the exception of the waste basket) are so small that not much material.

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Three Norwegian Recipes

1/2 oz. sugar, 11/2 'gill thick cream, 1/2 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoonful cardamon, % 1b. flour, 2 1b. lard for frying.

Whip about three-fourths of an hour the yolks and the whole eggs with the sugar. Add the stiffly-beaten cream, cinnamon, cardamon and flour.

Prepare the dough the day before raw yolks of eggs, 4½ punces me sugar (flor mells preferred), ½ pounces butter, some coarsely crushed refined sugar and 1 beaten egg for decoration.

Rub fine the hard-boiled yolks when cold and mix them with the

Prepare the dough the day before baking. Cut out of the dough suitably sized pieces and roll them on a floured board. Slice with a knife in longish parallelograms, not squareangled, about 3 by 2 inches. them a cut in the middle with the knife—this makes the boiling easier. Fry a nice golden brown in a pan of baking. Take suitably sized pieces of lard with a faint blue smoke rising dough, roll into strips and form into from it, 5 to 6 at a time, according to the size of the pan. When brown, place on gray, heavy, unglued paper or on a "flatbread" bannock, that they may run off well. Keep in air-tight tins in a dry, cool place.

A more economical way of making the "fattigmand" is to use more whites of eggs and flour accordingly. These are the national Christmas cakes of Norwegian homes and have been so for generations. Mjortetak

(Norwegian Doughnuts)

beaten cream, the bakers' salt mixed with cardamon and lemon peel, finally the flour. Keep the dough overnight in a cool place. Next day roll out pieces of the dough by hand into strips of a finger's thickness. Form into rings. Give the rings 4 to 5 cuts with a knife in both their outer and inner edges to make them jagged. Fry quickly in a pan of faintly smoking lard, 5 to 6 at a

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Fattigmandsbakkelse time, till they are a nice golden brown and fried all through. Place on heavy gray unglued paper or on a "flatbread" bannock.

Berlinerkranser

Two yolks of hard-boiled eggs, 2 raw yolks of eggs, 4% ounces fine

quare-Give nately with the cold, unsalted butter. Knead with clean hands till the rings, ends crossed. Dip the upper side of the rings in the stiffly beaten crushed sugar. Put on a greased baking sheet. Bake a golden brown in a good oven. Keep in a dry, cool

Salvaging Blotters

In the Christian Science Reading Room in Topeks, Kansas, as in most business offices, large table-size blot-ters are used, often of a light color-Four eggs, 6 oz. sugar, 1 gill thick and when these are slightly soiled cream, 3 oz. melted butter, about 1 they are changed. Many times they lb. flour, 1 teaspoonful grated lemon are soiled only in a few places, and peel, 1 teaspoonful bakers' salt, 1/2 these can be cut out and destroyed, teaspoonful cardamon, lard for frycut into blotters of different sizes Beat eggs and sugar 1/2 hour, add and shapes, and which are found most convenient for office use.

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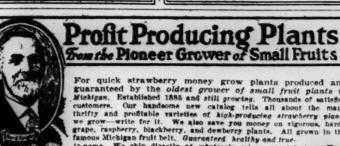
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Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

The Receiving Closet a Food Preserver vaders. There should be another catch on the door opening into the house so the closet can be kept closed

Lessed as a food preserver. A great many of them are placed in the east wall of the house, where, in the summer, the morning sun beats pittlessly after the early cally of the milkman, and in these posts pittlessly after the early cally of the milkman and in these posts when the milkman and in these posts where the milkman and in these posts where the milkman and in these posts which the form pieces about three inches square fourly receptacles milk is left for hours while the family sleeps peacefully on. Many times, too, the bottles are not put into the refrigerator that day. until the housewife is reminded of them by needing some milk for her baking. And as such cooking generally is done after she is through with all other important tasks in connection with the housework, it means that the milk has stood in the heat from four to six hours after the has been up, and, conse-

in the east wall, the next best thing ne shade for to do is to provide so this particular spot and to leave the inside door of the closet open so the cooler air in the house will help keep the temperature down as much as possible. With the milk in sight, too, probably someone will be reninded the sooner to put it into the refrigerator.

The Best Location

to place the closet in the western or northern wall of the house, but in many cases this will be done only because somebody insisted upon it. It is always an advantage to have the closet accessible from the walk, of course, but there is generally no disposition to extend the walk on that

In one admirably arranged kitchen the receiving closet was in the bottom of the cooler. By the cooler is meant a cupboard, preferably next to the stove and with heavy wire shelves, built before a window screened throughout the year, and having a close-fitting door on the kitchen side. Hot dishes taken from the oven may be cooled here, after which they are ready for the refrigerator. The cooler may even take the place of the refrigerator when the air out of doors is cold enough.

When the receiving closet is in the bottom of such a device with an open window, and on a side of the house most apt to be cool in the morning. it has the best possible location. The only arrangement which is better is to have a refrigerator that is iced from the outside in a place accessible to the milkman, and have him put the bottles in and close the door securely after him. Of course, each night space must be arranged for the bottles, for unless he is a very ex-

to the shape of a plate.

is not difficult if you will just fol-

The next step is to make a base or

foot. You may use a piece of No. 2 reed doubled and weave it around

low the design with your eye.

piece of reed.

hours while the family sleeps peace-fully on. Many times, too, the bot-

quently, that much longer than was necessary.

If the receiving closet must be put in the east wall the next best thing in the east wall the next best thing.

While to have one made to order if a you need next tady. Need they was lead to renovate two cases for net and they shop. The little set of shelves shown in the upper corner of the sketch bent edges prevent small articles.

This is about the most satisfactory was available, but it was made ugly be many and the large transfer of the right size is not at hand. The bent edges prevent small articles the control of the right size is not at hand. The bent edges prevent small articles the control of the right size is not at hand. The bent edges prevent small articles the control of the right size is not at hand. The bent edges prevent small articles the control of the right size is not at hand. The bent edges prevent small articles the control of the right size is not at hand. The bent edges prevent small articles the control of the right size is not at hand. The bent edges prevent small articles the control of the right size is not at hand. The bent edges prevent small articles the control of the right size is not at hand. The bent edges prevent small articles the control of the right size is not at hand. The bent edges prevent small articles the control of the right size is not at hand. The bent edges prevent small articles the control of the right size is not at hand. The bent edges prevent small articles the control of the right size is not at hand. The bent edges prevent small end in the control of the right size is not at hand. The bent edges prevent small end in the control of the right size is not at hand. The bent edges prevent size is not at hand. The bent edges prevent size is not at hand. The bent edges prevent size is not at hand. The bent edges prevent size is not at hand. The bent edges prevent size is not at hand. The bent edges prevent size is not at hand. The bent edges prevent size is not at hand. The bent edges prevent size is not at hand. The from slipping off, and as the tray way both for the milkman and the may be washed frequently, it enables consumer, especially in cities where had to be done over before the piece

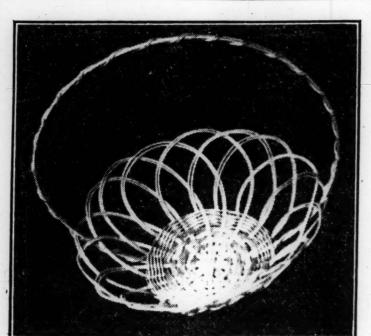
Keeping Tab With Cards with a cupboard catch on the inside of quarts left by the milkman. By so that when supplies have been left some such method as this, most ques-The Best Location by the milkman or grocer's boy, the tions concerning milk bills will be Sometimes it is just as convenient door may be closed against other in-quickly and satisfactorily settled.

her work. A tray to fit this bottom the milkman cannot fail to see it, is a great help, too. It is well worth the card stating the amount of milk guage books that caused the writer deed look better against a dark sur- interesting ones. while to have one made to order if a you need next day. Keep the others to renovate two cases for her work-

one to keep the receiving closet much more sanitary than is possible if this convenience is merely a hole in the wall.

Take Off the Old, Put on the New vided with a pencil tied to a string.

It isn't necessary to be an artist should be marked daily, before the Such a closet should be provided milk is removed, with the number



Sepicture Illustrates an Elementary Lesson in Basketry. After the Indian hung from the molding by wires, the Center is Made, the Basket is Quickly Formed With Spokes. Which Are Easy amateur carpenter found that she to dry. This Picture Illustrates an Elementary Lesson in Basketry. After the Indian

Building Bookcases From Boxes

It was indeed her pile of old lan-

It isn't necessary to be an artist to redecorate old bookcases or to make a new one The first thing is to get rid of the finish by the apppines have been lett some such method as this, most ques-or grocer's boy, the tions concerning milk bills will be sed against other in- quickly and satisfactorily settled. sandpaper must be employed to smooth down the surfaces and then all the particles and dust have to be taken off by washing the shelves in a solution of lukewarm water and flaxsoap. The varnish remover, the flaxsoap, the enamels all can be purchased at the paint store, and the paint dealer knows just what is needed and gives instruction as to

their use.

The really fascinating part of the work starts when the brush and paint are brought into the game. The writer's bookcases needed to be bright against walls painted cream color. A beautiful effect was achieved by doing them in two colors with a certain decorative enamel. An orange color was put on for the first coat, and after it had dried, the second coat was applied, and it was this that really gave distinction. It was a lovely yellow shade sponge and saturating this only until it was moist, and then tapping it in light movements over the orange surface. If the yellow coat seems too thick in places, it must be wiped off with a rag wet with turpentine, and the process of applying the second coat repeated.

The Standing Case

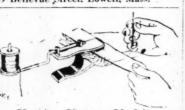
After the swinging bookcase was wanted to keep bits of bright pottery there, and so she chose the best-looking of the books for these shelves and decided to make another case to hold the uglier vol-

A heavy packing box of the right quickly, because the spokes are used in making the openwork and these shape up rapidly. Before a handle is inserted this basket may be curved with the hands to fit snugly over a with the hands to fit snugly over a making the openwork and these of No. 3. If you have a piece 68 inches long is inserted this basket may be curved with the hands to fit snugly over a making the openwork and these to you almost of necessity.

For a handle, take one long piece of No. 3. If you have a piece 68 inches long is inserted this basket may be curved with the hands to fit snugly over a converging to the procuring pretty, too.

It was be stained with a matter color is very brush without injuring the pottery bowl, soak it a little first, then method will suggestries. In the fit it into place, and do not touch it until it is thoroughly dried. It may be stained with a water-color brush without injuring the pottery which allowed cleaning to take place beneath. Then square pieces of a new pane, by giving it a coat of shellac. way, went under the top and bottom

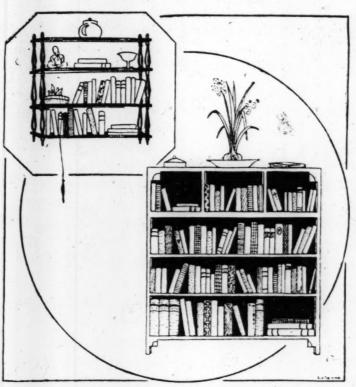
AND-PAINTED NOVELTIES. the spokes into single spokes, but for an amateur this is the better only so far. As the picture clearly way as the handle needs less securables, but it is preferable to speak usable, and able to lift the article doubles, but it is preferable to speak usable, and able to lift the article lemon to which is added to cup of the spokes have a subject of the spokes h



CROSBY UNDERWEAR COMPANY P. C. AUREN
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face. Then for the first coat the



and was applied by dipping into it a Old School Books in Gingham and Chintz Look Quaint and Gay in Bookcases of

Short Cuts for the Housewife

An ideal dust mop for hardwood | While bread is rising in the pans floors is made of old stockings. Cut cover it with a damp towel over them into strips, put into a mop which is spread a dry one. The restick, moisten with kerosene and ***** * *

Oilcloth frequently breaks at the corners of tables and shelves. To prevent this, paste adhesive tape or strips of muslin on the underside where the corners come.

Filling the sugar bowl, sirup

Such Exquisite

Underthings

These "Merry Maid" garments, made of fine Crosby Nainsook and trimmed with real Irish edging, are offered to you at maker-to-wearer prices. Vest, Step-in (as illustrated) a nd Bloomer, \$1.60 for each garment, Order through resident agents or direct from us.

Various territories

sult will be a very tender, delicate top crust. When traveling with little children, provide pledgets of cotton with

which to wash fingers and lips. The necessity of crowding the bag with damp wash cloths is unpleasant.

Home-Made Candies Every Piece Hand Made in My Own Kitchen Pound \$1.25-Order by Mail

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and you will go on using it. As good as shoe polish can be made today. Colours: black and white only. White for all coloured shoes, suitcases, leather furniture and patent leather articles, etc. Sold in cartons with six tubes containing about 35 grams. Price per carton one dollar, four shillings or five Swiss francs. Postage paid to any part of the world. When ordering, state if six tubes of black, six ny part of the world, when order-g, state if six tubes of black, six white of three of each colour re desired. Enclose remittance th order. Satisfaction guaranteed money refunded.

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Trails of Pansies

found that the ragged covers did in- table furnishings into dainty and the other; this pansy may have a golden heart, gradually melting into beautiful flowers the following golden heart, gradually melting into crimson or purple edges, or carmine centers blending into violet and weather, but become languid and weather, but become languid and Or a solid-colored petal may be darlingly blotched with some strikingly contrasting color, over all of which is drawn a cobweb-like net-

work of yet another blending hue. The petals of some species are quite flat and smooth, Other types and even as late as November. are so full that the petals seem to be gathered to the stems, quite like frilled velvet.

Pansies From Spring-Sown Seed shallow boxes or seed pans in a hotbed or light window where the temperature averages 65 degrees. Be very particular not to cover the tiny seeds too deeply, one-eighth of an the water, of course; then stick the inch is sufficient, then press or pat stems of the pansies through the tiny the soil down with the hands. Sprin- fronds or leaves. kle with water and keep it but not wet, constantly. In about three weeks the seedlings should be large enough to be transplanted an inch or two apart into other boxes or tiny clay pots. These baby seed-lings like fresh air and will be less lanky and spindly if given it. Then the little plants may be transplanted

FRESH EGGS BY PARCEL POST

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we make this remarkable SPE-CIAL OFFER on the finest, fragrant varieties: COLUMBIA newest big pink GOLDEN OPHELIA. rich yel-low: PREMIER, rose pink DOUBLE WHITE HILLAR NEY, ivory white: AMERICAN LEGION, fragrant new deep rev

FREE Collins 1925 Guide to Roses, Evergreens, Fruit.

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they claim a place in some corner of form pieces about three inches square and punch a hole in each about half an inch from the top. Now mark the an inch from the top. Now mark the cards in larger figures and letters, and some black in larger figures and letters, a using black ink or paint: I quart, so on one; 2 quarts on another, and some corner of they claim a place in some corner of tween the top and the first shelf purely for ornament.

Was given two upright pieces between the top and the first shelf purely for ornament.

When the carpentry work was pleces of gingham, chintz, and unsheleached muslin were made into new solid color, like spotless yellow, lustleached muslin were made into new sheat they claim a place in some corner of the books looked too dilapidated to rest in the nice new case, so pleces of gingham, chintz, and unsheleached muslin were made into new sheat the wood was sandpapered, and then washed with flaxsoap and they claim a place in some corner of the books looked too dilapidated to rest in the nice new case, so pleces of gingham, chintz, and unsheached muslin were made into new sheat they claim a place in some corner of the books looked too dilapidated to rest in the nice new case, so pleces of gingham, chintz, and unsheached muslin were made into new sheat they claim a place in some corner of the books looked too dilapidated to rest in the nice new case, so pleces of gingham, chintz, and unsheached muslin were made into new sheat they claim a place in some corner of the books looked too dilapidated to rest in the nice new case, so pleces of gingham, chintz, and unsheached muslin were made into new solid color, like spotless yellow, last to rest in the nice new case, so pleces of gingham, chintz, and unsheached muslin were made into new solid color, like spotless yellow, last to rest in the nice new case, so pleces of gingham, chintz, and unsheached muslin were made into new solid color, like spotless yellow, last the home. By the first shelf purely for ornament.

When the carpentry work Every receiving closet should have a false bottom provided with handles by means of which the whole load of milk or groceries may be lifted at once. This saves the homemaker many steps and considerable time in her work. A tray to fit this bottom it work. A tray to fit this bottom it work. A tray to fit this bottom it work and the tray indeed her nile of old langer and trous black, deep royal purple, show as anadypated. Moreover, as the work was sally purple, show and the work was anadypated. Using black in larger ingures at different, and show as anadypated. The work was all very simple, and warm water to take off any dust left from the sandpapering. To conceal sand the work was all very simple, and warm water to take off any dust left from the sandpapering. To conceal sand bloom. In this place they should and warm water to take off any dust left from the sandpapering. To conceal so on, indicating the amounts your family requires at different times. Each night, hang on the hook on the inside of the receiving closet, where work a false bottom provided with handles so on, indicating the amounts your family requires at different times. Each night, hang on the hook on the inside of the receiving closet should have accumulated. Moreover, as the was anadypated overs.

The work was all very simple, and warm water to take off any dust left from the sandpapering. To conceal so on, indicating the amounts your family requires at different times. The work was all very simple, and wath we always to one; 2 quarts on another, and valuable reference works. Grammost interesting. Once a person has will be proved they should any the with and bloom. In this place they should any the was plack, deep royal purple, show with flaxsoap and valuable reference works. Grammost interesting. Once a person has will be proved to take off any dust left from the sandpapering. To conceal so one, indicating the amounts with the will have accumulated. Moreover, as the using the will have accumulated. Moreover, as the using the will have accumulate fine and sturdy and produce many

> Pansies love best cool, damp stunted in hot dry spots. If planted in the right places, and pampered a hit, they will grow into sturdy clumps, and will produce lovely, fragrant blooms all summer long

Arranging Them in Vases Pansies are as lovely in vases as growing in the garden. In pansy For the lover of pansies, growing time, pick four or five blossoms only, them is a pleasurable pastime, and together with a little long-stemmed there are two good ways or methods foliage; place them in a bowl in a to employ. Perhaps someone will careless, sprawling manner, and see like to experiment with both ways what an effect of simple beauty and and find out from which she gains charm is produced.

Or pick a lot of the little "faces." with stems three or four inches long. and arrange them in tiny mounds in In March sow the seeds thinly in a shallow dish. To help them stand

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at \$150. and 32 Heater Cabinet Type at \$250.

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32-Page Booklet Free ce Care of Home Furnishings" is filled with valuable informa-but wood and fibre furniture of all kinds, carpets, rugs and linoleums, draperies, etc. Address nearest office.



FTER one has experimented with and then reverse the basket and of the basket. Secure each end with the "mat" described in the issue push the ends through to the under of Jan. 9, the openwork basket side of the foot and cut them. This makes a dainty handle.

If the basket is to be curved over over a little; the method will suggestivelf a pottery bowl, soak it a little first, and the front and bottom of the paring the next meal, often saves a lattle first, moved the front and bottom of the last-minute panic.

the weaving to the back of the cen-Cut your spokes 36 inches long, ter. The single piece is pushed then follow the directions in the art through all the way, up and over, and down into the weaving again.

A pleasing salad dressing especies

Evolving a Mat Into a Basket

of them as if they were of but one it is on. Else it is a fraud and only for looks. Make the Indian center six inches in diameter and finish it off very wind the handle as the picture shows, securely underneath. Then it is time keeping the twists evenly apart and serve cold. securely underneath. Then it is time keeping the twists evenly apart, and to go on with spokes alone. Turn each ending by weaving into the under spoke down toward the weaving, put- side of the basket,

Another way to finish it is to take ting it under the spoke at the right, the next and under the next, three pieces of reed, braid them, and then bring it to the weaving and hold insert the braid into opposite sides it with your left hand. Do this in suc-

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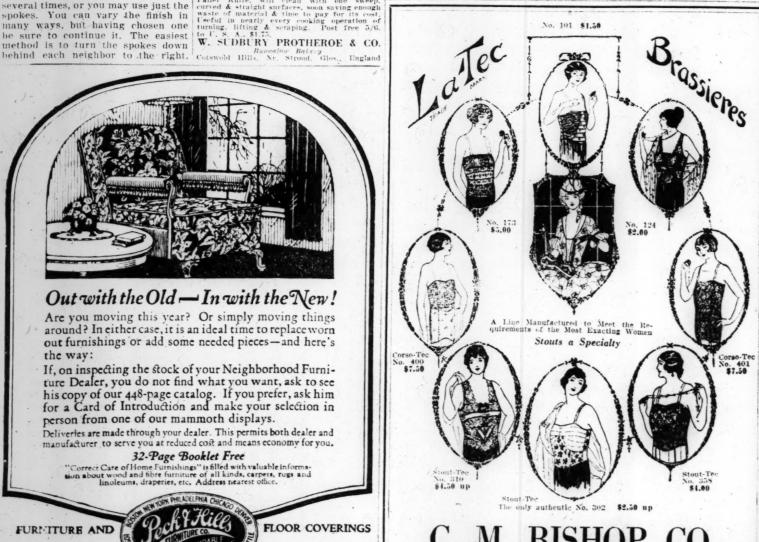
it with your left hand. Do this in saccession with each spoke until all are turned down. At the last, you must thread the spokes in and out as those thread the spokes in and out as those Money Back Guarantee. No stamps.

THE DUST-PUFF COMPANY

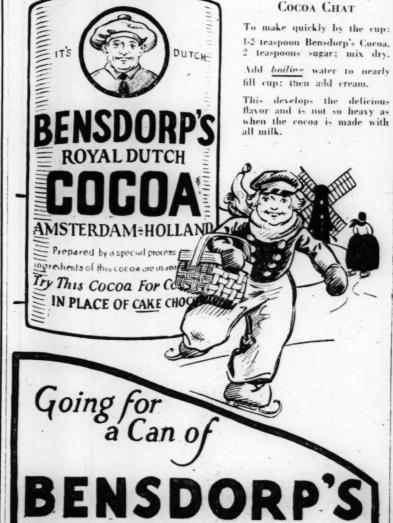
lemon to which is added ½ cup of sugar. Boil, remove from fire, and







34 East 30th Street



CLOSE COMPETITION IN BIG COLLEGE GAMES EXPECTED

Fourth Annual Indoor Track and Field Meet Draws Large and Brilliant Entry List-All Events Saturday

Boston College—G. F. Lermond. Colby College—James Brudno. Columbia—D. C. Herton, G. F. Jones, E. Milliman, W. F. Schmid, Wilfred

VARSITY ONE-MILE RELAY Boston College-P. M. Dillon, F. A lurley, J. E. Ingolsby, J. J. Kelley

D. F. McCall, C. G. McDavitt, Theodore Rose.
Georgetown—V. W. Ascher, J. A. Burgess, A. F. Gaffey, P. F. Herlihy, G. W. Kinnaly, E. J. Swinburne, R. G. Hass, Harvard—R. G. Allen, E. C. Haggerty, F. P. Kane, J. M. Broome, C. G. T. Lundell, L. L. Robb, K. M. Rogers, H. A. Secrist, Jefferson Fletcher, Roger Magoun, J. C. McGlone,
Holy Cross—J. P. Tierney, Leo Larrivee, Frank Burns, Walter Mulvihill, Edward Higgins, Thomas Roche, Bernard Madden,
Maine—R. P. Berry, W. T. Bouchard, G. A. Cahill, C. G. Cogswell, D. E. Donovan, H. B. Eaton, J. A. Lawry, S. H. Rounsville, D. W. Torrey,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology,
—K. A. Smith, D. P. Jeppe, G. L. Bateman, A. P. Kauzman, N. E. Howlett,
G. J. Leness.

Barnshaw, J. R. Fink, J. R. Fisher, H. Jensen, E. O. McLane, C. S. Rodgers, R. T. Starratt.
Princeton—T. L. Leeming, J. S. Packard, J. H. Thatcher, A. O. Grubb, H. D. Betts, J. D. Gallagher, A. B. Hodgeman, C. R. Keller, L. T. McNamara, T. K. Noss, R. N. Cunningham, Yale—A. V. Greeley, W. M. Laughlin, S. L. Multer, G. G. Gibson, J. O. Gellfuss, G. C. Gualt, S. F. Arnold, C. M. McHeffey, A. J. Vorster,

FRESHMAN MEDLEY RELAY

NEW YORK, March 6—Prospects f.r. close competition in the fourth annual indoor track and field lieet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, tomorrow evening at the 102d Engineers' Armory, were insured when the list of chiletes entered in the various events was made public.

The original plan of holding some of the preliminary heats today was canceled; and, with the exception of the competition in the fourth and warren. Fennsylvania State—K. B. Barclay, R. Fouracre, J. H. Stewart, J. W. Flitz-patrick, E. C. Smith, O. H. Smith, H. A. Cunder, C. S. Rogers, J. R. Fisher, H. D. Barnson, R. G. Oldfield, C. D. Benner.

C. S. Rogers, J. R. Fisher, H. D. Barnson, R. G. Oldfield, C. S. Rogers, J. R. Fisher, H. D. Barnson, R. G. Oldfield, C. S. Rogers, J. R. Fisher, H. D. Barnson, R. G. Oldfield, C. S. Rogers, J. R. Fisher, H. D. Barnson, R. G. Oldfield, C. S. Rogers, J. R. Fisher, H. D. Barnson, R. G. Oldfield, C. S. Rogers, J. R. Fisher, H. D. Barnson, R. G. Oldfield, C. D. Benner.

The original plan of holding some of the preliminary heats today was canceled; and, with the exception of the competition of the competi

of the preliminary heats today was canceled; and, with the exception of the 35-pound weight throw, all events at the meet will be contested at the the need of a soft surface, this event will be staged in the afternoon, at Squadron A Armory.

Chester Bowman, Syracuse '25, is expected by some of the leading authorities to be the individual star of the meet. He won the 70-yard dash last year, and is expected.

the meet. He won the 70-yard dash last year, and is expected to repeat this year, while he will also compete in the .unning boad jump, with considerable prospects of success.

Columbia—D. C. Herton, G. F. Jones, G. E. Milliman, W. F. Schmid, Wilfred Skeats.

Two-Mile Outlook

Interest over distance racing, roused by the performances of Paavo Nurmi, has focused attention on the one and two-mile runs. Substantially the same class of competitors will be found in the entries for each, though several are expected to confine their activities to one or the other. Two of the leading performers of last year, S. C. Enck of Pennsylvania State College and J. V. H. Booth, Johns Hopkins University, here no longer eligible, and this insures flore open competition, with several performers likely to turn in low times in each. For the longer distance, G. Legrand 25 Reston College, is a college of the legisle of the legisle of the longer distance, G. Legrand 25 Reston College, is a college of the longer distance, G. Legrand 25 Reston College, is a college of the longer distance, G. Legrand 25 Reston College, is a college of the longer distance, G. Legrand 25 Reston College, is a college of the longer distance, G. Legrand 25 Reston College, is a college of the longer distance, G. Legrand 25 Reston College, is a college of the longer distance, G. Legrand 25 Reston College, is a college of the longer distance, G. Legrand 25 Reston College, is a college of the longer distance, G. McLane. class of competitors will be found in the entries for each, though several are expected to confine their activities to one or the other. Two of the leading performers of last year, S. C. Enck of Pennsylvania State College and J. V. H. Booth, Johns Hopkins University, are no longer eligible, and this insures niore open competition, with several performers likely to turn in low times in each. For the longer distance, G. F. Lermond '25, Boston College, is a favorite, but A. S. Hillman '26, University of Maine; M. L. Smith '27, Yale, and W. L. Tibbetts '26, Harvard, are sure to give him a close battle. In the mile Leo Larrivee '25, Holy Cross College, who has been traveling close to are no longer eligible, and this insures lege, who has been traveling close to indoor record time in various meets against Paavo Nurmi, J. W. Ray, William Ritola and others, will have a hard task to defeat T. F. Cavanaugh 26, Boston College; B. R. Cutcheon 20, Harvard, and A. S. Hillman, if they decide to compact by this and F. C.

'25. Harvard, and A. S. Hillman, if they decide to compete in this, and E. C. Haggerty '27, Harvard.

Bowman may meet with opposition in the 70-yard dash from an unexpected source in the person of A. H. Miller '27, Harvard, who won the 40-yard dash in the Harvard-Cornell-Dartmouth triangular games at Boston last Saturday in the unusually fast time of 4 3-5s., while Joseph Sullivan '25, Boston; E. W. Goodwillie '27, Cornell, and G. L. Mittlesdorf '27, Colby, are also likely finalists.

Wentworth in Weights

Wentworth in Weights

In the weight event, Capt. R. G.
Hills '25, Princeton; Capt. E. W. Bowen
'25, Cornell, and C. F. Gates '26, Princeton, had been regarded as the probable winners, but this idea was entirely
upset on Saturday, when K. L. Wentworth '25, Colby College, in a New
England A. A. U. championship event
held in connection with the triangular
meet at Boston, bettered the intercollegiate record by almost a foot, throwing the missile 50ft. 2% in., the college
record being 49ft. 3% in.

The pole vault is likely to be closely
contested with N. B. Sherrill '25, Uni-

The pole vault is likely to be closely contested with N. B. Sherrill '25, University of Pennsylvania, N. B. Durfee '26, Yale, and R. V. Bontecou '26, Cornell, making a fine try for the title now held by B. M. Owen of Pennsylvania, who is also entered.

Seventeen universities and colleges have entered teams for the one-mile relay, while nine teams will compete

"26. Yale, and R. V. Bontecou '26. Cornell, making a fine try for the title now held by B. M. Owen of Pennsylvania, who is also entered. Seventeen universities and colleges have entered teams for the one-mile relay, while nine teams will compete in the two-mile relay, and the freshman relay at 1% miles will have 11 groups of the future stars in the various distances—mile, half, quarter, and furlong.

The complete list of events and entries follows:

70-YARD DASH

Boston College—A. X. Forrest, Joseph McKenney, J. J. Sullivan, Colby College—G. L. Mittlesdorf, R. C. Hasson.

C. C. N. Y.—L. Barrows, Toni Pagliaro, Samuel Schutzer, M. W. Willington.

Clumbla—C. F. Axelrod, S. W. Deck, Jacob Edelstein, J. N. Lewis, H. M. Spitzer, E. J. Starkey.

Cornell—E. W. Goodwillie, Richard F. Graef, J. R. Houchins, C. A. Lessler, K. W. Fuller, H. A. Russell, J. H. Swan, P. L. Wright.

Dartmouth—M. H. Colladay, Francis Crawford, F. R. Drury, R. B. Edgar, E. K. Hassett, Michael Ketz, D. F. McCall, A. B. McClure, C. G. McDavitt, L. F. Milliken, H. W. Savage, W. A. Spinney.

Georgetown—W. A. Dowding, J. K. Hass, R. G. Hass, G. W. Kinnaly, J. F. Wilfree, Skeats, J. J. Theobald, J. C. Cornell—E. W. Kinnaly, J. F. Wilfree, Skeats, J. J. Theobald, J. C. Cornell, J. J. J. Theobald, J. C. Cornell, J. J. Th

J. F. Milliken, H. W. Savage, W. A. Spinney, Georgetown-W. A. Dowding, J. K. Hass, R. G. Hass, G. W. Kinnaly, J. F. McHugh, E. C. Melton, A. J. Plansky, Harvard-A. H. Miller, H. B. Peck, W. R. Chase, C. G. T. Lundell, H. A. Secrist, F. M. Sears, G. E. Barker, Maine-R. P. Berry, W. L. Bouchard, G. A. Cahill, D. E. Donovan, H. B. Eaton, J. A. Lawry, S. H. Rounsville, Mass, Inst. of Tech.—J. S. Wiebe, K. E. Smith, E. M. Shiepe, New York Univ.—Andrew McKinnon, John Miller, H. E. Moley, George Partington, Gwynn Schoonmaker.

Mass. Inst. of Tech.—J. S. Wiebe, K. E. Smith, E. M. Shiepe.

New York Univ.—Andrew McKinnon, John Miller, H. E. Moley, George Partington, Gwynn Schoonmaker.

Pennsylvania State—Ward Conway, R. H. Brierley, T. A. Mathias, R. A. Davies.

Univ. of Pennsylvania—G. L. Hill, D. D. Shatz, J. A. Brainerd, W. E. Carruth, J. O. MacDonald.

Princeton—S. H. High, Robert McCready, R. S. Sams, C. W. Weekes, R. H. Haas, T. W. Drews, C. F. Gates, M. L. Possy, W. P. Taylor, F. P. Wetherbee, B. H. Goodwin.

Rutgers—M. K. Johnson.

Syracuse University — Chester Bowman, Irving Josephs.

Name, Irving Josephs.
Yale—R. C. La Vin, G. G. Page, R. D.
Wrigley, C. Van N. Wood, E. C. Bench,
J. R. Arneill, W. A. Hutchinson, H. R.
Callender, M. F. Barlow, J. O. Flower,
T. E. Marsten

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES
Boston College—J. F. Duane, J. P.
Murphy, F. A. Riha.
Brown—H. R. Meyers.
Colby College—E. M. Taylor.
Columbia—R. V. Wiley, P. J. Wright.
Cornell—T. H. Booth. W. H. Cassebaum, C. K. Greening, Jack Figarsky, H.
F. Kneen. S. S. Strong. C. F. Wagner.
Dartmouth—N. D. Bugbee, M. R. Burlingame, J. H. Fuqua, F. E. Merrill, W.
F. Robinson, W. A. Spinney.
Georgetown—R. G. Hass, E. E. Kearney, A. Plansky.

FRESHMAN MEDLEY RELAY

Boston College—I. J. Daley, C. O.

Dooley, H. F. Herlihy, J. P. Higgins, J. J.

Joy, C. J. Joyce, J. P. Russell.

Columbia—L. M. Archambeau, J. H.

Bogle, Charles Mager, Robert Mannheim,

Costas Nicholadies, H. A. Rellly, Jacob

Rich, J. P. Wasson.

Cornell—C. C. Bye, C. L. Bruno, A. V.

Destorges, H. C. Frincke, L. J. Gainey,

J. E. Graybill, R. S. MacPhail, J. S. Mc
Kee, J. B. Mordock, F. M. Olds, J. L.

Proctor, R. H. Spelman, C. A. Vander
brook, G. B. Von Vechten, H. C. Weeks,

Harvard—A. H. O'Nell, L. D. Brayton,

W. L. Taylor, R. T. Dunn, R. G. Lutt
man, H. W. Burns, Donald Murchie, E. B.

Hall, H. Z. Lake, R. H. Ryan, R. I.

Humneman. F. Robinson, W. A. Spinney.
Georgetown-R. G. Hass, E. E. Kearney, A. J. Plansky.
Harvard-Jefferson Fletcher, S. M.
Clarke, F. P. Kane, K. P. Smith, R. J.
Learson, R. H. Burns, J. J. Weinstein.
Maine-C. E. Ring, D. W. Torrey, W.
E. True.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology H. G. Steinbrenner, P. I. Cole, E. D. New York University-Rova Nagour-New York University—Rova Nagourney.

New York University—Rova Nagourney.

Pennsylvania State—C. H. Moore, J. A.
Costello, Mauser Lerch:
University of Pennsylvania—R.
Wolf, D. A. Smith, J. M. Torruello, L. J.
Bauer.

Princeton—G. L. Scattergood, W. R.
Schwartz.

Schwartz.

Hunneman.
Holy Cross—Eugene Moran, John
Holy Cross—Eugene Moran

Wolf, D. A. Smith, J. M. Torruello, L. J.
Bauer.
Princeton—G. L. Scattergood, W. R.
Howell, R. G. Hills, W. B. Booth.
Syracuse University—R. M. Chesley.
Williams—T. P. Coleman.
Yale—H. M. Bullard, T. S. Hart, J. W.
Vilas, F. R. Crow.
ONE-MILE RUN
Boston College—T. F. Cavanaugh, F. L.
McCloskey.

Boston College—T. F. Cavanaugh, F. L.
McCloskey.

Boston College—T. F. Cavanaugh, F. L. IcCloskey.
Colby College—James Brudno.
C. C. N. Y.—Pincus Sober.
J. Theobald, J. C. Thirwall, A. D. Will.
Cornell—R. P. Bullen, E. S. Conroy, H.
N. Dayton, J. A. Glick, R. J. Kay, D. J.
McGinn, Sylvester McKelvy, A. B. McNell, E. S. Ovenshine, Joseph Posefsky, F. F. Rhines, G. L. Vermilye, R. T. Termohlen.
Dartmouth—C. S. Collins, R. A. Dairmouth—C. S. Collins, R Boston College—T. F. Cavanaugh, F. L. McCloskey.
Colby College—James Brudno.
C. C. N. Y.—Pincus Sober.
Columbia—G. F. Jones, E. J. Roche,
J. J. Theobald, J. C. Thirwall, A. D. Will.
Cornell—R. P. Bullen, F. S. Conroy, H.
N. Dayton, J. A. Glick, R. J. Kay, D. J.
McGinn, Sylvester McKelvy, A. B. McNell, E. S. Owenshine, Joseph Posefsky,
P. F. Rhines, G. L. Vermilye, R. T. Termohlen.

Two World Swimming Records Are Broken

> Special from Monitor Bureau Chicago, March 6

T THE Illinois Athletic Club A here, last night, one world's interscholastic swimming record and one world's record for women was bettered in races in conne tion with the annual National Interscholastic swimming meet. Warren Hobey of Lake Forest Academy negotiated the 100-yard backstroke in 1m. 73-5s., beating by 7s. the 60-foot pool mark set by James Hill '27 of University of Minnesota.

Miss Ethel Lackie of the I. A. C. just returned from her record-breaking trip to Florida, took a full second from her world's mark in the 100-yard free style when she finished in 1m. 31-5s. Lane Technical High School won the team title, 23 points against 22, for Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. Englewood High of Chicago was third, with 19 points, and Central, Erie, Pa., was fourth with 12. Teams from Wooster, O.; Detroit, Mich., and Milwaukee, Wis., also won points.

H. L. Ross, F. D. Sage, G. C. Sherwood, R. U. Simon, L. L. Stott, H. R. Tyler. RUNNING HIGH JUMP Boston College-J. B. Welch, J. F.

Flahive.

Brown—C. M. Arnn.
Columbia—A. hur Lockwood, P. J.
Wright.
Cornell—L. V. Allen, Charles Bradley,
E. C. Bradley, W. W. German, E. L.
Keet, H. T. Mandeville, Frank Novotny,
W. O. Payne, A. R. Vollmer, Charles
Walters.
Dartmonth

Walters.
Dartmouth—F. H. Edwards, R. C.
Herrmann, F. C. Jones, L. B. McFadden, W. A. Spinney.
Georgetown—E. C. Norton.
Harvard—S. B. Jones, J. M. Greeley,
D. H. Moyer, C. J. Jenney, E. W. Hemminger, F. T. Hollis, J. H. Durgin, H. W.
Abbott. Lafayette-T. F. Allen. Maine-J. P. Boyden, A. B. Hough-

field.

Univ. of Pennsylvania—E. O. McLane,
E. E. Bailey, J. R. Fisher.
Princeton—H. D. Betts, J. D. Gallagher, T. L. Leeming, A. O. Grubb, A. S.
Dumper, R. M. Duncan, J. K. Vodrey,
W./H. Vodrey, L. T. McNamara, C. H.
Kopf, H. T. Hall.
Syracuse University—R. J. Titus.
Yale—M. L. Smith, A. M. Briggs, E. G.
Wilmot, H. P. Smith, T. N. Tracy, G. A.
Thorne, T. K. Cureton, R. L. Riggs.
VARSITY ONE, MILE RELAY on, Massachusetts Institute of Technology -M. W. Fort, Harrison Browning, A. G. New York University—Herman Fried-New York University—Herman Friedberg, E. H. Innet. Rova Nagourney.
Pennsylvania State—I. J. Wagner.
University of Pennsylvania—H. D.
Casson, C. S. Hubbard, D. K. Singer.
Princeton—Groverman Blake, H. F.
Reilly, J. J. Steinmetz, E. H. Luckett.
Rutgers—Benjamin Gibson.
Syracuse University—C. F. Ryder.
Yale—G. P. Deacon, D. S. Gifford,
T. S. Hardin, K. J. Kristiansen.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP

Boston College—P. M. Dillon, F. A. Hurley, J. E. Ingolsby, J. J. Kelley, Joseph McKenney, Brown—W. E. Chalmers, A. Elson Jr., N. R. Underdown, J. C. Vining, Colby College—E. M. Taylor, E. A. Fransen, R. C. Hearon, R. F. Brown, G. L. Mittlesdorf, Columbia—J. J. Cambell, S. W. Deck, B. F. Hearn Jr., N. P. Horne, G. A. Jaeger, H. M. Spitzer, E. J. Starkey, Cornell—J. E. Coykenda'll, K. W. Fuller, M. H. Follmer, C. K. Nichols, H. C. Rosenthal, H. A. Russell, A. O. Severance, L. J. Skinner, J. H. Swan, C. A. Thompson, C. M. Werley, Dartmouth—H. N. Bates, E. B. Blake, F. C. Clokey, M. H. Colladay, H. B. Crawford, R. B. Edgar, J. N. Kelley, D. F. McCall, C. G. McDavlitt, Theodore Rose, RUNNING BROAD JUMP
Colby College—H. E. Peabody.
Columbia—J. M. Lewis.
Cornell—L. V. Allen, J. J. Earman,
N. H. Fairbanks, W. W. German, W. H.
Hendrickson, F. J. Novotny, W. O.
Payne, A. S. Vollmer, Charles Walters.
Dartmouth—Norton Canfield, M. H.
Colladay, F. H. Edwards, M. J. Ketz,
A. B. McClure, W. J. Spinney.
Fordham University—Ralph Stanford.
Georgetown—W. A. Dowding, R. G.
Hass, A. J. Plansky, E. C. Norton.
Harvard—J. S. Murphy, J. H. Broome,
S. M. Clarke, T. R. Hull, L. L. Robb,
H. A. Secrist, O. V. Wederbrand.
Maine—W. M. Barrows, R. P. Berry,
T. Bouchard, J. P. Boyden, G. A.
Cahill, T. L. Dickson, D. E. Donovan,
H. B. Eaton, O. F. Fraser, A. M. Houghton, J. A. Lawry, C. E. Rollins.
Mass, Inst. of Tech.—P. I. Cole, A. R.
McLean, J. S. Welbe, O. R. Ballentine,
New York Univ.—Herman Friedberg,
Andrew McKinnon, John Miller, H. E.
Moley.
Pennsylvania State—T. A. Mathlas, Pennsylvania State—T. A. Mathias, H. Brierley. R. H. Brierley. Univ. of Pennsylvania—S. I. Snyder, D. D. Shatz, W. E. Hendricks, M. J. McHugh, M. A. Sims, V. H. Kunkl, I. Reynolds, W. E. Carruth, I. Beno-Princeton-W. L. Dill, H. F. Reilly, J. Dikeman, C. F. Gates, G. P. Field-E. J. Dikeman, C. F. Gates, G. P. Field-ing, R. H. Goodwin. Syracuse University—Chester Bowman, C. F. Ryder, Nathan Sokolski. Yale—B. M. Norton, G. P. Deacon, N. B. Durfee, Curzon Taylor, J. M. d'Assern, Saul Seldman, R. C. LaVin.

VARSITY TWO-MILE RELAY

Boston College—T. F. Cavanaugh, P.
J. Mahoney, F. H. McCloskey, W. T.
McKillop, J. B. Welch.
Columbia—J. J. Campbell, C. K. Hamilton, D. C. Horton, Arthur Hvde, G. H.
Jaeger, G. E. Milliman, W. F. Schmid,
Wilfred Skeats, J. J. Theobald, J. C.
Thirlwall.
Cornell—R. P. Bullen, H. N. Dayton,
J. A. Glick, P. I. Higley, R. J. Kay, A.
B. MacNell, Sylvester McKelvy, C. K.
Nichols, E. R. Perry, Joseph Posefsky,
P. F. Rhines, L. J. Skinner, R. T.
Termohlen, C. A. Thompson, W. M.
Trousdale, G. L. Vermilye, J. E. Coykendall. Georgetown—H. W. Connaughton, E. C. Norton, A. J. Plansky.

Harvard—P. E. Bergiund, C. M. Linder, B. L. Kilgour, Edward Burke.

Maine—W. M. Barrows, C. S. Collins, T. L. Dickson, O. F. Fraser, P. D. Lamorean, A. E. Repscha, S. K. Collins, T. L. Dickson, O. F. Fraser, P. D. Lamorean, A. E. Repscha, M. Joe, J. C. Reed, J. J. Torok, Charles Gleske, A. S. Richalske.

Holmes, F. E. Glantzberg, I. H. Small. Pennsylvania State—M. M. Joe, J. C. Reed, J. J. Torok, Charles Gleske, A. S. Richalske.

Univ. of Pennsylvania—G. L. Taylor, N. G. Kanrich.

Princeton—R. G. Hills, C. F. Gates, R. W. Beattle.

Rutgers—H. H. Hazel.

Syracuse University—C. S. Biggs, Mordecai Starobin.

Yale—C. A. Earl, R. J. Eckart. E. M. Lufkin, Ernest Graf, W. S. Marting. J. L. Alexander.

L. Alexander.

16-POUND SHOTPUT

16-POUND SHOTPUT

Boston College—C. J. Murphy.
Colby College—K. L. Wentworth.
Cornell—E. W. Bowen, S. S. Evans.
Kenneth Caskey, R. E. Meuser, O. J.
Murray, F. F. Schurr, J. G. Weir, W. J.
Wenzel, Ell Wolkowitz.
Dartmouth—George Champion. T. K.
Gedge, J. H. Holleran. A. B. Keleher,
N. K. Parker, C. E. Wallis.
Georgetown—H. W. Conaughton, E. C.
Norton, A. J. Plansky.
Harvard—H. T. Dunker, J. M. Potter,
R. H. Hallowell, A. H. Miller.
Maine—W. M. Barrows, C. S. Collins,
T. L. Dickson. O. F. Fraser, P. L.
Lamoreau, A. H. Repscha.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
—F. E. Glantzberg, Saul Brodsky, F. G.
Willcutt, G. A. Drew, R. C. Wallace.
Rutgers—H. H. Hazel.
University of Pennsylvania—N. G.
Kanrich, R. A. McClean.
Princeton—R. G. Hills, R. W. Beattle,
R. M. Gibson, J. W. England, C. F.
Gates.
Syracuse University—C. S. Birgs, 16-POUND SHOTPUT

Mordecal Starobin, Friest Graf, F. B. Brown, Alexander Soloman, K. J. Kristlansen, J. L. Alexander. REISELT WINS TWO GAMES MILWAUKEE, Wis:, March 6 (Spe-lal)—Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia made clal)—Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia made it four straight against A. J. Thurnbiad by taking both games here yesterday in the title race of the National Champion-ship Three-Cushion Billiard League. His scores were 50 to 18 in 24 innings and 50 to 47 in 43 frames. The winner made high runs of 4 and 5 against 3 and 5 for the loser.

Syracuse University - C. . Bigs.

BEEKMAN WINS TITLE LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 6-108 ANGELES, Calli, March e-Samuel Beekman, veteran amateur of Providence, R. L. won the Pacific coast senior golf championship here, yesterday, by finishing the second 18 holes of medal play at the Medwick Country Club with a total of 159 strokes for two days of play

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 6—Carl Malmesbury of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde established a new Middle Atlantic Amateur Athletic Union district swimming record last night when he awam 440 yards free style in 5m. 432 in

ILLINOIS BUILDS NEW TRACK TEAM

Galaxy of Stars Ineligible, but Coach Gill Is Rounding Team Into Shape

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 27 (Special Cor-URBANA. Ill., Feb. 27 (Special Correspondence)—With such a galaxy of missing track luminaries as F. K. Johnson, Olympic hurdler, who graduated last spring; Daniel Kinsey 26, Olympic hurdler, D. G. Brownell 26, holder of the Intercollegiate pole vault record, and F. G. Schildhauer 25, star weight man, all of whom are ineligible to compete this year, Coach Harry Gill is trying hard to build up a track team at the University of Illinois, capable of maintaining Illinois traditions in the Intercollegiate Conference.

are veteran quarter-milers, and in addition Coach Gill has J. F. Sittig '27, P. F. Schock '26, R. W. Yates '26, and pion, at Kansas City today and to

Warner 25, and A. O. Courter '27, are the other \$80-yard men.

M. J. Sweeney '25, and J. P. Wallace '25, are the broad jumpers; M. C. Seed '27, L. E. Hunsly '25, and R. S. Barnes '25, the pole vaulters. L. S. Wright '25, and A. C. Meislahn '27, tied at 6 ft. lin. in the high jump, while V. R. Usrey '25, and W. D. Kimmel '26, can heave the shot more than 40 feet.

With this material Coach Gill is working hard to round up a fast squad for the next meet which will, be a dual one with the University of Iowa here, March 7.

SECOND DAY OF BIG

A. B. C. TOURNAMENT

A. B. C. TOURNAMENT

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 6 (Special)-Four squads of five-man teams BUFFAME And A STATE AND A STATE SCHOOL BUFFAME A



d'Assern, Saul Seidman, R. C. Lavin.

POLE VAULT

Columbia—Arthur Lockwood.
Cornell—R. V. Bontecou, Samuel Dodd.
C. K. Greening, A. B. Reed.
Dartmouth—O. L. Barker, G. P. Bellaire, M. E. Brush, L. C. Gore, M. O.
Skiles, W. G. Smith, W. B. Smith.
Georgetown—E. C. Norton.
Harvard—M. M. Atwater, B. S. Wood,
J. E. Bunting, L. O. Combs, P. L. Mc.
Laughlin, W. T. Reidy.
Maine—K. L. Proctor.
Mass. Inst of Tech.—L. M. Sanford, T.
D. Lucy.
Univ. of Pennsylvania—B. M. Owen, N.
B. Sherrill, Roy Slagle.
Princeton—S. R. Bradley, G. P. Faust,
G. M. Castleman.
Rutgers—Harold Humphrey.
35-POUND WEIGHT THROW
Boston College—A. J. McManus.
Colby College—K. L. Wentworth.
Cornell—E. W. Bowen, Kenneth Caskey, R. L. Chappell, R. E. Mauser, J. L. Newcomb, F. F. Schurr, Alexander Whitney, J. G. Weir.
Dartmouth—R. H. McAnulty, A. J.
Oberlander, R. C. Sweetzer.
Corronell—H. W. Connaughton, E. C.
Norton, A. J. Plansky.
Oberlander, R. C. Sweetzer.
O. H. A. champions, from this year's competition.
Reports state that Mervin Dutton and Herbert Gardiner of the Calgary Tigers

the Green this season.

Pennsylvania displayed a great
burst of speed and led 9 to 6 at half
time, with J. E. Carmack '25, Paul
Davenport '27, and Louis Sherr '26,
starring. Karl Friedman '25, and L. O. Goas '25, did the best individual work for Dartmouth with two field goals each. Two weeks ago the Green team defeated the Red and Blue at Hanover, 22 to 16. The summary: PENNSYLVANIA DARTMOUTH Davenport, lf.....rg, Goas Carmack, rf.....lg, Sailer

Goldbatt, Tg-reity of Pennsylvania 20.
Dartmouth College 13. Goals from floor—
Davenport 3. Carmack 2. Sherr 2 for
Pennsylvania; Friedman 2. Goas 2 for
Dartmouth. Goals from foul—Carmack
5. Morris 2. Davenport for Pennsylvania;
Pickens 2. Goas 2. Friedman for Dartmouth. Referee—Brennan. Time—Two
20m. periods.

Melvin Rogers of Ottawa won the international fancey skating championship for men at the Boston Arena last night, with N. W. Niles, Boston, United States champion, second. Miss Beatrice Loughtan of New York, United States woman champion, added the international title to her list, with Miss Eustis Smith, Ottawa, second. Mrs. C. B. Blanchard and N. W. Niles, United States champions, won the international doubles title with Miss (Gladys Rogers and Melvin Rogers, Ottawa, second. ROGERS WINS TITLE

Cannefax Faces J. M. Layton Soon

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP THREE-CUSHION BILLIARD LEAGUE STANDING

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, March 6-From a pros-CHICAGO, March 6—From a pros-pect of taking first place the table have turned to a battle to keep ou of third for R. L. Cannefax of New York, title defender, next week in the title race of the National Champion ship Three-Cushion Billiard League Cannefax, the first two days of the

traditions in the intercents.

Capt. E. C. Micher '25, two-miler, is not in condition to compete. He is replaced by C. G. Miller '25, and S. C. Mazzulo '25, S. J. Makeever '26, one of the best milers in the Western Conference, will have Captain Micher as his mate when the latter is able 'o lace with 54 games won and 16 lost Cannefax then divided a series with A. H. Kleckhefer of Chicago. With a J. F. Smuts '26, and H. Mehock '26, A. H. Kleckhefer of Chicago. With re veteran quarter-milers, and in didition Coach Gill has J. F. Sittig '27, tackles T. S. Denton, former cham

W. C. Runkle '25, to draw from for the mile relay. All of them are capable of running the distance around 52 seconds.

In the dashes, Illinois is more fortunate, H. T. Evans '25, S. M. Hughes '25, G. T. Kyle '26, and T. C. Yarnali '26, are all fast men, and are sure point winners in their events in any meet.

With J. Merigold '27, another good hurdler who has become ineligible, A. C. Rehm '25, and G. H. Werner '27, are left to represent the Orange and Blue in those events.

E. D. Ponzer '27, looks good in the half-mile as he completed the distance in 2 minutes flat, in trials. G. E. Warner '25, and A. O. Courter '27, are the Marker '25, and A. O. Courter '27, are Warner '25, and A. O. Courter '27, are the Marker '25, and A. O. Courter '27, are left to represent the Orange and Blue in those events.

E. D. Ponzer '27, looks good in the half-mile as he completed the distance in 2 minutes flat, in trials. G. E. Warner '25, and A. O. Courter '27, are the Layton series, as he visits A. J. Beckner, Indiana. 21 17 59 R. C. Baker, Northwestern 23 12 58 M. J. Shaw, Ohlo State. 22 12 56 H. A. White. Northwestern 23 12 58 M. J. Shaw, Ohlo State. 22 12 56 H. A. White. Northwestern 23 12 58 M. J. Shaw, Ohlo State. 22 12 56 H. A. White. Northwestern 23 12 58 M. J. Shaw, Ohlo State. 22 12 56 H. A. White. Northwestern 23 12 58 M. J. Shaw, Ohlo State. 22 12 56 H. A. White. Northwestern 23 12 58 M. J. Shaw, Ohlo State. 22 12 56 H. A. White. Northwestern 23 12 58 M. J. Shaw, Ohlo State. 22 12 56 H. A. White. Northwestern 23 12 58 M. J. Shaw, Ohlo State. 22 12 56 H. A. White. Northwestern 23 12 58 M. J. Shaw, Ohlo State. 22 12 56 H. A. Shonkler, Indiana. 21 7 51 M. J. White. Northwestern 23 12 58 M. J. Shaw, Ohlo State. 22 12 56 H. A. Shonkler, Indiana. 21 7 51 M. J. White. Northwestern 23 12 58 M. J. Shaw, Ohlo State. 22 12 M. J. Shaw, Ohlo State. 22 12

ENTRIES COMING IN

ment. Mayor Frank Schwab and other city officials spoke, as did officials of the Buffalo Bowling Association, which is sponsoring the tournament.

The tournament was officially turned March 14, and entries will close March over to A. L. Langtry, secretary of the A. B. C., by J. A. Lockie, secre-tary of the Buffalo Bowling Associa-is no entry fee, and the championship

and practically everything he predicted has come about. Critics pound his team's showing, but say nothing of the task he has had. The defeat of Canadiens by the locals has ended much uncalled-for criticism and the local manager promises more good news for the local fans in time.

**Capt. James Moriarty of the Newbord hockey team, Ontario, Canada, has competed in games for his home town for 23 years.

DARTMOUTH GETS

SECOND SETBACK

**PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 6—The pilay in NEW YORK, March 6—The pilay in New York a Capt. July 100 the National indoor polo championships in Class D will be continued Monday. The matches were started yesterday at the National indoor polo championships in Class D will be continued Monday. The matches were started yesterday at the National indoor polo championships in Class D will be continued Monday. The matches were started yesterday at the National indoor polo championships in Class D will be continued Monday. The matches were started yesterday at the National indoor the National indoor the Armory of the Orland Park of the Capt yesterday at the National indoor the National indo

BOOTH AND DEVANEY SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, March 6—J. V. H. Booth, formerly of Johns Hopkins University, and M. A. Devaney, distance runners of the Millirose A. A., yesterday were suspended by the registration committee of the Metropolitan Athletic Association for competing without permission against Paavo Nurmi at the Georgetown University games in Washington the night of the Metropolitan meet in New York. Booth received a 30-day punishment, while Devaney is out of competition indefinitely for failure to appear at the trial of the case.

NIAGABA TAKES FIRST NIAGARA TAKES FIRST
TORONTO, Ont., March 6 (Special)—Niagara Falls, senior Ontario
Hockey Association champions, defeated Grimsby, O. H. A. intermediate
winners and conquerors of Sault Ste.
Marie, 1924 Canadian champions, in the
first of the two-game series for the
Ontario title here, last night, by 4 goals
to 2. Each team scored one goal in
the first period, while the winners ran
in three in the third and the losers one.
The winners had the better finish to
their attacks. The second game will be
played here tomorrow.

OHIO STATE AND INDIANA MEET

Important Game in Western Conference Basketball Championship Race

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDING

23		
25	-Goals-	-
5	Team Won Lost For Ag's	t P
6	Ohio State 9 1 298 222	
	Indiana 8 3 355 306	.7
	7 9 989 988	.7
	Purdue 6 3 273 253	.6
-	Minnesota 6 6 269 245	
8		.5
it		
	Northwestern 3 7 195 234	
W	Wisconsin 2 7 164 212	
e	Chicago 1 9 172 298	
1-	LEADING 20 INDIVIDUAL	
8.		
e		7 -
		n P
of	H. D. Logan, Indiana 44 31	1
	J. F. Miner, Ohio State, 43 25	
1-		
1-	G. S. Haggerty, Michigan 34 18	
0	J. W. Krueger, Indiana., 33	-
	I. S. Daugherity, Initiots so	
at		
t.		- 1
h	G. C. Spradling, Purdue. 24 25	
a	H. M. Wolden, Minnesota 24 20	
e	11. M. Janse, lowa 20 21	
	C. I. Van Deusen, lowa 4-	
	W. H. Robbins, Purdue. 19 22	
)-		
	R. C. Baker, Northwestern 23. 12	
x	M. J. Shaw, Ohlo State. 22 12	
	H. A. White. Northwestn 17 22	

against University of Wisconsin, a week hence. Eight battles within this period will

Fight battles within this period will sbring the title race to a grand climax. Purdue University and University of Illinois tonight battle at Urbana, Ill., to decide which shall remain in the running with Indiana. Other gamestor Saturday take Northwestern University to University of Iowa, and University of Chicago to University of Michigan. Illinois plays Wisconsin at Madison on Monday, while Wisconsin wisits Purdue next Wednesday and Northwestern attacks Chicago. Northwestern attacks Chicago.

Struggle of High Scorers It will be a struggle of high scorers at Indiana tomorrow night. H. D. Logan '26, Hoosier forward who this FOR SQUASH TENNIS week selzed first place in the individual scoring with 119 points, tries in his final game to put his margin beyond the reach of J. F. Miner '25, of the twenty-fifth annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress, at the Broadway Auditorium. Twenty-eight teams representing the Buffalo Fire Department, roll this afternoon, while three full squads of Knights of Columbus bowlers are on the evening schedule.

Newark (N. J.) Eagles took honors in the first night's bowling. Team No. 44 of Newark rolled 2736, nearly 300 pins more than any other of the 56 teams of Eagles rolling on the two squads of the opening night. Rolling 913 the first game, the Newark outfit followed with \$39, and then finished with 928 for the high total.

Appropriate ceremony marked the opening of the silver jubilee tournament. Mayor Frank Schwab and other club, and other club coaches. At the request of the competitors, the event will be held at the Fraternity ment. Mayor Frank Schwab and other clubs, Madison Avenue and Thirty-

have already been received from as far west as Omaha. Burlaio, Cincipati and St. Louis are also likely to be an extracted by the state of the competition of the state of the competition of the state of the competition of the competitors. At the request of the competitors, and then won again. They went down the condition of the competitors, at the request of the competitors, and then won again. They went down the condition of the competitors, and then won again. They went down the condition of the competitors, and then won again. They went down the condition of the competitors, and then won again. They went down the request of the competitors, and then won again. They went down the request of the competitors, and then won again. They went down the request of the competitors, and then won again. They went the calculation of the condition of the cond JWA STATE GETS
FOURTEENTH SETBACK

AMES, Ia, March 6 (Special)—In a
rough and one-saleded game here the
lows State College basketball team
went down to its fourteenth Missouri
Valley Conference defeat, 28 to 13, at
the hands of the University of Nebrasier on long or short throws, was eviter on

BOOTH AND DEVANET SUSPENDED ter. It is possible that either J. I. NEW YORK, March 6-J. V. H. Booth, Wylde or J. L. Newell will be in goal formerly of Johns Hopkins University. All are former Harvard stars except. rs of ing the last-named goalle who is still sus-ee of alion The Boston Athletic Association hockey team defeated Boston College

town is to 4 in the Winsor Cup series last in the but not without being forced into overtime to do so. Harrington correct three goals and Geran and Captain Smith one each for B. A. A., peear while Captain Culhane, Groden, Cronin and Foley tallied for the losers.

Coach Charles Foote of the B. C.
team tried an innovation in hockey here by withdrawing his goaltender when B. A. A. took the lead in the overtime and sending out another forward in an effort to tie. The expected advantage was lost, however, when a penalty reduced the B. C. forwards by one. In overtime Harrington scored the winning goal with less than three the winning goal with less than three minutes to go.

for men at the Boston Arena last night, with N. W. Niles, Boston, United States woman champion, added the international title to her list, with Miss Eustis Smith, Ottawa, second. Mrs. C. B. Blanchard and N. W. Niles, United States champions, won the international doubles title with Miss Gladys Rogers and Melvin Rogers, Ottawa, second.

FISHER ELECTED CAPTAIN

NORTHFIELD, Vt., March 6—R. W. Fisher of Fitchburg, Mass., polo star at Norwich University, was elected captain of the cadet team yesterday, FOUR-BALL GOLF IN FINAL

Oregon Loses by a Small Margin

Aggies Win the First Game of Basketball Playoff Series 15 to 12

EUGENE, Ore., March 6 (Special)— By the small score of 15 to 12 the University of Oregon lost the first game of the playoff championship series with Oregon Agricultural Col-iege here yesterday. The two teams are tied for high honors in the North-ern Dviision of the Pacific Coast Con-

gave them the ball and a chance to advance. Despite the low score, the game was hard and fast. R. I. Riddings '25. O. A. C. forward, was the outstanding player of the game, while A. H. Westergren '27, Oregon guard played the best basketball for Oregon. Ridling was high point man with six, with Westergren, who scored five. Next.

Oregon started the scoring with two fouls converted by Russell Gowans '25. R. C. Okerberg '27, Oregon center, scored next dropping in a basket from the field, but this was immediately followed by Baker '25, O. A. C. forward. The visitors then forged ahead until backers.

however, and soon a long snot by westergren tied the score at 11-all. The
University was unable to take the lead,
and Ridings and Capt. C. E. Steele '25
both scored for O. A. C. Oregon's last
score came as the result of a converted
score came as the result of a converted score came a

McGILL RETAINS SWIMMING TITLE

Defeats Toronto, Winning Six Firsts and Setting Records

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 28 (Special correspondence) — McGill University, in the annual dual meeting with University of Toronto for the Canadian ntercollegiate aquate championship, retained its title here last night by the close margin of four points in an eight-event meet, and much of the credit for the victory is due to George Vernot

ond: Adams, McGill, third. Time—
32 kg.
100-Yard Free Style—Won by Bourne.
McGill; Vickerson, McGill, second; Latchford, Toronto, third. Time—59s.
Long Plunge—Won by Vernot, McGill;
Amyot, Toronto, second; Forsythe, McGill, and Shortreed, Toronto, tied for
third.
200-Yard Free Style—Won by Vernot,
McGill; vennels, Toronto, second; Tilley,
Toronto, third. Time—2m. 22s.
NIRMI BREAKS AN OLD RECORD
HAMILTON, Ont. March 6 (Special)

The first regulation nine-inning contest

The first regulation nine-inning contest

NURMI BREAKS AN OLD RECORD HAMILTON, Ont., March 6 (Special)—Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish runner, broke a Canadian record that has existed for 22 years here last night, when he ran the mile and a half in 6m. 55½s. The old record, which was made in 1833 at Halifax, was 8m. ½s. Nurmi gave handleaps up to 165 yards, and lapped all his opponents at least twice. In the course of the rase he ran the mile in 4m. 34 45s. and the one and one-quarter mile in 5m. 45 3-5s., both new Canadian records.

HAGGERTY AWARDED "H" HAGGERTI AWARDED "H"

E. C. Haggerty '27 has been awarded the varsity track "H" for running on the two-mile relay team which defeated Yale at the Boston A. A. games. Two additions have been made to the graduate advisory track committee, Evan Hollister '97, former famous middle-distance runner, and Westmore Willcox '27, Harvard's quarter-mile record holder, being the new members. L. H. Mills '14, Portland, Ore., has been named a member of the rowing committee.

CALDER NAMES DATES CALDER NAMES DATES
MONTREAL, Que., March 6 (Special)
—Frank Calder, president of the National
Hockey League, announced yesterday
that the games between the second and
third teams in the standing, when the
season ends next Monday night, will be
played Wednesday and Friday of next
week. The first game will be played on
the home ica of either Canadiens or
Ottawa, while the second game will be
played in Toronto on Friday, the thirteenth. The final series will likely be
played on March 16 and 18.

WAKEFIELD DIVIDES

OLYMPIC COMMITTEE WINS

RAND TO MEET BULL IN FINAL

Will Play for the U. S. Squash Tennis Individual Championship .

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 6—William Rand Jr. of the Harvard Club, New Jersey champion, and C. M. Bull Jr., Crescent Athletic Club, who won the first veteran championship recently, are the finalists in the United States squash tennis championship for the are tied for high models are the first veteran championship recently. Ference and the winner of the series will play University of California next Wednesday for the coast title.

The game was the closest and hardest fought ever seen here. Both teams played a tight defensive style, and became aggressive only when a break gave them the ball and a chance to gave them the ball and a chance to advance. Despite the low score, the advance. Despite the low score, the advance of the final match tomorrow. Each scored a well-fought victory yesterday in the semifinals, at the Columbia University Club, in four games, losing one game by a narrow margin. Rand

lowed by Baker '25, O. A. C. forward. The visitors then forged ahead until they had a five-point lead over the Lemon Yellow. This was brought down to two just before the half ended with the score of 9 for O. A. C. and 7 for Oregon.

The playing in the second period was even closer and harder than in the first. Oregon was more aggressive, however, and soon a long shot by Westergren tied the score at 11-all. The University was unable to take the lead, lis way ahead by placements, only to

win the match. The summary:
UNITED STATES SQUASH TENNIS
INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT
Semifinal Round
William Rand Jr., Harvard Club. defeated R. B. Haines, Columbia University Club. 16-18, 15-9, 15-9, 15-10.
C. M. Bull Jr., Crescent A. C., defeated O. L. Guernsey, Yale Club, 15-6, 15-10, 12-15, 17-14.

PICK-UPS

Washington in the exhibition games scheduled against the New York Giants this spring. Ruel is the main dependency of the Senators behind the bat and Manager S. R. Harris believes it would be wise to conserve his efforts.

uled for next Friday with Indianapolis. The first regulation nine-inning contest for the Philadelphia Athletics is scheduled for today with a team representing the Everglades Construction Company. Although no remarkable performances are being recorded by R. M. Groves, the new pitcher who is expected to do much for Philadelphia this year, Manager Connie Mack states that he is well plased with his work. This perhaps is all that can be asked for at this early date.

The Harvard University baseball squad

be asked for at this early date.

The Harvard University baseball squad will be handicapped by the hurry call sent to F. F. Mitchell from the Boston Braves management in St. Petersburg.
Fla., as the pitchers will be without his services for at least three weeks. He will put in his time in the south drilling the major-league pitchers, but will return to Harvard about April 1 and will make up his time by extra work if necessary. He will leave for Florida tonight.

MRS. HURD ADVANCES

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., March 6
—Mrs. D. C. Hurd, United States women's champion; Miss Frances Hadfleid, Milwaukee; Miss Bernice Wail, Oshkosh, and Mrs. G. H. Stetson of Philadelphia remained in the Annual Belleair Heights women's golf championship tournament after the second round of play yesterday, Mrs. Hurd defeated Mrs. Alex Smith of New York, 6 and 5, while Miss Frances Hadfleid won over Miss Dorothy Klotz of Chicago, 2 and 1. Miss Wail eliminated Mrs. H. D. Sterrett of Hutchinson, Kan., 3 and 1, and Mrs. Stetson remained in the tournament by her victory over Mrs. J. W. Turnbull of Philadelphia, 6 and 5.

CANNEFAX WINS AND LOSES CLEVELAND, O., March 6 (Special)—Division was made of a pair of games here yesterday by Harry Wakefield of this city and E. W. Lookabaugh of Boston in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. Lookabaugh took the first 50 to 41 in 64 innings. Wakefield's winning score was 50 to 43 in 73 frames. High runs of 4 in 50 innings, Cannefax taking the night game, 50 to 32 in 52 frames. High runs of 8 and 5 were made by the local, 3 and 10 by the visitor.

GREYS VS. MARQUETTE MARQUETTE. Mich. March 6—The Bachus Greys, Fort Francis, Ont., hockey team, outclassed the Marquette Indians here last night, winning 3 to 6. A second game will be played today, and the Greys

THE HOME FORUM

Between the Entrance and the Exit

in deeming it half the compelling quilizing things; they seem to be force behind the wanderer's quest keenly responsive to our love, to over the lands and the seas? Surely it is the desire which, as much as any other, prompts his entrance wanders to the ends of the earth? upon many stages, and calls his exits, as he moves on and ever on. For
he is gathering always, piece by
he may soothe his thoughts or he
nice and bit by bit such a rich store piece and bit by bit, such a rich store may thrill them, reliving the soft birds. They wanted to see the fishes hours and the tender, the palpitating dart away and hide in the green by and by he may gloat over as and the daring. Can I not, for ex-the miser over his gold. And it is betthe miser over his gold. And it is better wealth, for it has cost no man a loss or a deprivation, it is the possible of the crash of white water upon a laboring deck? Can I not reseasors by every vight, and it is better wealth, for it has cost no man a loss or a deprivation, it is the possible of the crash of white water upon a laboring deck? Can I not reseasors by every vight, and it is better wealth, for it has cost no man a loss or a deprivation, it is the possible of the crash of white water upon a laboring deck? Can I not reseasors by every vight, and it is better wealth, for it has cost no man a loss or a deprivation, it is the possible of the crash of white water upon a laboring deck? Can I not reseasors by every vight, and it is better to make the Grand Canal, or feel my pulses catch awhile at the flags, and float again and pass away, like the friends upon a laboring deck? Can I not reseasors by every vight, and it is better to the crash of white water upon a laboring deck? Can I not reseasors by every vight, and it is better to the crash of white water upon a laboring deck? Can I not reseasors by every vight, and it is better to the crash of white water upon a laboring deck? not be grasped by another, however I first beheld the gleaming white to drink, and horses, restless horses

derer's stage is a mighty one; or, rather, it is a vast complex of many stages. They vary in size, and they are adorned with a thousand different settings; they are illumined in every shade of color, in many degrees of brilliance. Some stages know him his brief tarry, and his exit; but the hour, may become a living, vital falls back upon that which he has gold of a sunset at sea, tender and the memories which shall play ers, wrote, about one, as if the bright places of the world had contributed of their charms to his rest-time. + + +

There is sweet content in the power to call at will upon the delight of another place, and the vanished sweetness of another hour, to a sweetness of another hour, to lished sweetness of another hour, to lish sweetness There is sweet content in the ished sweetness of another hour, to remove oneself back to that which, held so securely in memory, is readily revisited. One may elect to place himself again within the spell there are moods in which one seems to relive his happiest hours, to retrace his fairest pathways, to flit from place to place about the world more rapidly than on all the fancy-woven voyages of his childhood, remembering only the pleasures and forgetful of the rest. For it is one of blessed boons that a precious memory lingers and an ugly memory that a day upon which the sun has shone during many hours reshine: and that an entrance which has been joyous and an exit which has been made with a sense of fulfillment ever connect themselves with a scene which has held nothing

The wanderer, with his recollec-

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HAT a joyous occupation is whose entrances and exits have been few, but who has gained, perhaps, Indeed, can one be far wrong great store of substance. For memories are fairer, softer, more transessor's by every right, and it may new the thrill of wonder with which there was pasture roan cattle came

side of the Jungfrau above the cloud-Entrances and exits! The wan-filled valley of Grindelwald? + + +

These are our entrances and our exits, some lasting but a moment, others leaving memories of days and weeks that were pure gold; some recording a wondrous new impression; others leaving us a legacy of but once, as he makes his entrance, sweet hours which we have laid memory of that tarry, of that brief thing, a joy to its possessor, a rich that was gray vanishes as the drab And as the retrospect lengthens all gem of the treasure-chest. And so sky of early dawn yields to the rose burns the desire to add to the store, and gold of the sunrise, until presto build up more memories and yet ently all is bright. But the rarest of ently all is bright. But the rarest of memory are. I more against the time when, as with all our jewels of memory are, I more material things, one perforce think, those first glimpses, when we looked upon, perhaps, that which gathered. Then, fair as the rose and had been a goal of years, dreamed of, longed for, gloated over in a hunsoothing as a tropical breeze, clear dred fancies. Sunrise in Venice! as a drop of dew on a rose-petal, will Joaquin Miller, wanderer of wander-

> Silvery soft as the mist of morn, Silvery soft as the mist of morn.
> And I catch a breath like the breath thrown out to mend the lane. There of a day."

reproduce the scene, its wonder and its magic? And do you remember that morning; they were of no value, your first approach to Rome, the ride across the Campagna, with its would take the little brass things. some tropic land, to retrace his memories and its association? And that was all he knew of the Cæsars: then the first time in the Forum, and the apples were in fine bloom now, footsteps of years ago across an Arctic snowfield, or to wander tranduilly along an English lane. And the Colosseum by moonlight? Ah, these were entrances glorified by these were entrances glorified by these were and our dreams of been a Roman and our dreams of been a Roman and the approximation. our yearnings and our dreams of been a Roman station at the spot many a year! Among our gems in where the lane crossed the brook the treasure-chest how diamond-like sparkles the recollection of our first troops after their weary march sunset in the South Seas, radiant and inspiring and magnificent. How bramble-grown and full of ruts, was rich is the memory of the first hour then a Roman road. There were vilon the edge of the Grand Canyon, whose majesty seems, years afterward, only then to have found its way into our imagination.

The list might spin itself out, that glittering record of our entrances and our exits! Many hours we are permitted to spend with the contents of our treasure-chest, which we may open at will, whose gems we may handle at our pleasure selecting this one and that, regarding it for a little The wanderer, with his reconcer tions of a thousand entrances and in the laying it aside for another. In the iridescent gleam of every one we see, as the Indian fakir in his we see, as the Indian fakir in his globe of crystal, the scenes which gave us delight. Yet many an experience is recorded there, in the list of our entrances and exits, which we would scarce have sought, from which, indeed, we would doubtless have chosen to turn away. Yet they, too, are scintillating memories they all weave into the varicolored fabric of the recollection, each quite in its place.

4 4. 4 The treasure-chest of one of us is not the treasure-chest of another for although the memories in yours may embrace the world, those in mine may bring back to me only a green meadow and an arhored stream, a tranquil valley in Vermont, or an English lane. What does it matter? And the treasure of another may, perhaps, be but a tiny thing, a single gem of size insignificant, of luster to compel no one's attention. The entrance which gained it was, it may be, too insignifican for a second thought, the exit humble and obscure. Yet its owner, gazing upon it in his time of need, beolds a gem sparkling as the diamond, radiant as the ruby, rich as the sapphire. It is these and more to him, for in its glow he visions like the magician, many things of little note to you and me, with our glorified entrances and our wellstaged exits. It holds for him a memory so sweet as to defy a search for such another around and around the world, a happiness too deep to be measured by a thousand entrances and exits, though they contemplate the things of which men talk from the Victoria Falls to the mystic images of Easter Island. And so. though my entrances and my exits have been many and yours have embraced the world, yet that other one who has known few, but who has inhis treasure-chest of memories a single gem which to him is transcendently dear, may be richer than either of us. M. T. G

Brook People

Hidden in those bushes and tall

grasses, high in the trees and low on the ground, there were the nests of Two Millenniums After happy birds. In the hawthorns blackbirds and thrushes built, often overhanging the stream, and the fledgelings fluttered out into the flowery In itself it is white marble veined grass. Down among the stalks of with gold. Much mud from many stoy's side, no one who could write and there, in the shade; the air bethe umbelliferous plants, where the lands has been flung against it. For down conscientiously all the sharp, grasses were knotted together, the centuries, almost for millenniums, it sudden and often nettle-creeper concealed her treas- has been soiled and stained. Even thoughts of the old wizard. selected a hollow by the good men have come to think of the bank so that the scythe should pass stains as integral parts of the statue, you, he talks to you so well and over. Up in the pollard ashes and willows, here and there, wood pigeons built. Doves cooled in the little winds and rains of time have tle wooden inclosures where the tired out the soilers and washed the said to me: brook curved almost round upon itself. If there was a hollow in the oak a pair of starlings chose it, for each all later defilings. It is all pure and clean of all Atticed the solution of the oak a pair of starlings chose it, for each all later defilings. It is all pure and clean of all Atticed the solution of the oak a pair of starlings chose it, for each all later defilings. It is all pure and clean of all Atticed the solution of the oak a pair of starlings chose it, for each all the oak a pair of starlings chose it. there was no advantageous nook that marble now, veined with warm gold. koff, but it would have to be done in sand feet above the level of the was not seized on. Low beside the willow stoles the sedge reedlings lieu miracle is happening to it. The possess. It would be well to write range with the exception of the built; on the ledges of the ditches, statue is alive and luminous with its about him in the same manner as he peak of Veleta and the Mulhacen, full of flags, moor hens made their own beauty, grace and power. Sap- himself wrote The Steppe, a tale which towers another thousand feet nests. After the swallows had pho's poetry deals with the eternal with a peculiar atmosphere, so light coursed long miles over the meads experiences of the human heart and so pensively sad in a Russian heaven. On this spot Romero decided to and fro, they rested on the tops carries with it those touches which way. A tale-just for oneself. It that we should pass the night. of the ashes and twittered sweetly. make the whole world kin.-David does one good to recall the memory It was about five o'clock in the af-Like the flowers and grass, the birds M. Robinson, in "Sappho and Her of such a man.—Maxim Gorky, in ternoon; my companion and the were drawn toward the brook. They Influence."

built by it, they came to it to drink; in the evening a grasshopper lark trilled in a hawthorn bush. By night, crossing the footbridge, a star sometimes shone in the water under

At morn and even the peasant girls came down to dip: their path was worn through the mowing grass, and stood for hours by the edge under the shade of ash trees. With what joy the spaniel plunged in, straight from the bank out among the flags -you could mark his course by seeing their tips bend as he brushed them in swimming. All . . . loved the brook.

Far down away from the roads and hamlets there was a small orchard on the very bank of the stream, and just before the grass grew too high to walk through I looked in the enclosure to speak to its owner. He was busy with his spade at a strip of garden, and grumbled that hares would not let it alone, with all that stretch of grass to feed on. . . . While he talked and talked . thought how the apple tree in blos-

som before us cared little enough who saw its glory. . . On a short branch low down the trunk there hung the weather-beaten and broken handle of an earthen-ware vessel; the old man said it was a jug, one of the old folk's jugs,—he often dug "Against the sky a soft light falls, them up. Some were cracked, were some chips among the heaps of

> Fifteen centuries before there had across the downs, for the lane, now then a Roman road. There were vil-las, and baths, and fortifications; these things you may read about in books. They are lost now in the hedges, under the flowering grass, in the ash copses, all forgotten in the lane, and along the footpath where the June roses will bloom after the apple blossom has dropped. But just where the ancient military way crosses the brook, there grow the finest, the largest, the bluest, and most lovely forget-me-nots that ever lover gathered for his lady.—Richard Jefferies, in "Bits of Oak Bark."

A Memorable Dusk

Written for The Christian Science Monitor I shall scarcely forget this strange dusk,that have had only inland twilight,

Nor ever the strong savory musk And tang of the strand cooling at night. Of scintillant surf tumbling bright On sea-drift bleached to a husk.

have walked through dew-dampened weeds, Through ripening grain; through Mothy with pollen, and where seeds

Of buckwheat hung rusty and Where possums cried out their

Of traps set where foraging leads. And well I enjoyed the sweet-water Of odorous twilight, and all

The make-believe of a half seen mime Of shadows where crickets call Their dissonance out, and tall Silver poplars patter vague rhyme.

But here the tide that is going, the That is gone, is tolled by a buoy Out where twilight smokes sunset

This brine in my breath is new lyric comedies." Thunderous rolling breakers employ

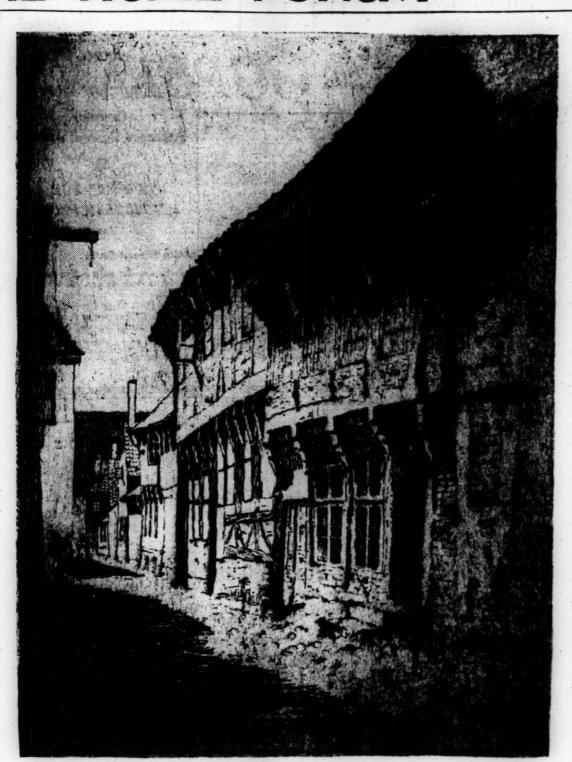
away;

I shall remember this strange new With its pungent natural tang From the sea's white transient

flower: Piqued at the phrases a seabird sang. And how their echoed cadence rang Against the breakers' great power.

Martha Webster Merriehew

Her figure stands there on her isle.



A Street in Ribe. From the Etching by Nicolaj Hammer

R IBE, on the west side of Jutland, though five miles from the sea, is one of those old towns where time, moving so swiftly in most parts of the world, appears to be having a holiday. By way of compensation, the town, more than most of its fellows in Denmark, has retained much of that Old World charm and quaint Nicolai Hammer, who has paid more than one pilgrimage thither, and re-

About Tchekoff

importance of work as the founda- rate piece of table-land hides the one tion of all culture, so deeply, and for such varied reasons, as did and in that noble love for man's works which, knowing no desire of collecting them, never tires of admiring them. . . . He loved to build, tops which lay below us looked as of plant gardens, ornament the earth; if they had been marked out in a he felt the poetry of labour. With large map. The Vesga of Granada, what touching care did he watch and all Andalusia, presented the apthe growth of the fruit-trees and or- pearance of an azure sea, in the namental shrubs which he had midst of which a few white points planted in his garden. Full of plans that caught the rays of the sun, repfor the building of his house in

"If every man did all he could on the piece of earth belonging to him, cracked and split from top to botbeautiful would this

spoke very little and very unwill- they assumed a most admirable and

His plays he described as very "gay" ones, and I think he honestly believed that the plays he wrote of a chaos, of a world still in the were "gay." Probably it was due to his influence that Savva Mokozoff range seen from its highest point. used to persist in saying: "Tche- It seems as if a nation of Titans had koff's plays ought to be staged as been endeavoring to build a sacri-

But in general he followed literature with a serious attention that was particularly touching with re-Reflection to opalize torches of spray. gard to "beginners." With marvellous patience he would read carefully through numerous manuscripts by B. Lazarevsky, N. Oligee, and many others.

"We need more writers," he used to say. "Literature is still a novelty in our country even for the elect. In Norway there is one writer to every two hundred and twenty-six men of the whole population, while in Russia there is only one to a

He always spoke of Tolstoy with peculiar, hardly perceptible yet tender anxious smile in his eyes. lowering his voice as though speaking of something mysterious and fairylike, that demanded soft, cautious words. He often complained that there was no Erckmann at Tol-

"You ought to do it," he said to Suleriitzky. "Tolstoy is so fond of

Ascending the Sierra Nevada When I quietly reflect on this in- advantage of the daylight that re credible ascent I am lost in surprise, mained to scale alone and on foot

as at the remembrance of some inco- the last heights of the mountain. herent dream. We passed over spots For my own part. I preferred stoppicturesqueness which endears it to where a goat would have hesitated ping behind; my soul was moved artist; to few more so than to load Hammer, who has paid more pices so steep that the ears of our pice tractive prints, of which the street took advantage of every favorable had at least the merit of being the slowly, we still advanced, gradually an elevation. . .

above it.

canvas of the horizon. The mountain resented the sails of the different vessels. The neighboring eminences that were completely bare, and tom, were tinged in the shade a green-ash color, Egyptian blue, lilac, Of his own literary works he and pearl-gray, while in the sunshine warm hue similar to that of orange peel, tarnished gold, or a lion's skin. Nothing gives you so good an idea legious Babel, some prodigious Lylac or other; that they had heaped together all the materials and commenced the gigantic terraces, when suddenly the breath of some unknown being had, like a tempest, swept over the temples and palaces had begun, shaking their dations and leveling them with the ground. You might fancy yourself amidst the ruins of an antediluvian

Babylon, a pre-Adamite city. . . . We had reached the region inhabited by the eagles. Several times, at a distance, we saw one of these rock, with its eye turned toward the sun, and immersed in that state of contemplative ecstasy which with was one of them floating at an immense height above us, and seemingly motionless in the midst of a sea of light. .

Thin streaks of snow now began contradictory more steep and precipitous; afterwards the snow appeared in immense sheets and enormous heaps which the sun was no longer strong enough to melt. We were above the sources of the Gruil, which we per-Concerning Suler Tchekoff once ceived like a blue riband frosted with silver, streaming down with all "He is a wise child," which was possible speed in the direction of its beloved city. The table-land on

cloaks for a carpet, while a large it by throwing in, from time to time. us the horses stretched forward their foliage and two-inch stems in the thin heads, with their sad, gentle sun. The pale, swollen buds on the eyes, and caught an occasional puff elderberry-bush have turned into fat warmth.

Night was rapidly approaching. The least elevated mountains, were adder's tongues have thrust through the first to sink into obscurity, and their matted covering. The woodthe light, like a fisherman flying be- creatures are racing to get ahead of fore the rising tide, leaped from me. . . . It is wonderful, after the peak to peak, retiring to the highest long obstinacy of winter, to be so in order to escape from the shade helped. I hadn't even wished for which was advancing from the val- bloodroot yet; but there it was and leys beneath and burying everything I had to steer Polly so that she in its bluish waves. The last ray wouldn't step on it. Hepaticas, too, which stopped on the summit of the a spray of them, pale lavender, Mulhacen hesitated for an instant, then spreading out its golden wings. its way like some bird of flame into the depths of heaven and I was the one who nearly stepped on disappeared.-Théophile Gautier, in "Travels in Spain."

Oh, Where's Polly?

Oh, father's gone to market-town, he was up before the day, Jamie's after robins, and the man is making hay, And whistling down the hollow goes the boy that minds the mill, While mother from the kitchen-door is calling with a will:
"Polly! Polly! The cows are in the Oh, where's Polly?"

From all the misty morning air there comes a summer soundmurmur as of waters from skies The birds they sing upon the wing, the pigeons bill and coo, over hill and hollow rings again the loud halloo: "Polly! Polly! The cows are in the Oh, where's Polly?"

Above the trees the honey-bees swarm by with buzz and boom, And in the field and garden a thou-Within the farmer's meadow And down at the edge of the hollow a red and thorny rose. "But Polly! Polly! The cows are Oh, where's Polly?"

How strange at such a time of day the mill should stop its clatter! farmer's wife is listening now and wonders what's the matter.

wild the birds are singing in the wood and on the hill. While whistling up the hollow goes the boy that minds the mill. "But Polly! Polly! The cows are in the corn!

Oh, where's Polly?"

ERichard Watson Gilder,

God Is Everywhere

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

conviction that he could by no means belief in evil? escape from the presence of God, in-Christian Science has rendered great God's ever-presence! Why, one may changes to hate or wrath. say, that would mean that we are now Now we can the better understand

hand shall hold me."

N THE one hundred and thirty- would wholly revolutionize the viewninth psal.n, David recognizes the point of one who had been thinking omnipresence of God and copi- of existence as material. It would ously pours out his gratitude to Him calm the fearful, comfort the sorrowfor His all-seeing providence. The ing, destroy all sense of uncertainty Psalmist conceived God to encompass and doubt. Christian Science is bringcreation so completely that he could ing this healing truth home to hungerdeclare: "There is not a word in my ing hearts in a way that is working tongue, but, lo, O Lord, thou knowest wonders in the transformation of huit altogether. . . . Whither shall I go man experience. The understanding from thy spirit? or whither shall I that God is infinite, ever present Love flee from thy presence?" And there denies the possibility of another power follows, in language both beautiful and presence. What, then, if God is and convincing, an expression of deep Love and infinite good, becomes of the

It is this knowledge of God as Love finite Spirit. "If I ascend up into heaven, thou are there;" and "in hell," that is destroying the seeming claims of evil and releasing men from the also, he declared, is the divine presence. There is a valuable precedent long and so completely enslaved hufor mortals in David's profound as- manity. "Remember," writes Mrs. surance of the ever-presence of God. Eddy in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," beginning assistance to mankind in revealing an on page 149, "thou canst be brought understanding of God which renders into no condition, be it ever so severe, David's concept both logical and prac- where Love has not been before thee ticable. On page 465 of "Science and and where its tender lesson is not Health with Key to the Scriptures" awaiting thee." What assurance of Mrs. Eddy answers the question, well-being comes from the under-"What is God?" thus: "God is incor- standing that man is now, and always poreal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, will remain, in the presence of God, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, who is infinitely loving, merciful, and Love." These seven synonymous words tender. That the majesty and might set forth the nature and oneness of of divinity should be expressed in Deity. If we examine these words, we terms of perfect Love seems almost shall find revealed the reasonable- too sublime for mortals to apprehend. ness of David's conclusions. If God is In the light of this revelation, the Spirit and infinite, manifestly there is thought formerly held, that God could no escape from His presence. How be righteously wrathful, disappears; little mortals comprehend the fact of for, manifestly, infinite Love never

and forever in God's presence! David's John's wonderful statements. Now imagination could conceive of no place we may know how true it is that to which he might flee in an effort "perfect love casteth out fear." Now to escape from God's presence,-in we may live in the constant expectaheaven, in hell, in the uttermost parts tion that more and more of God's of the earth or the sea, "even there presence, the manifestation of pershall thy hand lead me, and thy right fect Love, will find expression in our lives. Now we may understand that Great significance, likewise, attaches in proportion to the gaining by manto the concept of God as Love, which kind of this heavenly concept, wars Christian Science strongly empha- will cease, strife and self-seeking will sizes. It seems that David's thought end, and the kingdom of God will may not have been entirely free from come on earth "as it is in heaven." the belief that God was, at times. This gospel of good news, carried on an avenger, although it is evident the "wings of the wind," is finding that he clearly recognized His won- lodgment in human consciousness derful providence for His children. everywhere. Its beneficent results What new glories unfold to mankind are manifest on every hand. It is in the understanding of God as Love, successfully withstanding the forces infinite and divine! The knowledge of evil, and good is finding expression that one stands forever in the pres- in unaccustomed channels. Mankind ence of perfect Love, which is om- is learning that nothing can continue nipotent and omniscient, would greatly to oppose good; for good is a quality change one's outlook upon life. It of the infinite God, who is everywhere.

Hepaticas and Fence Posts

than one pilgrimage thither, and re-turned with a rich harvest of at-horses touched our chins. . . We scribbling in my pocket-book sundry bloodroot blooming in the woods! Ascutney is beautiful, this gray reproduced above is not the least at- opportunity, and although advancing only alexandrines composed at such morning, with a sprinkle of white on his dark-blue; but I prefer the approaching the goal of our ambition,—namely, the summit, that we had lost sight of since we had been closks for a goal of our ambition.—It is dark-olue; but I prefer the blossom-white that sparkles among the brown leaves under maples and closks for a goal of the brown leaves under maples and the brown leaves are the brown leaves under maples and the brown leaves under the brown leaves under the brown leaves are the brown I have never known a man feel the in the mountains, because each sepamportance of work as the foundarate piece of table-land hides the one wind. A fire of broom blazed stream. Everything progresses, brightly in the center, and we fed whether I do anything to help or not: Tenekon. This feeling expressed Every time our horses stopped to a fresh branch, which shrivelled up, take breath we turned round in our his habits, in his choice of things. his habits, in his choice of things, saddles to contemplate the immense little streams of all colors. Above shade of the corn barn, but puckered

In the woods, the mottled leaves of

little clumps of leaves. .

wouldn't step on it. Hepaticas, too, springing from gray-brown leaves. Hepaticas are rare in our woods. Folly by that time was tied to a tree; them. I wasn't dreaming tica! The boys and I were after ashtrees, and I was determined to sight one as soon as they did; in the gray an ash. (Our wild cherry posts, though strong and lasting, scraggy, and took too long to cut. It seemed as if the trees grew in thick clumps, on purpose!) . . . The ash-tree must be tall, straight, and near a wood-road. A perfect one grew in an impassable thicket of hemlocks; another surmounted an unattainable cliff. At last we found one, two hundred foot tall!" as the boys admiringly said. Laying their faces against the trunk, they squinted up Then they murmured together.

"Anything the matter?" I asked.
"When ye look up it, it looks abaout like a rainbow!" cried one of them. Was this obscure woodland poetry, I wondered-or an objection? Why should an ash-tree resemble a rain-

"Tain't real straight," explained the nearest boy, "but 't will posts"; and it was then that I nearly It had been three years since I had seen one. City-dwellers rarely do,

hepaticas and March mud being, unhappily, synchronous. But our woods this year are deliciously dry. fragrance, as of forgotten springs, swept through them on a little breeze; violets, hemlock, leaf-mold, the cold smell of pure waters—what wasn't there in that whiff? Polly, at her tree, drew a deep breath of it; her ears steadily pricked, she gazed at far mountains. "Bloodroot, Polly?" I remarked, and held out a cluster, But she did not even nibble. She sniffed very gently at the blossoms-ears still pricked, a sweet, far-away look in her eyes. . . . And for a little I stood there, simply enjoying the sight of my dear steed—who had been one wild fidget under the saddle -in this idyllic and absent-minded state. Her eyes, full of sweetness, were on the far mountains again; her rubber-nose twitched slightly. Bless her! and I turned away, adding three hepaticas to my bunch, but

leaving seven in the clump (would that be enough for seed, I hoped?). I was ready to go home, but couldn't bear to hurry Polly out of that rare mood. Let her stand at her sapling and dream. . . . I know the joy of a mood!—Anne Bosworth Greene, in "The Lone Winter."

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WEMBLEY TOILS FOR 1925 SHOW

Government Pavilion. Arts of the a against it. Palace, and Grounds Much Improved

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Feb. 21-The refurbishworthily become Wembley, 1925, pro- make a start in the world. Army and the Royal Air Force on March 14, and the Association final COLORADO RIVER on April 25.

In the grounds numbers of new flower beds have been laid out and SACRAMENTO. Calif., Feb. old ones are being filled with bulbs. (Staff Correspondence)—That Calias little as 1s, 6d. a square mile. He Arrangements are being made for forma should ratify the Colorado says men take that land up, although Arrangements are being made for new features in the Government Pavilion, though the general idea of making it show the public what the Government does in its various departments will be adhered to. In the Admirally Theater, "The Storming of Legislator," The Storming of Legislator, and conservation project legislators here who desire to see the great reclamation and conservation project leunched.

A resolution is to be presented to get it at an unfairly cheap rate. Admirally Theater, 'The Storming of Zeebrugge' will probably be shown again. This was seen by over 700,000 people last year. The exhibits in the Admiralty section will include a show of models illustrating naval history from the earliest times up to the present.

A resolution is to be presented to the Assembly! for this purpose, it is understood, and Ralph E. Swing, state Senator from San Bernardino County, will pilot the bill in the Senate. The resolution is similar to those introduced in the legislatures of Colorado and Wroming and clears.

the various dominions, will this year be divided into three sections. One of these will be hung with pictures loaned from different municipal galleries; another will have pictures of eminent Empire builders, in so far as these have been painted by good

their own restaurants will do so. Reports received so far show that already dates are being booked for excursions, and many firms which sent being agricultural and other returned. It is the opinion of a leading naturalist. Samuel Dixon, that the present shortage of 30,000,000 their employees last year will do again. The Lucullus restaurant is to vided.

be turned into a club which visitors will be able to join for the day, month, or run of the exhibition.

not altered its attitude, in spite

the Empire, and at the close of the exhibition in 1924 had some 28,000 ing of Wembley, 1924, so that it may able at least 200 young citizens to

as the soil is more settled. Before of timber sheathed in reinforced the exhibition opens two big football concrete, and another one of wood, matches will be played there—the the Welsh quarries.

PACT MOVE MADE

The Palace of Arts, which last the way for a pact between Califorwas given up to pictures from hia, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico,

their employees last year will do so sources of this section is also pre- sheep in the flocks of the Common-

Among the Railroads

the number of train movements is augmented, the day before Labor Day, the total number of trains being B. & O. Increases Traffic 1924, the total number of trains being 965 with 7748 cars. Four towers control the movement of these trains, the bassenger traffic from Chicago in 1924 it has ever handled. An increase of the particle of th

New York City, the East River and in effect on the Baltimore and Ohio Long Island City to Sunnyside, have for nearly two years now, the experi-

Lehigh Valley, six trains each way, remarks concerning passenger traffic.

With the opening of the Hell Gate Bridge, through trains from New Eng-land en route to Washington, the south west, pass through the Long Island tubes, the terminal, and thence, on the Pennsylvania to destinations. Indica-tor lights, located in the towers, show the exact locations of trains proceeding brough the tubes. Lighting systems also are synchronized between gate-uan, towerman and train conductor on the lower platform, by means of which complete harmony of action in dis-patching trains from the station is ob-

Statistics Denote Operating Progress Bureau of Railway Economics re-orts, covering the principal operating and traffic conditions, reflect a genand trame conditions; reflect a generally improved operation during 1924. Statistics both for the first 11 months of the year and for the month of November, each compared with the same, period in 1923, indicate the co-operation being shown between management and men. Coal consumption is one of the truest indices of this, for in few other ways are employees and an efficiency pro-

freight service, the "pounds of In freight service, the "pounds of coal per 1000 gross ton-miles," decreased from 160 to 149 in November, 1924, against 1923, and for the 11 months from 160 to 148. In passencer service, "pounds of coal per passenger train car mile" decreased from 17.9 to 17 for November and from 18.1 to 16.9 for the 11 months. This is conjusted withdener that engineering are lusive evidence that enginemen are operating in fuel economy

Train leading increased from 701 net; tons per train to 742 for the espective Novembers, although the 11 menths comparison is about the same -718. Freight train speed increased to 11.5 miles an Jour, from 11.1 and 10.2 for the month and the 11 months respectively. Other improvements are in "net ton-miles per train hour" and in percentage of engines unservice-able. Unfavorable showings were made on car-miles a car-day, het ton-miles a car day and in locomotive miléage a fay, both for November and the 11 nonths. The operating reports in general, however, indicate greater efficiency. Traffic statistics show decreased business but higher average

"Why My Job Is Important"

Believing that members of its railtheir fellow-employees are doing and
how they are handling their work,
the Rock Island Magazine features
each month an article under the title
"Why My Job Is Important." Trainmen, office clerks, file clerks, stenographers, yardmen and others have described the duties of their positions
and how they co-ordinate with the
other multifarious duties which make

mance in her position carrying wires, points.

One exhibit—that of motorcars—will be missing. The Society of Mo tor Manufacturers and Traders has of the adverse criticism leveled

The report of the British Empire Exhibition Fellowship shows that it has been established in every part of

to dominion art.

As regards the catering question, the general provision of meals and refreshments will be divided among a number of firms, while such dominions and colonies as wish to run.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Feb. 28 (Special Correspondence)—The Chamber of Commerce and the Oregon State Automobile Association have just moved into their new quarters in Railroad Park, at the corner of Sixth and G streets.

By FRANKLIN SNOW

THE terminal area, including the as she states "from the smallest em-HE terminal area, including the Pennsylvania Terminal and its contiguous yard, covers '28 acres between Thirty-First and Thirty-Third streets, and Seventh to Tenth avenues, New York. On the 24 tracks in the station, and the 33 yard tracks in used for storing passenger cars, there is a daily movement of 828 revenue are deally movement of 828 revenue. The station is in central during the fruit movement season in during the fruit movement season in sead deally movement of 828 revenue. The station is in Central during the fruit movement season in certain during the fruit movement of a special train of thousands of dollars of revenue. The formula is a daily movement of 828 revenue are deally movement of a special train of thousands of dollars of revenue. The formula is a few bolts from the supply of a rid vegetation may be studied by Professor Osborn of the Adelaide University. On this fine reserve, the professor will have ideal conditions for study, as the station is in Central Australia, has varying soils, and of vegetation of vegetation are formula in the first of the growth of arid vegetation may be studied by Professor Osborn of the Adelaide University. On this fine reserve, the professor will have ideal conditions for study, as the station is in Central Australia, has varying soils, and of vegetation and the station and the supply room of involving the movement of a street of a few body and the supply room of involving the movement of a street of a few body and the supply room of involving the movement of a few body and the supply room of involving the movement of a few body and the supply room of involving the movement o

a daily movement of 828 revenue deadhead trains, according to the summer, she visualizes her work as summer, she visualizes her work as typical of the country.

"of importance, and that it helps, as typical of the country.

"of importance, and that it helps, as typical of the country.

"of importance, and that it helps, as typical of the country.

"of importance, and that it helps, as typical of the country.

Roughly, the area which will be make of that system a valuable public inspected by the Government expedition for the purpose of selecting bore ania System. make of that system a valuable public on peak days, as before a holiday, servant." A similar loyalty has been

B. & O. Increases Traffic

within the terminal territory.

The terminal was opened in 1910.
Tunnels under the Hudson and East
Rivers bringing the Pennsylvania and
Long Island Railroad trains in from
the west and the east. The two-tubes
under the Hudson each carry one
track, while those under the rest of
track, while those under the rest of
track.

Co-operative agreements have been in effect on the Baltimore and Ohio two tracks in each tube, to accommodate the heavy suburban traffic of the Long Island.

Normal daily movement, the Mutual Magazine states, is as follows: Pennsylvania, 93 trains in, 90 trains out, total cars 1690 Long Island, 213 trains out, total cars 1690 Long Island, 213 trains out, total cars 186: Baltimore & Ohio, cut, total cars 186: Baltimore & Ohio, seven trains each way, total cars, 300: New Haven; eight trains out, total cars 186: Baltimore & Ohio, seven trains each way, total cars, 108: Lehigh Valley, six trains each way, remarks concerning passenger traffic.

Rallroad Expresses Appreciation The following letter has been re-ceived from the representative of a well-known railroad, the name of the train mentioned being withheld: "We

to ask them to see what they could do. You might check up and let me know what becomes of the papers, or whether they are being sent to the train. We are not complaining, but you have found The Chieften. we have found The Christian Science Monitor very popular on the cars, and would like to keep it on the trains at all times if possible."

has been received from another railroad, commenting on the expressions of gratitude voiced by their patrons for its carrying such publications in its club and observation care.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Louisville & Nashville has followed the Rock Island and numerous other railroads in placing The Christian Science Monitor in its observation cars. W. A. Russell, passenger traffic manager and R. D. Pusey, general passenger agent, have arranged for this service on the Southland, between Cincinnati and various Florida points, and the Pan-American between points, and the Pan-American between Cincinnati and New Orleans. The for-mer leaves Chicago over the Pennsyl-vania, and at Cincinnati picks up sleepers from other mid-west points. leaving Cincinnati at 7:10 a. m. The Pan-American leaves Cincinnati at 8:15 a. m. Louisville 11:55 a. m. and reaches New Orleans at 9:55 a. m. next morning. Returning, this train leaves

the Central Station, at Twelfth Street and the lake front, Chicago, effective March 1, in place of the Dearborn Station. They will stop at Woodlawn (Sixty-Third Street) instead of Englewood hereafter.

other multifarious duties which make ap a railroad organization.

In the current number, Miss Edith Meler, a messenger in the telegraph office at Herington, Kan., finds rochanges in sleeper runs from Florida

OPEN UP WELLS

Government to Aid in Development of Idle Areas for Pasture

members. Twenty per cent of the ADELAIDE, S. Aust., Feb. 1 subscriptions had been set aside to (Special Correspondence)—The Labor Government has just embarked upon one of the most extensive reeds apace. The great Stadium has housing with flow the world.

A new feature will be a display of housing, which will show the various new methods and materials now recommended. One model house will be areas by purchasing boring plants. areas by purchasing boring plants, providing water and then leasing the The cost of boring has been forced up to such a price that only large capitalists are able to engage in the wool industry in these far-

away, dry parts. The Commissioner of Lands, Mr. Butterfield, argues that one of the greatest curses of the country is the low rent charged for pastoral land, get it at an unfairly cheap rate.

Insuring Water Supplies

By this scheme of exploiting unused land, and insuring water supplies, the Government hones to check ress is striking a large supply of water, because this results in the complete destruction of the bush and herbage around the well until the country is set adrift. For that OF OREGON MOVES reason the new policy is to down numerous bores, and so insure that only as many sheep as can get

wealth is due, as he claims to have foretold 32 years ago, to "the insanely greedy policy of overstock-

Preserve for Arid Vegetation

The proprietors of one of the large stations have decided to fence off with netting and reserve 21/2 square

sites, will extend over 80,000 square miles. The party will consist of the Surveyor-General and the ernment Geologist, and on the first trip, 300 localities will be chosen. The official estimate is that at least by this scheme.

Small Local Supplies Wanted

This great pastoral tract lies be tion of a large supply will be avoided

owing to the menace of overstocking The new Labor Minister has a bold policy, and his determined enterprise is being watched by pastoralists all over Australia. Mr. Butterfield has have had several complaints in the last based his action on personal obserfew weeks on account of not finding vation, for, prior to organizing the The Christian Science Monitor on our expedition he traversed a large area, and later had conferences with the bservation cars in trains Nos. and later had conferences with the presume they are being sent to the leading flockmasters of South Australian and party and no doubt here. designated party, and no doubt have been placed on the trains, although there was none on the Limited a few nights ago. "I have written to our representative | will erect vermin fencing, and grant

country. Professor Osborn has pointed ou that the permanent, natural bushes can fight drought, having established that he has seen far too much artificial desert in Australia, due to the misuse of native plants. At present no experiments have been made regarding the rate of regeneration of native plants, the order in which they reappear, the effect of grazing. and so on, but it is in the national interest that these should be con-

WIFE OF GOVERNOR GREETS IMMIGRANTS

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 1 (Special Correspondence) — Fifty-two girls, whose ages range from 14 to 21 New Orleans at 8 p. m. arriving Cincinnati at 9 p. m. The northbound train will also carry the Monitor at an early date.

Chesapeake & Ohio trains will use Government House, where Her Ex-cellency, Lady De Chair, received

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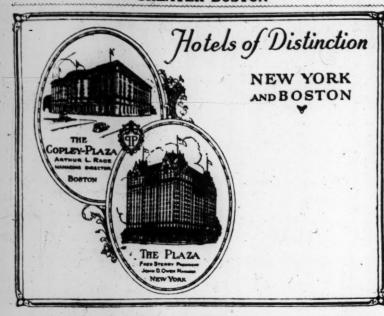
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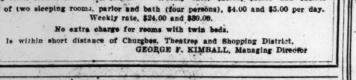
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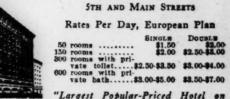
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Hotel Stewart SAN FRANCISCO

Geary St., just off Union Square

New steel and concrete structure, located in midst of theater, cafe and retail store districts. Homelike comfort rather than unnecessary and expensive luxury. Motor Bus meets all trains and steamers.

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and entertain your friends.

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Hotel St. James SAN JOSE

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HOTEL WASHINGTON "Truthfully, a Good Hotel"

Every room with bath. CULVER CITY

"BRAENDLIN'S" Ocean Front at Dudley Avenue

STOCKS RALLY BRISKLY IN AN ACTIVE MARKET

Advancing Prices Accelerated by Urgent Short Covering

Stock prices displayed a buoyant tone at the opening of today's New York market, buying orders being distributed over a wide list.

Inttal gains of 1 to 2 points were recorded by Baidwin, Ludlum Steel. Southern Railway, Savage Arms, Allis Chalmers, Baltimore & Ohio, Loose-Wiles Biscuit, California Petroleum, General Electric and Sears Roebuck. Goodrich Rubber touched a new 1925 high at 54%. ligh at 54%. Urgent short covering accelerated

the advance, which extended to all sections of the list. Pool operations ber of issues, being aided by the relavere aggressively conducted in a numtively low money rates, favorable divi-dend developments and reports of

reade improvement.

General Electric extended its gain
to 6 points, American Can touched a
record top at 185 for a net gain of
3½, and Federal Light & Traction,
Baldwin, Remington Typewriter,
Nashville Chattanooga & St. Louis,
Jersey Gentral, Texas Gulf Sulphur
and Pullman sold 2 to 5 points above
resterday's closing questions.

yesterday's closing quotations.

More than a dozen issues sold at their highest prices in a year or more, the list including Wabash common. Independent Oll & Gas, American Locomotive and Goodyear Rubber preferred.

ferred.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, demand sterling selling around 4.76%.

Heavy selling of the Atlantic Gulf & West Indies shares, the common breaking 4½ and the preferred 4 points, cau # d a momentary setback in thee arly afternoon. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe dropped 4%.

Later buoyant advances in many angulating active buying of the west.

specialties, active buying of the west-ein railroad shares and the marking up of U. S. Steel to 125 caused another vigorous upturn. A number of stocks made gains of 4 to 8 points. Dullness characterized today's bond

dealings, with prices holding steady. Principal trading activity centered in the St. Paul Railway issues where switching an realiway issues where fours of 1924 more than a point, and brought corresponding gain in the 13s of 1923.

415s of 1923.

Price changes of other railroad honds were limited to fractions, Chesapeake & Ohio convertible 5s and Baltimore & Ohio 415s losing ground.

Sinclair, Pan-American and other oil company liens were easy; but Standard Gas 612s recovered more than a point. With a good demand reported for the new Treasury offering. Liberty bonds worked higher.

LONDON STOCKS IRREGULAR, BUT TONE IS CHEERFUL

LONDON, March 6-The stock market was irregular today but sentiment continued cheerful. Business fell off as usual at the week end. Oils were in demand, especially Mexican Eagle shares. Royal Dutch was 34½ and Rio Tinto 42. Textiles were strong, especially the Courtaulds issues which again displayed

lions insues which against the buoyancy.

Iron and steel shares were in supply, traders being apprehensive over the breakdown in the wage negotiations. Negotiations with labor organizations in the coal industry, however, seem to be getting along more expectally owing to an agreement by moothly owing to an agreement by smoothly owing to an agreement by the workers to have representatives participate in a committee which will inquire into the causes of the present depression in the coal trade. Rubber issues hardened.

Tin shares were easier in sympathy with the metal which is being ham-mered by bears. Mines were check-

centine rails were firm on better foreign exchange.

The gilt edged division moved irregularly but mainly to a higher level. French loans were irregular.

BANCA COMMERCIALE ITALIANA DIVIDEND

NEW YORK. March 6—The Banca Commerciale Italiana's New York agency is in receipt of cable advice from head office in Milan, that direc-tors will propose to shareholders March 28 a dividend of 12 per cent for 1924 besides increasing reserve ac-1924, besides increasing reserve account by 20,000,000 lire and undivided profits by another 20,000,000 lire.

Reserve will then be 300,000,000 lire and undivided profits more than 37,000,000 lire. Capital was recently increased to 500,000,000 lire, of which 410,000,000 are paid in.

Barnsdall Corporation for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports net profits of \$1,233,826, after all charges including depreciation and depletion. This is equivalent to \$1.73 a share on the 708,536 charges of combined class A and B stock, compared with net profits of \$96,542 after all charges in 1923, \$201,662 in 1922 and a deficit of \$461,645 in 1921.

AMERICAN MILLING COMPANY American Milling Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports net income of \$517,618, compared with \$561,208 in 1923. After payment of dividends there was a surplus of \$315,670, compared with \$455,484 in 1923.

LONDON QUOTATIONS 1.0NDON, March 6—Consols for money today were 57%, De Beers 11% and Rand Mines 2%. Money was 3% per cent. Discount rates—short bills 4% 64% per cent; three months bills 4% 64% per cent.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO. International Silver Company reports for the 1924 year net profits after interest, taxes and depreciation of \$1,008.620, equal after preferred dividends to \$56.20 a share on \$935,362 common stock (\$100 par), compared with \$116.50 a share in 1923.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH
SAN FRANCISCO, March 6—Pacific
Telephone & Telegraph directors will
place the common stock on dividend
basis, probably 5 per cent, as soon as
the new financing plan is accomplished.

S. H. KRESS SALES GAIN February sales of D. H. Krass & Co. ware \$2,850,479, a gain of \$506,131 or 21.6 per cent over February, 1923, and two months sales totaled \$5,646,809, compared with \$4,456,892, a gain of 25.6 per cent.

MARKET STREET RAILWAY Market Street Railway for the year node Dec. 31, 1924, reports not income f \$932.277 after interest, depreciation and ax, compared with \$1,195.566 in 1925.

Norfolk & Western reports for February total revenue cars loaded 76,892, compared with 84,384 February, 1924; revenue cars received from connections 24,168, compared with 27,015.

THE NEW YORK RATE

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

The state of the s

NEW YORK CURB HOGS HIGHEST IN FIVE YEARS

Sell \$1.40 Above Week Ago -\$15 Price Predicted-Cattle and Lambs Firm

CHICAGG, March 6 (Special)—The hog market has been advancing steadily this week, reaching a top of \$13.60, which is \$1.40 higher than a week ago. There is considerable speculation in the trade about how far the trade about how far the trade about how far the second special spe rise is likely to extend. The present level is the highest in five years.

The course of the market depends on the size of future receipts and the demand for the product. So many young hogs were disposed of early in the winter that the market is now becoming short of matured stock, but how far this shortage will go is a matter of conjecture. There are some who expect hogs to soar to \$15 before the first of Arril, predicating their the first of April, predicating their

Shipments Are Larger In March last year the receipts of hogs were 873,000 and 700,000 arrived in April. In May the run dropped to 687,000, but it was about 100,000 larger in Juse and July, when the summer run came in freely. The market is now about 36 higher than a year ago.

Thus far this week the supply is 55,000 less than last week and 41,000 less than a year age. leas than a year age.

Shipments are larger than last week.
The market is active, and outside buyers are the most aggressive. Most of the good heavy hogs sell at \$13.25 @13.35, with the medium butchers at

\$12 85@13.50. \$12.85@13.50.
The good light, averaging 175 to 200 pounds, are taken at \$12.75@13.25, and the underweights sell at \$12.25@12.75.
Pigs are listed at \$11.50@12.50.

. Demand For Cattle A better tone characterizes the cattle market. There has been a good
demand for medium to choice steers
all this week and the market has
shown an upward tendency. There is
most competition in the class of bullocks suitable for eastern shipment.
Not many of the finished kind are
available, but buyers are willing to
pay up to \$12.50 for prime yearlings
and \$11.75 for the best heavy cattle.
Most of the good to choice move at Most of the good to choice move at \$10@11.25, medium weights at \$9@10, and common to fair \$8@9.

STANDARD OILS

4500 Anglo Am Oil... 20 187;
30 Buckeye P Line. 56 51;
10300 Continen Oil wi... 281; 274;
20 Cumberland Pipe. 1322; 1323;
1000 Humble Oil ... 60; 467;
70 Illinois Pipe Line. 146; 146;
200 Inp Oil Can new. 31; 31;
10 Indiana Pipe Line 77 25;
2506 International Pet. 27 25;
100 Nat Trans ... 221; 221;
100 Ohio Oil ... 71 71;
1000 Prairie Oil new. 60; 60;
350 Prairie Pipe Line. 1221; 1221;
10 Southern Pipe Line. 1851; 85;
10 Southern Pipe Lin. 85; 85;
10 South Penn Oil ... 185; 182;
10 Southwest Penn ... 14 74;
6800 Stan Oil of Ind... 66; 66; 66; 62;
200 Stan Oil of Kans. 41 41;
200 Stan Oil of Kans. 41 41;
40 Stan Oil of Neb. 261 261;
1700 Stan Oil of Neb. 261 261;
1700 Stan Oil of Neb. 261 261;
40 Swan & Finch ... 231; 231;
900 Vacuum Oil ... 33 924;
INDEPENDENT OILS

INDEPENDENT OILS

5 Wab RR 5 ½8 W 1. 96 96
FOREIGN BONDS
0 City Bogota 88.... 35 ½ 94 ½
7 Est Rail France 78 87 ½ 87 ½
6 French N M S S 78 85 ½ 85 ½
1 Indus Bk of Fin 78 94 ½ 94 ½
1 King Nether 68 72 94 ½
8 Siemens& Hal 78 28 99 99
2 Russian 5 ½8 184 15 ¼
1 do 78 25 38 ½ 96 ½

HEAVY PIG IRON BUTING

REAVY PIG IRON BUTING
Sales of pig iron in the eastern district this week are reported to have been the best in the last few months, aggregating 25,000 tous, most of, which was booked; for second quarter delivery although small lots of, 1000 and 2000 tons, were for spot shipment. Central Foundry. Company was the largest buyer, with about 3000 tons. United States Cast Iron Pipe, & Foundry also was said to have placed a fairly good-sized tonnage (in this district.

STANDARD OILS

Caives are steady. Packers buy at \$12@13. and shippers at \$13@14.50. There is a good demand for lambs, and the run is small. The best are listed up to \$18.25, and the bulk are held at \$17.50@18. Country buyers have orders for all the thin lambs available at \$16.75@ 17.50. Old sheep are steady.

SHARP BREAK IN CHICAGO WHEAT

ness developed early in the wheat market today and prices tumbled down about 6 cents a bushel for the May delivery.

Unlooked for depression in the Liverpool market started heavy sell line here. Best Parket Started heavy sell line here.

Liverpool market started heavy selling here. Besides exports from the Southern Hemisphere were of surprising liberal volume, and there were reports that the drought in India has been ended.

Needed moisture was also forecast for the growing crops in this country. Opening prices, which ranged from 1½ cents to 2% cents lower. May \$1.83% @1.90, and July \$1.67% @1.68, were followed by a swift further down-

wheat. After opening at 1/4 to 3/4 de-cline May 1.30% to 1.30%, the corn market railied somewhat, but then dropped lower than before. Oats started at a shade to soff, May 53% to 54, and later continued weak.

DIVIDENDS

Amelcan Wholesale Corporation de-clared the regular quarterly 1% per cent preferred dividend payable April 1 to stock of record March 20. International Shoe Company de-clared the regular quarterly 114 per cent common dividend and the regu-lar monthly dividend of 1 per cent on the preferred payable April 1 to stock of record March 14.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad

| 1800 Salic Ck Produce 2614 | 264 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 |

CONGOLEUM'S EARNINGS GAIN
Report of Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., and
subsidiary companies for the year ended
Dec. 31, 1924, shows net profits after
charges and taxes of \$8,285,459, equal
after preferred dividends to \$3,31 a share
on the 1,641,026 shares of common outstanding. In 1923, before acquisition of
the Nairn Linoleum Company, the company earned after charges and taxes
\$4,526,000, equal after preferred dividends to \$4.89 a share on the \$80,000
shares of common outstanding at the
end of that year.

NEW YORK. March 6—A merican Car & Foundry stockholders at a special meeting approved the recommendation of directors to increase common shares from 300,000 of \$100 par to 600,000 no-par, and to exchange two shares of new for one of old.

cent for the last month or more.

Cent for the last month or more.

Cent for the last month or more.

Cent for the last month or more and the last month or month or

BOSTON STOCKS

.15 BONDS

*Ex-dividend. BOSTON CURB

EQUIPMENT OUTLOOK

look for the country is very promising for the current year and, in fact, for the next three years," said President W. H. Woodin of the American Car

Total gold reserves. \$2,860.890 \$2.893.577

Oold ex.ags FR nts 1,849,052 1.647,929

Bills discounted: \$2,955,985 \$3,030

Total reserves ... 2,995,985 \$3,030

Cher bills

March 4, Feb. 25, 1925 1928 . \$246,478 \$248,592 . 166,984 162,756 . 262,324 257,913

Report of American Hardware Corporation for the year ended Dec. 51. 1824, shows net profit after depreciation of \$2,590,835, or. \$20.85 per share on the \$12,400,000 stock outstanding as compared with \$2.724,853, or \$21.87 per share, in 1925.

 Cop. Range
 Cop. Range

 Davis Daly
 6
 6

 East SS pf. 36
 38
 38

 E Butte
 43
 48

 E Mass Ry. 38½
 373
 38

 S E Mass A. 475
 47½
 48

 S Edison Elec. 2003
 200½
 30

 Franklin
 1
 1

 S Gillette
 64%
 64%

 SO Hardy
 21½
 21½

 70 Island Crk. 132½
 132
 132

 15 Keweenah
 75
 75

 13 Kidder Pbdy
 90
 8
 24

 200 Mason Val.
 13
 13
 13

 165 Mass Gas
 75
 75
 75
 75

 200 Mason Val.
 13
 13
 13

 165 May Old Col.
 2
 2
 2

 190 Miami
 16%
 6
 6

 190 Miami
 16%
 6
 6

 48 Nat Leather
 6%
 6

 48 Nat Leather
 6%
 6

CONSIDERED GOOD

NEW YORK, March 6-The "out-

& Foundry at the close of a special stockholders' meeting.

"The failroads, our customers, are in the best condition they have been in for 10 years; there is no adverse in for 10 years; there is no adverse legislation concerning them in view. Of course, orders for equipment from railroads are coming in a little slowly, but they are very sure and railroads have money to finance equipment orders. This is the first time in years such a condition prevailed.

"New stock of the company will carry a 6 per cent rate. Plants of the company are operating comfortably full and the situation is very satisfactory with us."

pald to members of the South Dakota wheat pool, the agree of advance, amounting in the agere sate to \$660,000.

Paying larger checks than ever before, handling more grain than previous South Dakota wheat pool history records, and allowing the farmer who was a member of the pool and average bushel price much higher than the average paid to members of the South Dakota wheat pool.

satisfactory with us." FEDERAL RESERVE

WASHINGTON. March 6—The combined statement of the 12 Federal Reserve banks compare (000 omitted):

March 4. Feb. 25.

deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 Federal Reserve banks and the entire system as of March 4, 1925, compared with

ton statement of resources and liabil-ities compares (000 omitted):

Total gold reserves. \$246,478 \$243,592 Gold exc agat F R nts. \$58,584 162 786 Total reserves. \$262,324 257,913 Bills discounted:

Sec by US Govt oblig. \$14,218 15,983 All bills discounted. \$10,981 19,685 Bills bot in op mkt. \$41,592 41,961 Total bills on hand. \$6,539 68,639 Liabilities:

Mem bk-res acct. \$132,385 132,277 F R nts in ac circ. \$200,658 199,079 The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports as follows:
This week Last week Total gold resv ... \$844,603,000 \$857,617,000 Total reserves ... \$877,117,000 885,862,000 Bills discounted:
Sec. by US Gov obg 132,117,000 184,206,000 All other. ... 44,240,000 42,721,000 Bills bgt op mark. 67,385,000 80,470,000

Exempt from Federal and State Income Taxes

Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank of Portland, Oregon

5% Bonds due January 1954 Optional January 1, 1934 Price to yield 4.60%

WHITE, WELD & CO.

NEW YORK

CHICAGO

MEN who appreci-

ate QUALITY will appreciate LUKEN GLOVES. They give that "well dressed" feeling and add a finishing touch.

at the better stores

Retailers will be benefited by inspecting the Luken line for Fall. Our representatives are now on the road. Inquiries welcomed.

> LUCAS KENNEDY

Sales Agents for SCOTSMOOR Knitted Wool Gloves JOHNSTOWN . . N. Y. STARING FIRST MORTGAGES

m Minneapolis Improved Real Estate Bearing 31/2% and 6% Interest THE STARING COMPANY

WALTER VAN DYKE RAMORAL TAD OCCIONATION

SOUTH DAKOTA WHEAT POOL HAS ITS MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March (Special Correspondence) — Approxi-mately \$3,350,000 in checks have been paid to members of the South Dakots

rull and the situation is very ory with us."

RAL RESERVE

BANK STATEMENT

BAN

wheat pool transacted their large vol-ume of business between Aug. 10, 1924. and Feb. 10, 1925, the last being the date of the closing of the winter operations. Those connected with the state wheat pool assert it now is the largest single enterprise in South Dakota.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

1925 \$413,573 \$617,923 153,146 147,625 203,632 64,678 32,822 Oper revenue
Net op rev.....
Total income

> BANK OF FRANCE

PHILADELPHIA SAVINGS GAIN
PHILADELPHIA, March 5—The upward trend of deposits of mutual savings banks here, which started last fallinas continued in the early months of this year. Total deposits of the four larger institutions, Philadelphia, Western, Benefigial, and Germantown, on March 1 atood at 1931.735,121, the largest every ports for the year ended Dec. 31: reported by these banks. This compares with 1936.603.590 Feb. 1 and 1934.46,082 Sales 110.638.859 111.047.871 Jan. 1, a gain of \$1,075,131 during Feb. 7 refer'd dividends 2,000,000 1,000,000 Total and 1931.737.382 1,365.788 Profit & loss surp 5,705,650 6,204,007

NEVADA CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC

Nevada-California Electric preliminary report for the year, ended Dec. 81, 1924, after interest, tank and depreciation, compared with \$186,648 rin 1923.

Marlin-Rockwell Corporation and subsidiaries report net income of \$321,205, after expenses and extraordinary report for the year, ended Dec. 81, 1924, after interest, tank and depreciation, compared with a deficit of \$1,859,858 after charges and inventory losses in 1925.

STRAUSS FIRST MORTGAGE

GOLD BONDS "Safeguarded Security"

STRAUSS Bonds are First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds, secured by direct, closed First Mortgage on income producing property, lo-cated where values are ound and stable.

This present 7% Offering possesses every feature the conservative Investor demands in the selection of his invest-

Send coupon for Descriptive Folder G-24. THE STRAUSS

CORPORATION 300 Madison Avenue NEW YORK CITY 9th Floor, Penobecot Building DETROIT, MICH.

E. H. WALKER & CO 79 Milk Street, Boston

Mine Operators Crystal Copper Company Empire Gold Mines Limited Premier Paymaster Mines Company Rainbow Associates Corporation Mineral Lands Corporation

C. S. Van Brundt Co.

Our Statistical Department has complete in-formation on all the principal mining camps

General Insurance SURETY BONDS

801-2 Financial Center Building Los Angeles, Calif.

Phone TRinity 7064

As to the Size of Your Account It Is Our Aim to Serve the

Depositor and Not the Deposit

Western Savings Bank 130 E. First Street Long Beach : : California

> Earthquake Insurance

JOHN C. PAIGE & CO.

SINCLAIR PIPE LINES CO. OUNGSTOWN, March 6 Sin Fipe Lines Company has placed ar of with a flourstown pipe maker to miles of eight-inch pipe for shipt to the southwest.

EARNINGS OF CENTRAL LESS

offset one another.

Against a decrease in gross of \$51,094,396, of 12 per cent, the company
reduced maintenance \$32,369,794, making the maintenance ratio 34 per cent,
compared with 37.5 per cent the year

Expect Regular Dividend

Transportation expenses were re-luced \$14,258,243, ratio to gross rising to 36.4 per cent, compared with 35.4 per cent the year before. Taxes increased \$674.358 to \$23,331,225, and there were minor changes in traffic and general expenses and equipment

The directors meet for dividend ac-The directors meet for dividend action next Wednesday. It is assumed the regular quarterly 1% per cent will be declared. With traffic in trunk line territory a little below last year, and monthly net showing moderate decreases, the situation as to eperations is not such as to encourage the idea of an immediate increase above the \$7 rate.

A little more than a third of the original \$100,000,000 debenture 6s have been converted, and prices of the stock and bonds are such as to indicate complete conversion by the time the privilege expires May 1.

There is, moreover, no reason to suppose the management considers complete conversion important enough to warrant an increase in the dividend rate this month.

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	MONEY MARKET	Dold Facking 68 42 88 Donner-Steel 17 78 42 914 Dupont de Nem 7 48 31 1078 Duquemen Lt 88 49 1064 Duquemen Lt 88 49 1064 Duquemen Lt 88 49 1064 E Cuba Sug 746 37 1064 E Tenn V&G con 58 58 101 Empiré Gas & T 748 57 108 58 108
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	Angline and Anglin	Dul Mis Nor 58 '41 102
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-	'ustomers' com'l loans 4	Erie gen 48 '96
7	Individ. cus. col: loans 4	Fed Metal 78 '39 105%
	Last	Erie gen 4s '96
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	Clearing House Figures	Gen Blec deb 58 '52 1034
	Clearing House Flaures	Goodrich 1st 63-8 47
	Danton / Man Wast	Goodyear Fire 88 '31 109 14
	Boston New York	Goodyear Tire 8s '41
	Exchanges	Great Northern 5s 173 9414
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	Balances	Great Northern 78 '36 1105
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	F. R bank credit. 23,091,280 83,000,000	Green Bay & West deb B 16
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	Under 30 days 3 6234 %	Ill Bell Tel rfg 58 '56.5 9814
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	Philadelphia 31/2 Kansas City 4	Laciede Gas 0 98 33
	Cleveland 3 2 Minneapolis 4	Lake Shore & MS 378 31 1859
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table, compared	with the la	st previou	8 Mo K & T pl 58 A '62		
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MADRID, Marc	h 6-The M	nistry of	Nor Am Ed of 6s '52 101		
Finance takes an	optimistic vi	ew of the	Nor Am Ed of 6148 '48 103		
Spanish financial	situation.	compared	Nor Oblo Tr & Lt &s A '47 95		
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NEW ENGLAND BUILDING

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

CENTRAL LESS
THAN IN 1923

Net Equals \$12.87 Share on Increased Capital —
Decline in Traffic

The annual report of New York Central Railroad, while showing a reduction in net earnings from the 1923 year of \$6,689,028, is considered a satisfactory statement. Net earnings of \$39, 200,399 for 1924 are equal to \$12.87 a share on \$304,836,835 stock outstanding at the end of the year, which compares with share earnings in the previous year of \$316,900 are \$6,057,357 stock.

The rapid conversion of bonds in the last two months of the year somewhat affected the share earnings, as is indicated is the increase in capital by \$36, 599,456. On approximately \$293,000,000 stock outstanding during 10 months of the year she share earnings would be well oyer \$13 a share.

Bond Conversion

At present the stock issue.

Bond Conversion

At present the stock which will be well oyer \$13 a share.

Bond Conversion of the year share conversion, has year's earnings were share earnings would be well oyer \$13 a share.

Bond Conversion of the year share conversion, has year's earnings would be well oyer \$13 a share.

Bond Conversion the stock issue.

On \$390,000 stock outstanding share have been converted last year's earnings were \$11.30

At present the stock issue.

On \$290,000 stock outstanding when he remaining \$66, 100,000 stock outstanding then the stock outstanding when the world of the peretic company sequity in undivided carnings of subsidiaries, Actual figures for the latter and the prevention of the peretic company's equity in undivided carnings of subsidiaries, Actual figures for the latter and year of the peretic company's equity in undivided carnings of subsidiaries, Actual figures for the latter and year of the peretic company's equity in undivided carnings of subsidiaries, Actual figures for the latter and year of the peretic company's equity in undivided carnings of the conversion of \$6,089,028 in subsidiaries, Actual figures for the latter and year of the peretic company's endowed the peretic company's endowed the peretic c Chi M & StP C&MR 5s 22 Chi Railway 5s 27. Chi Ri&P gen 4s 88. Chi Ri&P fg 4s 34. Chi Un Sta 5s B 63. Chi Un Sta 5s B 63. Chi & Alton 27/5s 50. Chi & East Ill 5s 51. Chi & Nw fg 5s 29. Chi & Nw fg 5s 29. Chi & W Indiana 4s 52.

LIBERTY BONDS

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32. FOREIGN BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine Gov 6s '57. 96'4

Argentine Gov 7s '27. 102%

Austrian Gov 7s '42. 95'3

Argentine 6s '58 B. 96'4

Belgium (King) -6'25' 49. 34

Belgium (King) -6'25' 49. 56'3

Belgium (King) -7'48' 40. 105'3

Belgium (King) -8'41. 107'4

Belgium (King) 8s '41. 107'4

Bergen (City) 8s '45. 108'5

Bollvia (Rep) 8s '47. 88'4

Bollvia (Rep) 8s '47. 88'4

Bollvia (Rep) 8s '48. 36'5

Bugnos Aires 6'4s '55. 97'4

Can (Dom) 5s '52. 103'5

Can (Dom) 5s '52. 103'5

Can (Dom) 5s '82. 100'5

Can (Sol (Rep) 8s '41. 100'5

Can (Rep) 8s '41. 100'5

Chile (Rep) 8s '46. 107'5

Chile (Rep) 8s '46. 107'5 2 109 Chile (Rep) 78 42
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1004 Chile (Rep) 88 46

SOUTHERN HOSIERY

MILLS ORDERS SMALL CHATTANOOGA, March 6—Hosiery manufacturers of Chattanooga district are running at a normal rate, but report only small future bookings.

Merchants are still apprehensive of overstocking, and are buying from hand-to-mouth, particularly now that hosiery price advances are in effect.

Mercerizing advances are in effect. hand-to-mouth, particularly now that hosiery price advances are in effect.

Mercerizing and spinning plants are operating at capacity, but there is no merino yarns and unremunerative such heavy demand on any local tex-tiles as lest fall.

Hoslery manufacturers do not feel

hoslery manufacturers do not feel

hoslery manufacturers do not feel

nominally unchanged from a week Hosiery manufacturers do not feel noming that the small orders indicate an unsound condition, such as in 1920.

NEW YORK, March 6—Action of President Coolidge in signing the navy omnibus bill assures Submarine Boat Corporation of \$3,000,000 from the Government within the next year, according to President Carse. Section A of the navy bill provides, in substance, that the action of the Secretary of the Navy, in agreeing to reimburse contractors who lost money on government contracts during the war was legal.

BUTTE COPPER SURVEY OF INDIA REVIVAL MOST

Many of Mines Operating at Normal-New Ore Strikes Add to Population

BUTTE, Mont., March 2 (Special Correspondence) - The upward trend in the metals market is giving encouragement to mining operations in Montana, following an uphill struggle dur-

made partial recovery. Copper has gone from 12 to 15 cents, and is now around 14½; zins is at 7.40 cents, with expectations of higher prices. Silver has been on the rise, recent figures hovering around 68 cents, while lead is 8.80 cents.

In spite of low metal prices, Butte continued to be an important spot in the mining world during the last year. The Anaconda Mining Company operated 14 producing mines, with an average copper production of 19,000,000 to 21,000,000 pounds a month. Besides the producing mines, Anaconda operated 13 others in Butte, not including the Anselmo and Emma mines. The first was a new estimate of cluding the Anselmo and Emma mines,

hich were under lease. Operations Near Normal The Black Rock properties of the nationality.

Butte-Superior are operating at normal. Recently a long-term contract was signed between this company and the Anaconda for the treatment of the Butte-Superior ores by the Ana-

The Elm Orlu mine owned by W. A. Clark was partially closed, due to a fire. This resulted in the partial closing of the Big Timber Butte mill. The mill remained open to treat custom ores as usual, and mining operations have reached normal again. According to independent mining engineers, one of the features of the

last year was the advance made by the research department of the Timber Butte on refractory ore treatment. ber Butte on refractory ore treatment. Recently the Pittsmont properties of the East Butte Copper Company were forced to suspend because of the low price of copper. However, the company is keeping the mines open ready to open the smelter should the price warrant.

Big promise for copper is foreseen by mining officials in Tuolumne, in which property occurred one of the biggest discoveries of the year in high grade ore, three veins of primary and high grade ore being opened in the Main Range mine. While each of the new ledges is narrow as compared with the average Butte vein, the ore struck east of the big continental fault gives promise of extension in the mineralized

the strength of the :ich veins being uncovered, Tuolumne has reor ganized and through the assessment of its stockholders raised money for developing the property. The main shaft is being deepened from the 2200 to 2800 foot level.

Ore Strikes at Butte.

The outstanding news of the year has been the strikes made in the section of Butte, just west of the School of Mines. The Anselmo mine has dereloped a rich vein of ore that continued west under Big Butte.

The Orphan Girl mine, in the same section, has, it is stated, more than \$4.000,000 worth of high-grade are developed between the 1200 and 700

levels.

Two rich veins were opened in the Midwest properties, and two on the 800-foot level of the Milwaukee. A shaft is being sunk to the 1200 level. This ore averages \$40 a ton.

In the main section, the Minnie Jane has been shipping a carload of ore daily to the smelter. The Minnie recently sunk from the 150 to the 400-foot level. On account of the strikes in the West Butte district, plans are under way for the consolidation of a least one province they have not hesitated to invite the cordial constitutions.

number way for the consolidation of a number of claims that will extend the district more than two miles.

At Walkerville, during the last summer, the Crystal Copper Company, working the Goldsmith mine, took over the Amy Silversmith from the Daly estate, the Non-Consolidated from the Anaconda, and other adjoining properties, and is at present defrom the Anaconda, and other adjoin-ing properties, and is at present de-veloping its new holdings. In this north section of Butte, all the mines report good prospects for 1925.

Basin Properties Progress The Jib Consolidated properties at Basin have created a stir in mining circles. This is one of the famous gold

added water reserves in the develop-

ment of their interests this spring.

Recently the Geddes interests acquired a large quartz acreage in the Rimini district and expect to work Rimini district and expect to work the property on a large scale.

Glen Anderson, mining engineer of Butte, has obtained control of the Iron Mountain mine near Missoula and in his ore production plans indications run to extensive developments. The ore is to be treated in Butte at the Timber Butte mill.

nizes the overwhelming importance of the factor of the poverty which prevails in this connection. While claiming that some improvement is being made, he sees great difficulties in the way of advance. He says.

On every side tradition and sentiment, rather than economic advan-

BRADFORD WOOL MARKET STEADY

COMMODITY PRICES NEW YORK, March 8 (Special)—Fol-lowing are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products: Wheat, No 1 spring 2.05 Wheat, No 2 red 2.09 Corn, No 2 yellow 1.43 Oats, No 2 white. 62 Flour, Minn pat. 9.75 Lard, prime 17.15 Pork, mess 39.00 Beef, family 21.50 Sugar, gran 6.09 Iron, No 2 Phil 25.01 Silver 68% Lead 9.00 Tin 54.75 Copper 14.625 within the next year, according to President Carse. Section A of the navy bill provides, in substance, that the action of the Secretary of the Navy, in agreeing to reimburse contractors who lost money on government contracts during the war was legal.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
HAMBURG, Germany, March 6—The directors of the Hamburg-American Steamship Line at their meeting here decided not to declare a dividend. The last dividend, amounting to 10 per cent, was declared before the war.

IN 1924 REPORT

ENCOURAGING Professor Williams Summarizes the British Official View of Conditions

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Feb. 21-A number of enlightened generalizations about conditions in India are contained in the annual report for last year on that country which is now published. This report has been written by Prof. L. F. Rushbrook Williams, director of public information to the Copper and zinc, selling at 20 cents Government of India. It represents under pre-war prices a year ago, have British official opinion in that coun-

> The headings of the chapters give an idea of the ground covered— "India and the Nations," "Responsibilities and Rights," "The Economics of Administration," "The People and Their Problems," and "Politics and The first was a new estimate of potential importance in the civilized world; the second an enhanced perception of the rights and dignity of

Responsible Government Going on to discuss the situation reached in regard to the introduction

of responsible government, ' the author says: The impatient indignation which now characterizes the political life of the country, is leading men to ask whether India can ever attain her rightful position within the ring fence of the British Commonwealth; and whether any misfortune that can befall a people may not ulti-mately be preferable to a position of inferiority at home, and of humilia-tion abroad. It must be noticed that the most considerable element of Indian political opinion has as yet no inherent desire to sever its con-nection with the British Common-

There is a clear perception of the preponderating benefits both ma-terial and moral, which their country derives therefrom. But apart from a tendency, natural to the prevailing mentality, to underestimate the reality of these advantages. the question is already being freely ventilated as to whether, assuming them to be reckoned at their highest possible valuation, they may not be purchased too dearly, at the cost of national self-respect. In India's present mood this question is likely to receive an answer' based rather upon impulse than upon considera-

manship—and there have been few heavier laid upon the shoulders of mankind—to convince India that whatever the remote future may hold for the Indo-British connection, there is room for her within the Commonwealth to rise to the full height of he' national stature, and to attain those noble privileges. coupled as they are with grave re-sponsibilities, which the self-governing dominions enjoy.

Non-Cooperation The non-cooperation movement,

operation of government officials in the task of increasing the efficiency of municipal administration. There has, it is true, been in certain quar-ters an inclination to introduce political questions into local affairs; and municipal addresses have not infrequently been presented to prominent leaders of the non-cooperation move-ment. But on the whole the avail-able information seems to show that the introduction of the non-cooperating elements has been accompanied by a distinct awakening on the part of certain municipalities to their obligations toward the public at large.

circles. This is one of the famous gold camps, and reports are that this property has an important "come back." Basin has increased in population from 200 to nearly 2000 in the last six months. The success of the Jib Consolidated has resulted in two new companies, the Jib Extention and Jib Apex Starting work in that district.

The Rimini district looks for an increase of tonnage this year. The James Breen interests have about 1300 acres, and while the ore is of low grade, new methods of treatment gives promise of profits on big tonnage, it is reported. Mr. Breen is preparing to use a steam shovel with a total tonnage of 3000 to 5000 tons daily.

Red Mountain Hydraulic Placer, owned by Charles Hewett and other Butte men, plan the installation of all and submers and improvement in international trade condiment in international trade conditions to embark upon an era of com-Discussing the problems of the people, Professor Williams recog-

On every side tradition and senti-ment, rather than economic advanment, Pather than economic advan-tage, rule today, as they have ruled for centuries; exercising upon the Indian masses a cumulative pressure which is none the less crushing for

which is none the less crushing for being commonly unrecognized.... The deep-lying religious senti-ment which causes the vast majority of Indians to regard their present lives as relatively unimportant in the great fabric of past and future embodies something far nobler and more enduring than the material and highly individualized ideals of the Western world. But from the point of view of the economic development of the country, such an outlook is of the country, such an outlook is far more of a hindrance than of a help. It will certainly necessitate many sacrifices, at which a Western many sacrinces, at which a Western mind can only guess, if India is to pay the price of a highly industrial-(ized condition, and at the present moment it is among the principal difficulties in the way of economic progress. It condemns millions in India to a careless, hand-to-mouth existence, which is content with the barest minimum of requirements necessary for keeping body and soul together, and regards the effort necessary for the conquest of means to satisfy additional wants as something, not worth the series. thing not worth the sacrifice in-

CENTRAL TRUST OF CAMBRIDGE.

The quarterly dividend of 4 per cent just declared by directors of Central Trust Company of Cambridge applies to the \$400,000 stock as increased from \$200,000 three months ago. In other words, the stock is on a 16 per cent annual basis now, whereas the previous dividend, before the amount of stock was doubled, was 3 per cent regular and 3 per cent extra.

Classified Advertisements

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LAJOLLA (Pronounced La-Hoy-a) There must be something about this vil-lage for it to so eminently satisfy the de-sires of people who had the shores of the world to choose from.

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Los Angeles, California FOR SALE-Desirable Wilshire property, 165x150, near three car lines, school and business corners; only three miles from downtown in rapidly growing section; half mile to Ambassador Hotel; splendid site for apartment hotel, private school, club, etc; now improved with semi-temporary frame anditorium; easily removed if not wanted; a close-in property that should show rapid increase in value in next few years. Address CLERK, Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, 5th and Normandie, Low Angeles.

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uipment. G. STRICKLAND, Montague, California. OCEAN CITY, NEW JERSEY
Cottages, apartments, bungalows for rent;
season or yearly; specializing in sale of fineresidential property. Investigate through MRS, CLARA M. VOGT 330 Atlantic Ave., Apt. C. Ocean City, N. J.

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CLAREMONT, NEW 41AMPSHIRE—Family
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LOS ANGELES Attractive double bungalow bome and profitable investment; in beautiful Monterey Park; 3 rooms each side; garage; lot 46x140; snap; write for terms, 615 N. Balti-more Ave., Monterey Park, Calif. HOLLYWOOD, CALLY, Exceptionally good buy, view bungalow; \$8090; in Hollywood; other attractive buys.

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OLIVE M. CARTER LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER MONTROSE, CALIF. — For Sale — 5-room modern colonial bungalow, hardwood floors, phone; view city, ocean, Catalina Island; 15 miles Los Angeles; \$6000 cash; or terms. Owner, 428 N. Benton Way, Los Augeles.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. - View let center Hollywood; wonderful view city, mountains, \$7190, terms. MR. OLSEN, HEmp. 2181. F. A. HARTWELL CO., 6718 Hollywood Blvd. Discussing the problems of the people, Professor Williams recognizes the overwhelming importance of the feature prevails in this connection. While claiming that some improvement is ALLEN, 35 N. Broadway, Pasadena, Calif. SOUTHERN Alberta wheat and mixed farm lands: Canada's Chinook belt; rich land. Write GUS E. A. MALCHOW, Stavely, Alts. LONG BEACH HARBOR 2 industrial lots, \$3750 each. See owner, MILLS, 7857 Waring Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. GR. 6448. LOS ANGELES—For sale, 2-flat building on corner; \$20,000. MRS. MARY HILLIKER, owner, 427 N. Broadway.

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RATES ON DAIRY PRODUCTS ATTACKED

coultry, eggs and dairy products from western trunk line territory to points western trunk line territory to points
east of the Indiana-Illinois state line
were attacked today by western shippers, including the American Farm
052.

PASADENA. CALIF.—Quiet country home,
with an attendant, where one may work and
study undistured. MISS ELIZABETH F.
SNELL. 1780 No. Allen Ave. Tel. Sterling
052. were attacked today by western ship-pers, including the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Poultry & Egg Association, in a com-plaint filed with the Interstate Com-merce Commission.

merce Commission.

The complaint said the western trunk line territory which includes a large area west of the Mississippi has been subjected to unfair treatment since March 20, 1924, when the rall-roads put into effect new schedules. The commission was asked to prescribe a new scale of rates, and to award a new scale of rates, and to award. The commission was asked to prescribe a new scale of rates, and to award reparation to shippers unjustly dam

DOME MINES EARNINGS In the annual report of Dome Mines, Ltd., the profit and loss account showed operating carnings of \$4.307.720 and non-operating revenue of \$204,982, making a total of \$4.512,702, as compared with \$4.461,394 in the year ended March 31, 1923. The net profit for the year 1924 was \$2,151,702. The annual meeting has been called for April 14-in Toronto.

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HOLSE AND GARAGE-Large acreage;
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servant's rooms, 2 baths; exceptional sleeping
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Four large suns, rooms and bath, 2 porches; excellent house; very central. Apply 518 Audubon Road, Suite 14, Boston. Kenmore 0183.

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longer; references. Telephone Regent 7780. NEW YORK CITY—Business woman will sublet or share her apartment. Phone Satur-lay afternoon or Sunday. Washington Heights

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CHICAGO-Nicely furn single rm., bachelor CHR And Aller Christian Christian ence Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg, CHICAGO Rooms with bath \$14 a week up: apartments \$70 month up. 312 N. Central Ave. Lake St. "L." Mansfield 1100. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Whitworth Hotel weekly rates \$6.50 to \$12; inspection invited, 1231 West 8th 8t. Drexel 1107.

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S rooms each side: garage; snap; write for terms. MR. THRESHER, 615 N. Baltimore Ave., Monterey Park, Los Angeles, Calif. N. Y. C. 114th, 628 West (Apt. t kewly and nicely furnished; small; light; ul; running water; business adult; \$8.50. ORANGE, N. J., Near Station, Large real-dence 129 by 135 feet, 11 rooms, 2 baths, double hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, sun parior; garage, I. VAN RIPER, 25 Nassau St., New York City.

N. Y. C., 251 West 95th St.—Comfortably N. Y. C., 251 West 95th St.—Comfo furnished, clean, light, connecting a double rooms; quiet; kitchen privileges. tration," reference is made to the LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER fact that for five years India has had unbalanced budgets, but that now a Phone 51624

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Wants an opportunity where sales and
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A. C. Chatterjee Proceeds to London to Become High Commissioner

CALCUTTA, Feb. 2 (Special Correspondence) -- Some changes of considerable importance have recently occurred in the Government of India. A. C. Chatterjee, a distinguished Indian member of the Indian Civil Service of the Commerce and Indus-tries Department, has left the Government to become High Commissioner in London in succession to Sir Dadiba Dalal.

Mr. Chatterjee is highly regarded the commercial community, and the opinion is that, as an official versed to a great extent in the methods of commerce, he should do well. His predecessor found official 133 N. Brand 133 N. Brand 135 N. Brand methods of commerce, he should do rules and regulations rather trying after a life spent successfully in the free and easy methods of brokerage at Bombay. Mr. Chatterjee is succeeded in charge of industries by Sir Bhupendra Nath Mitsa, a Bengali educated in Calcutta. He is considered to be something of a financial genius, and has for some time been in charge of the finances of the army. The soldiers like him, and appreciate his laudable efforts to get, by the cutting down of superfluous expenditure, a gallon out of a

The most important change is, however, that of law member, a post recently held by Sir Dej Bahadur Sapru, a Hindu from the United Provinces. and Sir Muhammad Shafi, a Moslem from the Punjab. It was strongly represented that a Moslem should succeed a Moslem as law member, in order to preserve adequate representation on the Viceroy's Executive Council for this great minority community. It was also advocated that the appointment should be given to a Bengali Moslem for Moslems predominate in this province, which is beyond doubt the political storm center of India at the

present moment. The Government of India has compromised between these argulaw member, but he hails from Madras. The new law member is to be Sir Muhammad Habibulla, Sir Muhammad for many years played a prominent part in the political and municipal life of Madras. He was, on the institution of the reforms, ap-pointed Executive Councilor of the Government of Madras, and more recently was one of the four Indian members of the Lee commission.

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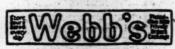
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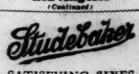
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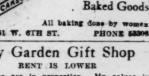
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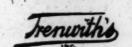
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EDITORIALS

Among the many proposals for promoting world peace which are now under discussion,

The Problem of Disarmament

those for disarmament, or rather for the limitation of armaments, occupy an honorable place. It is said that President Coolidge is only awaiting a favorable opportunity to summon a not her Washington Conference

to complete the work of its predecessor on the naval side. And the League of Nations has undertaken to arrange a conference on land armaments this summer at Geneva if enough nations have signed the draft Geneva Protocol by May. It does not seem likely that either conference will assemble very soon, because the preliminary difficulties to be overcome are considerable. The Geneva disarmament conference in any case is unlikely to assemble in June, for the necessary signatures to the protocol are practically certain not to be forthcoming by the time specified.

Why are the difficulties so great in the way of all round disarmament? Some of them can be realized by a consideration of what happened at the Washington Conference, the most successful conference of the kind ever held. The success of the Washington naval conference was due to the fact that the agreement limiting the construction of battleships and establishing the agreed ratio of 5-5-3, between the main fleets of the three leading naval powers, Great Britain, the United States, and Japan, was accompanied also by an arrangement which gave security to each of these three powers. The convention prohibiting fortification in certain areas in the Pacific and the nature of the agreed armaments in themselves made it practically impossible for any of the three navies to attack the others in their own home waters. Limitation, therefore, was possible because it was combined with assured security.

When we turn, however, to land armaments we see how difficult it is to secure this essential combination. The United States, Great Britain, and Japan, are separated by thousands of miles of ocean. Germany, France, Italy, Russia, Poland, and the other peoples of Europe live cheek by jowl. Their frontiers are contiguous and they have to consider security not as against individual neighbors alone, but as against combinations as well. The positions of the nations differ. Poland has no protective frontiers at all. Her boundaries are almost entirely imaginary lines drawn on the great central European plain. France has only one dangerous frontier, the eastern. The Scandinavian countries are comparatively immune from attack from the land. So is Italy. But Germany has three frontiers to consider, and so have Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Jugoslavia, and other states.

Then there is the question of the relative morale of the different armies, and of the resources each has in munitions plants, raw materials, and food. All these questions enter vitally into the problem of drawing up a ratio of limitation which will give reasonable security to all. There is also the question of the ratio between the large powers and the small, between Germany, for instance, with a population of 65,-000,000 and Poland with 27,000,000, or Czechoslovakia with 14,000,000. Finally there is Russia, with a population of 130,000,000, an army nominally of 1,000,000, and hostile, because of its Communistic doctrines, to all its neighbors. Unless Russia can be brought into a project for the limitation of European armaments, clearly nothing can be done.

Finally there is the difficulty that Europe is stabilized today by the overwhelming military preponderance of the Allies, and the occupation of the Rhineland. An agreement for the limitation of land armaments in Europe can only last on the basis that the armaments of the leading powers are approximately equal. Is there any likelihood of France or the other European allies agreeing in the near future to equality with Germany unless they are given some guarantee of security equivalent to their present preponder-

These considerations bring out the immense difficulties which have to be overcome before any real progress toward a universal limitation of land armaments can be made. The truth, indeed, is that there must be disarmament in thought before there can be any real military disarmament. So long as nations are centered on themselves they will be suspicious of their neighbors, and will be forced by their mutual hatreds and distrusts to rely upon the sword. Having appealed to the sword they will from time to time suffer from the sword.

The real preliminary to disarmament is that nations should do that apparently most difficult of all things, begin to love their fellow nations as themselves. It is always so much easier to pass resolutions to abolish war or to join peace movements than to make the actual sacrifices without which our ideals cannot be realized. And the sacrifice which all nations have to make if they want peace is to give up thinking of their own safety and prosperity first and to start thinking of the safety and prosperity of humanty as a whole. Then, and then only, will suspicion and selfishness yield to brotherhood, and the way to abolish armaments appear.

The action of the United States Chamber of Commerce, representing the most important

Proposed Taxation Reforms American business organizations, in submitting to its constituent bodies a referendum calling for an expression of opinion on specific proposals for reform in taxation systems, should serve to crystallize pub-

lic opinion upon this important subject. It is not too much to hope, moreover, that it may ultimately lead to the adoption of such methods as would be found to be best adapted to national, state and municipal conditions. That there is urgent need for better tax laws is conceded. The immediate problem is that of devising workable plans that will commend themselves to the public, so that the state and national legislatures

will be impelled by the force of popular sentiment to enact measures carrying them into effect.

The subjects to be voted upon include the questions of the abolition of the federal inheritance tax; readjustment of the federal surtaxes on incomes; the establishment of a federal court of tax appeals; repeal of the remaining war excise taxes, and the suggestion that any additional revenues needed be provided by a sales tax. Most of the points submitted are doubtless assured of approval, and it will then remain for the Chamber to take such action as may be necessary to assure their acceptance by the court of final authority, the American people.

When it comes to getting the approved plans enacted into law, the difficulties will be much greater than in deciding upon what is desirable. In event that the sales tax is indorsed, the proposal will meet with the almost unanimous opposition of the 6,000,000 of American farmers, who through their various organizations have gone on record as being unalterably against further taxes on consumption. American organized labor has also voted, in all regions of the United States, against new taxes on the goods of which the workers are the chief consumers. In view of this opposition, it would seem to be useless to revive the project of a tax on commodities, that it is admitted would be passed over to the consumer in the shape of higher

While it is eminently fitting that the great business associations should take the lead in a movement to bring order out of the existing chaotic tax conditions, it must be remembered that there are other great interests that have something to say on the subject. Before deciding upon its program for tax reforms, it might be well for the Chamber of Commerce to confer with the heads of the great farm and labor organizations, with a view to eliciting their opinions, not only as to what is wise, but also as to what is practicable.

Clear skies and soft spring breezes greeted the throngs gathered in the grounds surround-

Otherwise the Day Was Fair ing the Capitol at Washington immediately preceding and during the inaugural ceremonies on Wednesday. People called it another indication of the good fortune that has attended President Coolidge throughout

all of his public career. To the thousands awaiting the arrival of the presidential party on the official platform reserved for the day's ceremonies, there was not apparent anywhere in the horizon, physical or political, a cloud even as large as a man's hand. But even at the moment there was taking place in the Senate Chamber, where the Vice-President-elect had just been inducted into office as President of the Senate, and where those members chosen at the last election had but a few minutes before taken the official oath, something which might be likened to the familiar March whirlwind. The commotion caused by it soon passed, but political Washington and returning politicians and spectators are still talking about it, some awesomely and some explosively.

What happened in those few minutes explained why it was that Vice-President Dawes. unlike President Coolidge, had declined to send out to the newspapers and news-distributing agencies, in advance of its delivery, the address prepared for the occasion. Evidently he had intended what he had to say as a surprise. He was not disappointed. If there was disappointment experienced by anyone, it was by those senators, veterans and novices, who had gathered with the expectation of listening to commonplaces and a brief exchange of official courtesies. Nothing of this nature took place. There were no commonplaces, and evidently few courtesies. The Vice-President, being master of ceremonies for the time being, and not feeling himself bound by any of the traditions or parliamentary usages governing senatorial procedure, took advantage of the opportunity to point out what he regarded as vitally necessary reforms which should be wrought in the rules which the senators have prescribed to regulate their official conduct in considering pending legislative measures.

Mr. Dawes made it quite clear to those to whom he spoke that he fully realized the fact that in the deliberations over which he is prepared to preside during the next four years the Vice-President "is not-concerned with the interests of political parties, or with the policies or projects involved in legislative action, save in that unusual contingency where, under the Constitution, it becomes necessary for him to cast the deciding vote in case of a tie." But he at the same time made it equally clear that it is the duty of the Vice-President, chosen by the people rather than by the Senate itself to preside over its deliberations, to point out what he believes are desirable or necessary reforms in senatorial procedure which would advance

With his premise thus established, Vice-President Dawes proceeded to discuss what he claimed to see as the danger of permitting a continued adherence to some of those senatorial practices which, it is not denied, have frequently rendered impossible the enactment of legislative measures supported by the people almost as a whole, and often by a majority of the senators themselves. He made it apparent, speaking with his accustomed emphasis the while, that he believes the willingness to extend "senatorial courtesy" has been carried

The recent congressional session was ended by limitation while many important legislative matters were still pending. It is not that the minority always succeeds in blocking the wheels by the interposition of a partisan filibuster. Individual prejudice or even individual interest is often sufficient to bring about disastrous delays. Mr. Dawes, perhaps not as diplomatically as another might have done, told the assembled senators that a continuance of such practices would lessen the effectiveness, prestige and dignity of the United States Senate. Men have achieved fame by saying less than that, and some have attracted to themselves unkind criticism by saying no more.

It is too early to forecast the possible effects of what the Vice-President has said. It is interesting to note, however, that the truth of his observations has not been circumstantially denied.

Within recent years there have been brought about important changes in the methods fol-

The Messenger and the Audience lowed in the dissemination of information sought by the people as a whole, as well as in the manner of bringing entertainment to a large portion of the public everywhere. It is worthy of a moment's considera-

tion that the two important factors concerned, the motion picture and the radio, differ radically in the manner of their approach. In the case of the former there is the inaudible messenger and a visible, responsive audience. In the latter case there is the audible messenger and the invisible and usually silent audience. And yet in both instances the appeal is direct and forceful. But in neither case is it possible to bring about that direct contact between the messenger and the audience that is enjoyed when a speaker faces those whom he is addressing. And it is exactly here that there is found to be lacking a most vital interchange, or reaction, or whatever it may be termed, that is expressive of unanimity and appreciation, or, perhaps, of the absence of

This being true, there rests upon those who employ these methods of communication or contact a responsibility which cannot safely or wisely be shirked. This responsibility, if it can properly be placed, is, in the case of motion picture displays, that of both the producer and the exhibitor. There is, undoubtedly, a prevalent opinion among those who have given serious thought to the matter, that those engaged in the motion picture industry have not made the most of their opportunity to devote a greater number of the pictures shown to educational subjects. It is true that there are usually on exhibition a few pictures depicting industrial and other activities which are interesting and instructive. But the possibilities in the broad educational field have hardly been approached. It must be that they have not been thoroughly

People everywhere are interested in the activities of their fellow beings, no matter in what part of the world they may be carried on. It is not only the purposely idle who stand at the edge of a ditch or excavation to watch men dig. It is not only the curious who crowd in front of windows where great printing presses are turning out thousands of newspapers. Exposition halls where manufacturing processes are being carried on and explained are always filled with absorbed spectators. They are interested because they are able to learn how those who follow vocations with which they are not familiar produce the articles of daily use.

It would be a mistake to suppose that the invisible audiences who listen to those who seek to entertain or instruct them over the radio are less discriminating than those who sit in darkened theaters to view the ever-changing pictures thrown upon the screen. The inclination is to believe that these invisible, if not always silent, audiences are highly discriminating. Many a 'listener-in" on the radio will admit that one of its chief points of attraction is that it is possible to silence it at a moment's notice when objectionable or undesirable matter begins to float n over it. But it is pointed out by some of these friendly critics that while it is always possible to "tune-out" objectionable numbers on the program provided, it is not possible to eliminate or to refuse to hear the voluntary remarks of unprofessional or thoughtless announcers.

With the development of radiocasting as an industry, there has been an insistent call for acceptable program managers. Some of those thus employed seem to lose sight of the fact that in their audiences there are people of every nationality and of every creed or religion, just as there are those of varying degrees of education and of every political belief. There is the need of more consideration on the part of those who speak, perhaps carelessly and without preparation, to the thousands who are willing to pay them the compliment of listening. Those who shoot arrows into the air have no way of knowing exactly where those arrows will fall.

Editorial Notes

Self-government in Jamaica is in course of being brought one step nearer to realization. The administration has hitherto been in the hands of British officials who control a majority of votes in the Legislative Council, certain limited financial and other powers only being reserved for the elected members, subject to a procedure under which the British Governor can resume them himself. Now a new system is to be tried under which five elected members of the Legislative Council are to be admitted into the Government. The composition of the Legislative Council is to be revised so as to create a permanent non-official majority in that body. The chief point still to be decided is understood to be that of the powers to be exercised by the Governor in overruling the new Council. The question here is whether such powers should be general, as the British Government are understood to have proposed, or whether they should be restricted, as has been advocated locally, to matters specially certified as of "paramount importance." In any case, an appreciable advance in the direction of democratization appears to be assured.

A tribute of more than usual sincerity and interest was paid to Canada's motherland by George Bucklin, United States Consul, at a recent George Washington celebration in Victoria, B. C. "In the United States," he said, "we call George Washington the father of his country. Of this we are proud, but we are no less proud of the ancestry which was his centuries before the discovery of the New World; an ancestry which is common to Canadians and Americans and all English-speaking people." And then he added these few words:

England gave us our common ideals of courage, purpose, tenacity and humanity, which have made our civilization endure where other civilizations have failed.

In the Bush of Liberia

It is a long story how we came to Monrovia, Liberia, on the west coast of Africa, and from there twenty-five miles up the St. Paul River.

We first met the bush, or jungle, of Liberia while on this river. The last three miles were made in a rowboat, while it was first getting dusky and finally had become dark. The river was so low in places that at least ten times the rowers stepped out to ease us off rocks, in swift rapids, and would push the boat until the water

Then I suggested that they put us on shore that we might walk. The man at the rudder looked at me as if I knew nothing at all and said the bush was too thick. Later I learned what that meant, for I found that it was so thick, on both banks, that even to step into it was

impossible.

We were fully rewarded the next morning by the view of the river with its islands, surrounded by rapids. Some of these islands were all rock, some were covered with palm, soap, banana and other tropical trees, and in the evening hundreds of white birds settled in their branches.

From here we decided to go into the bush or interior

From here we decided to go into the bush or interior of Liberia—the interior without roads, horses or automobiles.

A runner was sent two days "in" to bring back forty carriers. On the fourth day the first one arrived dressed in a loin cloth and a stiff straw hat with two feathers sticking up in back. He looked well pleased and contented, but none could understand him as he was of a tribe little known in that part. That evening the others arrived and we palavered over two hours about the price and route. (All talk in these parts is called palaver.)

At dawn we started in the opposite direction from that on which we had agreed the night before, after all.

that on which we had agreed the night before, after all our palavering. Our Knight of the Plume let the chicken, for which he was making a coop, get away. (But we got another.) We learned later that he had "chicken behind him." (That is, that chicken is taboo to his family.)

I had an idea that we would not start until the four

white people of the party were "mounted" in their hammocks, but found that as soon as I was seated in mine I
was raised to the shoulders of two carriers and whisked
off. For two hours it would be difficult to put down my
thoughts. All I could see was my eight sparsely clad
black carriers, and I felt sure that they were taking me
in the wrong direction and would have to encircle the
globe to get to the starting point again. I did not know
then that two had been at the mission for several moons
and could speak some English.

It was only after another hammock came within sight that I appreciated the beauty of the path. The air was cool (for Liberia), the foliage thick and beautiful and dripping wet with dew. We passed many wild red pineapples. It was like traveling through a luxuriant conservatory.

Here the path was six feet wide, later about three, and beside it the bush was so thick that one could scarcely push an arm into it. One day the path was so narrow that I could not see it at all, and never did discover how my carriers knew it, for it was so overhung with sword grass, as they call it (a grass covered with sharp teeth), that we were just rolled up in our hambooks and willed through

Even when the path is broad there is a little narrow path, about eight inches wide and worn several inches deep, running through it, in which the carriers walk single file. I used to like to look back and see our party of more than forty-five coming along thus. It was seldom that they were all together as each of the four groups tried to lead, one often racing past another with great shouts of glee.

shouts of glee.

Some of the men "carried" twenty minutes at a time, others an hour; mine changed whenever they felt inclined to, as I had no watch in this watchless country. They were a happy lot, small, clean, kind and gentle, always ready to help one over rough places and filmsy bridges. Once, after walking over a little stream and while I was wondering for a moment how I would get up the steep bank, one of my faithful silent carriers. Serene Night by name, picked me up around the knees and walked up it without, apparently, the least effort. Incidentally, how they did love to bathe in the many streams we crossed!

I used to sit crosswise in my hammock which was stretched on a pole on which I rested my arms, that is I sat when I was not walking over a bridge, usually a tree trunk that was not strong enough to hold the weight of three people at a time or was too narrow for the carriers to walk on while balancing the hammock on their shoulders, or when we came to a fallen tree that we could not walk around, and therefore had to crawl over or under. All these experiences happened frequently, as the path wound up hill and down dale, and the

whole time I would be trying to keep my helmet on.

This region is the home of the driver ant, the elephant, the leopard and the python snake. Our only material defense was the shouting of the carriers, and a few feather pillows.

We spent the nights in native towns, where we were assigned two huts, the carriers taking care of themselves. The towns are built in cleared places in the jungle, always near a stream and not even a blade of grass is left to grow on the compound. We always found the towns clean and orderly. The huts, too, were clean, and built of mud (from ant hills), with palm-leaf thatched roofs. The people were friendly, and greeted us with smiles and snapped fingers with us, or if we passed any on the path they called "Makay." We passed several tenced-in towns.

One day, after we left the beautiful Bong Mountains, I was rushed into a town and suddenly was aware of more than a hundred men, with their teeth sharpened to points, gathered around. Just then my sister came to me and said. "These are cannibals, don't let them see that you are afraid."

I asked if we had to stay there all night, and was told it was too late to go farther. We found that there were 250 of these men of a cannibal tribe, and that they had walked seventeen days with taxes in the form of rice, each carrying sixty pounds in a kinja on his back. We had two beautiful huts that night, while the cannibals slept on leaves around little fires, all over the town.

A more beautiful night I have rarely, if ever, seen in either of the Americas, Europe or Africa. Indeed, the peace and beauty of the bush is impossible to describe. And I cannot say too much for the kind friendliness of the natives.

A. L. D.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

Housewives and silver polishers of all degrees will welcome the announcement from Shemeld this morning of successful tests of practically untarnishable silver. The new alloy, which is on the same hasis as stabless steel, is 92½ per cent silver, and is so entitled to carry the silver hall-mark. The tests carried out before experts showed that, there ordinary silver under certain artificial conditions tarnished nearly black in fifteen misutes, the new alloy in the same period only showed a faint discoloration, which was easily removed by merely wiping it with a piece of chamois leather.

As the problem of housing London's population is ever to the fore, a new departure by the St, Panoras authorities is noteworthy. In a slum area it is proposed to clear a large space and to build thereon a great block of workers' flats, nine stories high. These will reach the height limit allowed by the building regulation but can in no wise be termed skyscrapers. It is becoming more and more evident that London must now spread upward rather than further outward. How rapid the outward spread has been is evident from a recent letter to The Times wherein the writer says that his father remembered the time when he could canter up on grass the whole way from Harrow to Paddington.

A new post has been created by the Southern Railway, perhaps arising out of experience gained during the war. This is to be a "public relationship" official, otherwise a liaison officer. He will be on the staff of the general manager and will assist him in his work with the numerous public bodies and people with whom his railway has to deal. The first holder of the post, Mr. Elliot, is a journalist, and the son of a journalist. His father is editor of the Daily Express, and he himself has served the Evening Standard, the New York Times, and the Daily Express.

John Todd, the surveyor of the City Corporation, the man who startled everyone by declaring St. Paul's Cathedral to be within the category of "unsafe buildings," has startled people again by putting forward a £2.000,000 project for putting things completely right. In the light of this plan what appeared to be the splendid effort of gathering some £230,000 within a few weeks for the St. Paul's Preservation Fund, now looks relatively small. Mr. Todd proposes to go down twenty-five feet into the London clay for props which he would build to support the dome while the present piers are rebuilt. When this has been done he would remove his supports and allow the dome to settle down some three-sixteenths of an inch onto its rebuilt piers. He calculates that some twelve years would be necessary to carry his project, which has been pronounced as by no means impossible, to completion.

A dozen women have, quite recently, centered upon themselves the attention of almost the whole of London. They are not extraordinary women and their names remain for the most part unknown. They are the Piccadilly flower sellers, lowly, picturesque, and indispensable. Owing to the removal of the Piccadilly fountain, necessitated by developments on the underground railway beneath, the flower "girls" appeared in danger of losing their livelihood. One of them had sat before her basket daily for thirty years, but at last it seemed that she and her companions would be compelled to move to some less frequented site.

The "girls" knew and London knew that the moving of the Piccadilly flower sellers to some other part of the city would entail the passing of these typical figures. In less popular places the trade could not prosper. So it was that when, after a week of speculation, it was announced that the authorities would allow the colorful baskets to be set up in the neighborhood of the Circus and Leicester Square London was glad of heart.

and Leicester Square, London was glad of heart.

These almost traditional figures make a very good living in the summer, but it is not always realized that they work extremely hard. At 5 o'clock in the morning they make their purchases at Covent Garden and often they are still bunching and selling them at 9 and 10 o'clock at night. An eight-hour day is less usual to them than one of sixteen hours.

It will shortly be possible to travel in comfortable sleeping cars from Riga to Vladivostok via Moscow, Syzran, and Chelyabinsk. The International Sleeping Car Service has arranged matters with the Soviet Government and the formal contract is expected to be signed quite soon. There will be a biweekly service to start with, which will link up with the Continental London-Paris-Brussels service, the only change from this being at Riga. From Riga to Vladivostok will take about a fortnight as it did in prewar days.

Just at the time when Devonshire House, Piccadilly, is disintegrating under the attentions of the house breaker, comes the news that the other Devonshire House, for so long the headquarters of the Quakers in Bishopsgate, has been disposed of to an estate company. This Devonshire House will probably follow in the steps of its West End namesake and be broken up to make way for

business premises. The Quakers have been in possession there for \$60 years. Up to the great fire of London in 1666 they used to held their meetings at the Bull and Mouth Inn. After it, however, they had to seek new quarters, and they found these in the Bishopsgate property of the Countess of Devouahire. No one passing the entrance of Devouahire House would suspect the existence of the big courtyard within, where the noise and bustle of the street fades away and where there is a charming air of rest and quiet as one ascends to the demure and peaceful library of the Society of Friends. The new "Friends" House is to be in Endsleigh Gardens.

There has just been started the longest motor service yet attempted in Great Britain. This is between London and Bristol and covers a distinct of 117 miles. Conducted by the appropriately named Greyhound Motors, Ltd., the trip starts from Hammeramith Broadway and ends in Bristol. From each end the run starts at 9 a. m. and ends at 5 p. m. With streen scheduled stope and half an hour for lunch at Newbury, the single fare is 10s. 6d. and the return fare £1. The rehicles used are 40-50 horsepower motor salous. The first coach mail service between Bristol and London was started 140 years ago. During the railway strike a service of private automobiles was arranged by a firm of motor builders between London and Manchester (183 miles), the fare being the same as a first-class railway fare. But this was discontinued when the strike collapsed.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are nelcomed, but the editor must remain sals judge of their autobility, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this necessager responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Conflict Between Capital and Labor To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Much has been written, but most always about what the laborer should do. H. G. S., in your columns, writes about forcing economy. I agree with him that a laborer should not waste, but he should also have no more deprivations forced upon him. I am working as a common laborer at 40 cents an hour and find it very hard to make ends meet.

Low wages cause hard times. If wages were raised, good times would ensue. It is the circulation of money and good will that stimulates business. For an illustration: A receives an increase of \$6 a week. He has owed B \$5 for some time. B owes C, C owes D, and D owes A \$5. A is uplifted by the good will from his employers and he reflects it to B by paying the \$5. B pays C, C pays D, and D pays A back the same \$5.

A feels kindly toward D, who is a shoemaker. He

A feels kindly toward D, who is a shoemaker. He takes his children's shoes to be repaired. D knows C is a tailor. He wants to patronize him, so he takes his Sunday suit to be done over. He says to himself, "I'll fix up a little now that I am getting more wages and I'll take my wife out walking Sunday." And so the good work goes on.

Right here, Mr. Employer says: "But I can't afford to give that extra pay." It is not giving extra pay. It is an investment on which you will get 100 per cent or more. A laborer measures his work, and wherever a minimum wage is paid, he measures out a minimum day's labor. Experience has proved that most any laborer can do two or three times as much work, if interested. Good wages bring out the best that is in a man and low wages the worst.

Henry Ford has tried out a plan to "Live and let

Henry Ford has tried out a plan to "Live and let live," and he has the good will of not only his own employees but of others also.

T. E. C. Stratford, Conn.

Regarding Coast-to-Coast Trains To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Recently, Franklin K. Snow commented in his column "Among the Railroads," on the suggestion that through trains be run from coast to coast instead of breaking the service at the Mississippi River.

Mr. Snow says eastern passenger men are unfavorably disposed to this proposal on account probably of the great empty car mileage. As I see it, Mr. Snow's mistake, as well as the mistake of those whom he interviewed, lies in their dealing in terms of through cars rather than of through trains. Of course, there will be inefficiency and dissatisfaction if only a few stray through cars are put on, for reasons obvious to those acquainted with the traffic. But such inefficiency would not apply to through solid trains.

Moreover, a test check at several large ticket agencies on each coast, as to just what through ticket buyers intended to do, would disclose whether the majority would go through, or stop over at river points. This would not mean additional trains east of the Mississippi River. And as for the argument about fresh cars, the maximum average journey east of the river is about 25 hours and the mean average much less, hence fresh linen should sufficiently freshen the car.

R. L. C.